

Sunny

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SATURDAY: Partly sunny; warmer.

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Telephone
543-2400

20th Year—105

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



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Realty Salesmen Play Matchmaker

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The program is sponsored by the LaLeche League, Chapters No. 4 and No. 5. For further information phone 562-0677.

See Both Forest, Trees

by Staff of the DuPage County
Family Service Association

When day is done "and shadows fall" was mentioned by a song writer. He gave point and substance to his song by writing about something deep and real, the times that "shadows fall."

In the evening, when day is done and shadows do fall, there are times when the finality of the end of the day and the depth of the shadows appear to be rather big and important things. Yes, people say that tomorrow may be brighter, but that doesn't seem to help much at the time.

There is a way to handle such things. It is sometimes called "use of perspective." But there may be a problem

arising that results from difficulty in recognizing and understanding the perspective. That is where people sometimes need help.

"Perspective" is, among other things, a dispassionate, objective view. But if you are too close to the trees, the forest may be hard to see. Sometimes, when that is the situation, a way off look at things by someone else can be most helpful in eliminating the personal things that might cloud up understanding the personal, close-up view.

THAT IS when people find an organization such as Family Service most useful and effective. Here you have professional people concerned about your problem,

but able to look at the trees and still see the forest, see the whole picture in perspective. They worked two extra years after the usual college term to get that special master's degree plus experience in order to get their professional status.

They are certified by the state of Illinois under very strict requirements. They ought to be and they are able to help.

That does not mean that they can help cure all problems. Maybe a divorce is the only way out. If so, Family Service workers know things about how to understand and live with the situation with a little less pain. Maybe you still have to put your illegitimate child up for adoption. Family Service can help with information on that.

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Children should not receive the vaccine if the following conditions exist: certain types of allergies (this will be dependent on the type of vaccine used); is under medical care for a serious illness or condition or has a temperature at the time of immunization.

REACTIONS TO THE vaccine have been observed occasionally, but these are minimal. Reactions might include mild fever, a rash and other symptoms common to childhood respiratory illnesses.

Parental consent forms and pamphlets will be distributed at each of the schools. No immunization will be given without signed parental consent. The child must have the form in his hand at the time of immunization.

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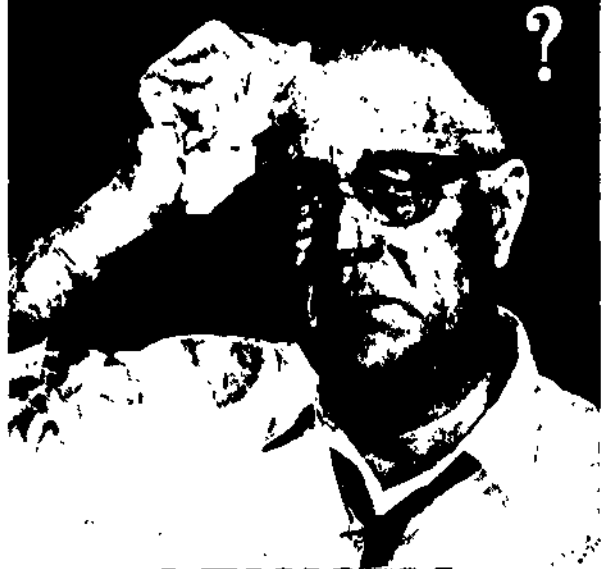
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Residents Criticize Board 'Inaction'

REMEMBER LAST JULY?



BUY LENNOX
Air-Conditioning NOW and
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Why sweat it out again next year? Right now, while our crews are available and our equipment stocks are good, we can offer you substantial savings on Lennox comfort systems designed just for your home. Call today for a free estimate, and be all set when the heat's on next summer!

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The shouting of voices and the stamping of feet grew louder, and the crowd grew bigger at a meeting of Bloomington's village board Wednesday, but the Ajax landfill operation continues unabated.

Mrs. Elaine Occipinti, spokesman for the Concerned Women's League, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonvolonta, and several other angry residents sharply criticized the board for having "no plan of action" to either control or stop the landfill operation, and for attempting "to scatter the people" by chasing them after petitions.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers replied that it was futile to shout at each other and accuse one another at the board meetings.

"THE GENTLEMAN that operates the gravel pit is not even here; we turn our stomachs over and lose a piece of our sanity every two weeks while he stays home, enjoys his coffee and watches television," Meyers said.

Meyers also produced a letter from Orville L. Meyer, chief sanitary engineer for the DuPage County Health Department. Dated Jan. 23, 1969, the letter was addressed to the legal firm representing the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The letter, which recommended that the eight acres of the gravel pit annexed to the village in 1967 be filled as soon as possible, represented a provisional permit for the Ajax company to continue in operation.

"This permit for nonconforming use is good until it runs out in 1971," Meyers said. "After that date he will have to come to the village for his permit to continue nonconforming use of the land."

THE CONTROVERSY ended with a

recommendation by the board that a meeting of the executive committee be held to decide "once and for all" whether it would be best to try to control the landfill operation or stop it completely.

The committee, to meet in closed ses-

sion, will call on legal counsel as well as residents from Bloomington and Roselle to testify and express their opinions before a final decision is made.

In other action, the board approved a request by the Marklund Hilltop Founda-

tion, 158 Prairie Ave., Bloomington, giving the foundation permission to apply for a federal grant to build a new structure on its present site.

The board also voted to prepare an ordinance that would restrict parking completely on the south side of Nordic Avenue between Euclid Avenue and Glen Ellyn Road because of the congestion build-up in that area.

ACCORDING TO A new ordinance passed by the board, as of 1971 all people 65 or over will receive a free vehicle sticker for one car. The board also passed an amendment to an ordinance changing full-time hours for all clerical workers employed by the village from 44 hours to 35 hours per week.

Ronald Schierer, 399 Cardinal Drive, Bloomington, has been appointed as communications officer for the village. Schierer has an extensive background in radio and will use his ham radio set as part of Bloomington's civil defense system.

The board approved a recommendation by the police committee to hire John Kuzel as a part-time police officer. Kuzel was a police officer in Elmwood Park before coming to Bloomington.

The board also approved a recommendation by Police Chief Harold Rivkin that a new police radio costing about \$900 be purchased.

**ARE YOU TIRED
OF RED AND YELLOW WATER?
WE CAN SOLVE YOUR PROBLEMS
REASONABLY
CALL 543-6131**

Fair Poster Contest Open

Crayons, clippings and paste, combined with imagination, could spell cash for young DuPage residents again this year as the County Fair Association announces the opening of its fifth annual fair poster contest.

The poster contest is open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21 and cash prizes will be awarded. Entries may be deposited in any of nine county banks designated as poster depositories during the week May 4 through May 9 — contest closing date.

Winners will be announced at the end of the month and winning entries will be displayed at the fair, which runs July 30-31, Aug. 1-2.

Rules governing the contest specify entries must be made on poster board, 12 inches by 18 inches in size. Design, lettering and/or illustrations may be of any kind and in any media, but all poster components must be firmly affixed.

Each entry must carry on the back the name of the entrant, his address, telephone number, age, and name of school and grade. All posters entered become the property of the DuPage County Fair Association.

POSTER ENTRIES are to advertise the DuPage County Fair and will be judged on sales appeal (60 per cent),

originality (25 per cent), and neatness (15 per cent).

The following banks have agreed to act as depositories for the poster contest: Bartlett State Bank; Downers Grove National Bank; Elmhurst National Bank; Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan; Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan; Itasca State Bank; Naperville National Bank; West Chicago State Bank; and Central DuPage Federal Savings and Loan, Wheaton.

Drawing from past experiences, Mrs. William Walker, fair publicity chairman, urged entrants to make all lettering bold with good "carrying" power by using bright colors, outlined letters or letters clipped from some other material such as construction paper.

Entries should include the name, location, and dates of the fair, said Mrs. Walker, who also advised entrants to keep designs simple and to take care to cut posters evenly and to specified size.

"IN THE PAST WE have had to disqualify excellent entries because they did not meet specifications," noted Mrs. Walker.

Admission prices for this year's fair are: Adults \$1, children under 12 free. Season tickets for the 4-day run of the fair are \$2.

The poster contest closes at the end of normal banking hours, May 9.

BENSENVILLE REGISTER

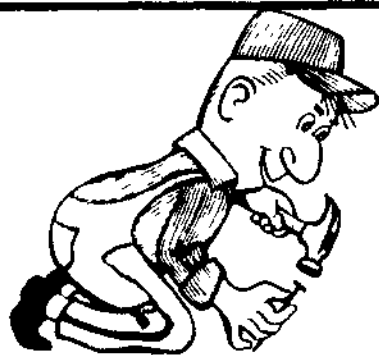
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3 through 8	\$ 5.50	\$ 11.00	\$ 22.00

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Spring Planting?

Now that spring and good planting weather are coming, may we suggest you look over our wide assortment of hardy plant material?

Now, as we have in the past 30 years, we take pride in our 17-acre nursery and large sales yard. We offer the widest selection of



**EVERGREENS - SHADE TREES
FLOWERING CRABAPPLES - MAGNOLIAS
LILACS - ROSES
GROUND COVERS**



We carry such brand names of
lawn and garden supplies as

SCOTTS-GREENFIELD-ORTHO-ARMOUR

We have the confidence of the best gardeners in the area.

**GLENDALE NURSERY AND
COUNTRY GARDEN STORE**

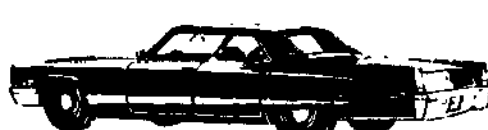
North Ave.
1 Mile West of Rt. 53

Glen Ellyn
Phone 469-1505

Open 9-5 6 Days A Week — Sundays 10-3



MORE



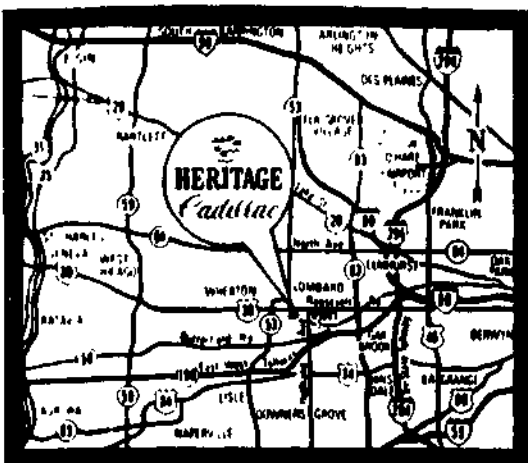
**More new Cadillacs coming through!
Meaning MORE Trade-ins on hand, too.**

Best deals now! The world's most truly complete one-stop Cadillac service facility now offers the finest deal of the year on new Cadillacs and like-new diagnostically proved

Cadillac trade-ins.

- Electronic Testing Center
- Complete Body Shop

- Most modern and complete Cadillac Service Facilities



"Authorized Cadillac Dealer" • 303 W. Roosevelt Road (Alt. 30) • Lombard • Phone 629-3300

Snyder Drugs

SAVES YOU DOLLARS

BIG 2 SALE

APRIL 10-11-12

BIG 2 FOR TOILETIE SAVINGS

SNYDER ROSELLE DRUGS
107 Main St
Across from RR
LA 9-9251

SNYDER HOFFMAN DRUGS
Golf Rose Shopping Center
TW 4-3436

\$1.19 SIZES
PERFECTION BEAUTY CREAMS

COLD CREAMS
Regular or Lemon Scent, 7 1/4 oz. nt.
ALL PURPOSE FACE CREAM
cleanses, lubricates, 7 1/4 oz. nt.

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR 21¹⁹

\$1.35 Size
Lord Briargate AFTER SHAVE
Spicy Scent, 4-7/8 oz.
2 FOR 21³⁵

\$1.65 Size **Miss Clairol Creme Formula** **1⁰⁹**
Hair Color Bath 2oz.

88¢ Size **Aqua Net Hair Spray** **49¢**
Regular, Hard-to-Hold, 13oz.

47¢ Size **Tampax Tampons** **33¢**
Regular or Super, 10's.

\$1.59 Size **Schick Super Stainless** **1¹⁰**
Double Edge-Pk. 10's.

\$1.29 Value **Levlee Miss PANTY HOSE** **93¢**
Sliver, stretch... 3 sizes, and 2 shades.

98¢ Size **HILLROSE K LOTION** **2⁹⁸**
Glycerine & Rosewater
In dispenser bottle, 12 oz.

\$1.59 Size **HILLROSE K CREAM** **2¹⁵⁹**
Glycerine & Rosewater
Softens, smoothes, 8 oz.

89¢ Size **HILLROSE K CREAM** **2⁸⁹**
Glycerine & Rosewater
Plastic tube, 3 1/4 oz. nt.

\$1.25 Lord Briargate
ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY DEODORANT
Spicy or Lilac Scent, 7 oz. nt.
2 FOR 21²⁵

89¢ Size **Chambly Body Talc** **2⁸⁹**
After-bath freshness of
Lilac or Lilv Valley, 10 oz. nt.

\$1.29 Size **Family Spray Deodorant** **2¹²⁹**
Provides day-long protection,
7 oz. nt.

98¢ Size **Family Roll-On Deodorant** **2⁹⁸**
Handy for traveling, 2 oz. nt.

BIG 2 VITAMIN SAVINGS

\$3.79 Size **Aytinal VITAMINS & MINERALS** **2³⁷⁹**
Each of 100's

\$5.19 Size **SUPER B-Complex Vitamins** **2⁵¹⁹**
With Vit. C, 100's

98¢ Size **PERFECTION HAND LOTION** **2⁹⁸**
Protects, softens, smoothes,
rough red hands, 16 oz.

\$2.25 Size **Smooth'n Gentle BATH OIL** **2²²⁵**
Luxury bathing, 8 oz.

\$1.50 Size **HILLROSE K Hand & Skin Beauty Cream** **2¹⁵⁰**
Moisturizes, 7 1/2 oz. nt.

98¢ Size **Perfection Hand Cream** **2⁹⁸**
Softens, smoothes,
8 1/2 oz. nt.

\$1.50 Value **Mini Label-Mate** **93¢**
by Dennison
Compact 3 1/4" for fast
finger tip operation. With
3 mini-tape strips.

49¢ **Mini-Tape Strips** **39¢**
Pk. Black, red, green, 12 s.

\$6.00 Value **HUMAN HAIR EYE LASHES** **4⁶⁶**
Assorted styles, Hand
tied.
In black or brown.

\$1.49 Value **LADIES' SLIPPERS** **88¢**
Attractive styles, colors,
S-M-L
sizes.
Washable.

\$24.95 Model **Panasonic CLOCK RADIO** **19⁹⁵**
Solid state for instant play
Beautiful sound,
Colors.

\$5.49 Size **Super Geriatric** **2⁵⁴⁹**
Formulated for the needs of the
over 40 folks, 100's

89¢ Size **A-P-C Tablets** **2⁸⁹**
Headache, cold, neuralgia relief.
Bottle of 100
2/1.59

\$6.98 Size **OLAVITE-M VITAMINS & MINERALS** **2⁶⁹⁸**
Therapeutic Formula
100's

\$1.79 Size **Anti-Tension Capsules** **2¹⁷⁹**
Anson brand 20's
2/3.15

\$2.98 Size **Vitamin A** **2²⁹⁸**
Solubilized
25,000 units
100's
2/4.79

\$1.19 Size **ANTIHISTAMINE TABLETS with Vit. C** **2¹¹⁹**
Anerlin 24's
2/2.19

\$1.98 Size **Vitamin B-12** **2¹⁹⁸**
The activity vitamin
25 mcg.
100's
2/3.29

\$1.09 Size **DECONGESTANT TABLETS** **2¹⁰⁹**
Anerlin 24's
2/2.89

\$1.29 Size **Vitamin C ORANGE FLAVOR-CHEWABLE** **2¹²⁹**
100 mg.
100's
2/2.49

\$1.79 Size **Sleeping Capsules** **2¹⁷⁹**
Non-narcotic
Anson, 32's
2/3.19

CLIP n SAVE
19¢ SOLO CUP DISPENSER **11¢**
With 10 Cups
Sanitary family
health protector.
Valid after April 11, 1970
WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

CLIP n SAVE
\$2.88 Value 60'-1/2" I.D. GARDEN HOSE **1⁹³**
8 year guarantee
Without coupon \$2.88
Valid after April 11, 1970
WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

CLIP n SAVE
25¢ Value NAIL CLIPPER **9¢**
Without coupon 25¢
Valid after April 11, 1970
WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

\$4.98 Westclox **Browse or Dialite** **3⁴⁴**
Minikin Alarms
Color choice too.

79¢ Value **SOLO CUPS** **57¢**
For bathroom dispenser.
White, pink, yellow, blue
colors. Pack 80

\$2.59 Value **FOLDING SYRINGE** **1⁵⁹**
2 qt. size. Complete
with travel case.

\$3.19 Value **FOUNTAIN SYRINGE** **1⁷⁷**
2 qt. size. Complete.
Guaranteed, Tyson.

No Debt, 'But We Cheat Public'

The Chicago Public Library is how to keep books, but the public is cheated. The board members of the library have ended the fiscal year in the black and have a \$29,000 operating budget for 1971 that is all to avoid deficit.

We're not in the red because of cuts in operating services and cuts in the public facilities, Director George Hall said at the Tuesday night meeting of the Roselle Library Board.

The board will end the fiscal year this year with a \$29,000 surplus but this will be only a temporary gain because the library will not begin the fiscal year without revenue until June 1. The library began its fiscal year in 1969 by cutting the hours and staff.

We're concerned about the austerity program, said one of the board members, but the need for more hours and books is not to be denied. The library is a public institution and it must be run as such. The library is a public institution and it must be run as such.

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Slate Housing Talk By Percy

James H. Percy, chairman of the public housing committee, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Sherwood Forest Homeowner's Association April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Washington School in Itasca.

Also participating in the drug discussions will be Kendall Wyllie, county detective, and Paul J. Woehls, a doctor in Addison.

The forum for the three speakers will be held at the Sherwood Forest Homeowner's Association April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Washington School in Itasca.

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4 Big Sign For New Little Girl

The four big signs of the new Little Girl are: 1. The sign that says "I am a girl." 2. The sign that says "I am a girl." 3. The sign that says "I am a girl." 4. The sign that says "I am a girl."

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140 Dinah Road, Medinah, to fill the unexpired term of Robert Forest, 601 S. White Oak St. Forest has served on the board for six years.

Lawyer Dies During Trial

Attorney Edward Jacobs, 59, of Wheaton suffered an apparent coronary attack and died Monday afternoon in Roselle court while attempting to defend an Itasca woman on a traffic violation.

Larry Ward, Itasca policeman, tried month-to-month resuscitation to revive the lawyer but after evoking some temporary breathing Jacobs still could not sustain a heartbeat.

"I did the best I could," said Ward who labored over the stricken lawyer until the fire department arrived. Jacobs was taken to St. Alexius Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

The fatal heart attack occurred at 2:46 p.m. Monday when Jacobs advised his client to take a seat. He turned around to face the presiding judge and fell to the floor.

Jacobs was an assistant Illinois Attorney General from 1960-68 and was recently elected a Democratic Committeeman from the 17th District. He was a bridge life master and wrote a newspaper column on bridge for many years.

The woman's case was continued at a later date.

Homeowners Will Hear Drug Talk

Al Botti, DuPage County assistant state's attorney, will be the featured speaker at the regular meeting of the Sherwood Forest Homeowner's Association April 13 at 8 p.m. at the Washington School in Itasca.

Also participating in the drug discussions will be Kendall Wyllie, county detective, and Paul J. Woehls, a doctor in Addison.

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Lutheran
ADVENT
1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Don-ald Koopke, pastor, 837-8000. Sunday school 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
CHRIST THE KING
Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, Dennis Schell, pastor, 529-4134 and 7-1000. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).
HANOVER PARK
Hanover Heights School, Cypress at High Road, Hanover Park, David A. Bunch, pastor, 837-8382. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE
780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood, James H. Harkness, pastor, 473-3906. Sunday kindergarten, kindergarten and junior high classes, 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades on through six.
IMMANUEL
Devoe Ave. and Hickory, Bartlett, (Missouri Synod) Lyle A. Lutz, pastor, 837-1160 or 837-5611. Sunday school 9 a.m. worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)
940 S. York Road, Bensenville, Lillian Jacobson, pastor, 766-1090. Sunday worship service, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.
ST LUKE
401 S. Rush, Itasca, Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 775-1241 or 775-0995. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE
1211 Arroyo, Itasca, Addon, H. W. Williams, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE
930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, (L.C.) L. D. Higgins, pastor, 831-6138 or 831-6010. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ST BARNABAS
Methu North School, 7N 700 Medinah Rd., Medinah, (L.C.) Richard A. Gugel, pastor, 529-6978. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST MATTHEW
7500 Calhoun St., Itasca, (L.C.) Robert R. Lutz, pastor, 773-0033. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
ST PETER
908 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, John R. Lutz, pastor, 766-1090. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. (Nursery).
TRINITY
Wood Dale and Maple, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod) L. D. Higgins, pastor, 831-6138. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY
Wood Dale and Maple, Wood Dale, (Missouri Synod) L. D. Higgins, pastor, 831-6138. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST JOHN
Rosenberg and Oak, Oak, Roselle, Rev. Raymond W. Weller, 529-2746. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST PAUL
Arroyo, Hickory, Addison, (L.C.) 14-899. Sunday services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. English worship services, 9 a.m. German Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

ZION
430-57 Church Road, Bensenville, (Missouri Synod) L. D. Higgins, pastor, 766-1011 and 766-1019. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

United Methodist
OUR SAVIOR
611 East 11th St., Roselle, (L.C.) Hoffmann, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school and worship services, 9 a.m. (Nursery).
WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
226 N. W. and Jackson, Wood Dale, Wayne L. Tang, pastor, 766-1090. Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
BETHANY
Devoe Ave. and Hickory, Roselle, P. V. Paul, pastor, 775-0189 or 775-0191. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSINVILLE
Glenview, 11th, 11th, Church Road, Bensenville, (L.C.) 14-899. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ROSELLE
508 S. Rush St., Roselle, Fred H. Conger, pastor, 1st and 2nd, 766-1090. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
SAMARITAN
300 Arroyo Road, Itasca, Douglas B. Bunch, pastor, 775-1241. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
OUR REDEEMER
Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne L. McArthur, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Presbyterian
CHRIST
6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park, Charles H. Barthel, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. worship service.
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates, Thomas C. Hoffmann, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. all ages, 11 a.m. nursery, thru 6th grade, worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. family services.

BENSINVILLE
101 S. Church Road, 766-2253, Gordon L. Ingram, pastor, Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m.
ITASCA
207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken, 773-0496. Sunday worship service, 9:45 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ADDITION
Arroyo, 11th and Maple, William B. Bunch, pastor, 837-8308 or 837-8309. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). church school, 11 a.m.

Congregational
ITASCA
10 S. Walnut, Itasca, Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

ST JOHN THE EVANGELIST
506 Parkside, Itasca, (L.C.) 14-899. Sunday school, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days, 9 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Saturday and eve. of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST WALTER
Pine and 11th Sts., Roselle, William Smith, pastor, John R. Lutz, 837-8308. Sunday school, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days, 9 a.m. 6:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. Saturday and eve. of Holy days, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

IMMAC CONCEPTION
775 S. Duane, Itasca, (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-8905. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST BORROMEO
1451 Grand, Bensenville, Leonard J. Lane, pastor, 766-1090. Sunday mass, 7:30, 9:30, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST HUBERT
128 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

HOLY GHOST
54 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale, William D. Ryan, pastor, 831-6138. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST ALEXIS
Wood and Barton, Bensenville, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

ST JOSEPH
733 F. Palmer, Addison, St. M. Muller, pastor, Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST ISIDORE
Army Trail Road, Oakbrook, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15, 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST MARCELLINE
Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road, west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg, Charles H. Barthel, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST PETER
519 N. Rush St., Itasca, Paul F. Dinan, pastor, Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST ANSGAR
T. H. Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome R. Korman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST PHILIP THE APOSTLE
1233 W. Hill, Addison, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Baptist
SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville, Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor, 766-1090. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Holy days, 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
Meeting in Alhambra Hotel, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST ANSGAR
T. H. Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome R. Korman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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1233 W. Hill, Addison, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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TRI VILLAGE (SBC)
Meeting in Alhambra Hotel, Hanover Park, John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

ST ANSGAR
T. H. Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome R. Korman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST PHILIP THE APOSTLE
1233 W. Hill, Addison, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days, 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

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Church Services

Bible
ADDITION
725 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical L.C. Church) Ray Schumacher, pastor, 1P 9-6190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. morning worship, 10:45 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

BENSINVILLE
280 S. York Road, Bensenville, J. Watterman Jr., pastor, 766-1090 or 766-1091. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

KEENEYVILLE
64-171 Gary Road, Donald F. Roop, pastor, 894-2242 or 241-6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Free
CALVARY
Pine and Oak, Roselle, Fr. W. McArthur, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

ITASCA
Georg St. and Duane, Itasca, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

Greek Orthodox
ST DEMETRIOS
7 S. 730 Church St., Itasca, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk, Bensenville, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

Church of God
PENTECOSTAL
M. C. in Itasca, Congregational Church, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SUNNY PLACE
17-335 Sunny Pl., Roselle, Fr. Leo Weller, 837-8308. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. 11 a.m. morning worship, 10:15 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

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ST ANSGAR
T. H. Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park, Jerome R. Korman, pastor, 837-8308. Sunday mass, 7:30

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'Quiet' Election Day Seen

School board elections tomorrow in the Lake Park Dist. 108 area will be quiet on the most part with only one contest in Medinah Elementary Dist. 11. All other openings are uncontested.

In that Dist. 11 race incumbent Louis J. Lombardi of Roselle is opposing Calvin Meyers of Itasca for a two-year term.

Lombardi has been critical of the district's financial policies, specifically its use of tax anticipation warrants, borrowing on expected tax money.

Meyers is trying for his first school board term and has said he too, favors "giving the taxpayer the most for his dollar," but doesn't outlaw the procedure of borrowing.

of borrowing.

Dist. 11 has two other candidates running for two three-year posts. Mrs. Judith Soukup, Medinah appointed last fall to fill the term of Edward Thommen who moved, will run in her first election. William Huntsha also of Medinah will seek re-election to the board.

In Roselle Dist. 12, three incumbents are running for three 2-year terms. Unopposed in that election are Lowell Steger, current president of the Dist. 12 school board, Frank Zielinski, publicity man for the board, and Melvin Luxemburg.

Bloomington Dist. 13 has two men running for two three-year positions that will be vacated. Al Beskin and Larry Peterson are the two candidates. Both men have served on the district Citizen's Advisory Council and both are trying for their first time as school board members.

For Lake Park High School Dist. 108, which includes elementary Dist. 11, 12 and 13 there are three people running for three terms. Mrs. Constance K. Hunsberger of Medinah is seeking election to a one year unexpired term. Mrs. Anne H. Borre, Itasca and Dr. Sam Vitelli, Bloomington are slated to fill full three-year terms.

Voting for Dist. 108 candidates and the elementary district candidates will be done in the elementary districts. In Dist. 11 the polling place will be at Medinah South School, 22W300 Sunnyside Street. Dist. 12 the polls will be set up at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple Street and for Dist. 13 the polls will be at Bloomington Central School, 112 Day St.

Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. tomorrow. All registered voters who have lived in the state for one year, the county 90 days and the district for 30 days are eligible.

Voters will also be able to vote for candidates in the junior college Dist. 502 for the College of DuPage board Saturday when they go to vote in their elementary districts. They are Henry Hockstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale.

Park Class Signups Set

Registration for the spring courses in the Roselle Park District will be held tomorrow at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple St. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The eight-week courses begin next week and include:

A self-protection class for junior high age children and adults on Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Spring Hills School taught by Trudy Heunke.

A baton class for grade school and junior high age girls on Saturdays at 9-10 and 11 a.m. at Parkside School taught by Sue Morlano. The 9 and 10 a.m. classes will be for beginners and the 11 a.m. class for advanced girls.

Ballet and tap classes for grade school and junior high age girls Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. at Lincoln School and on Saturdays from 11:30 to 12:30 p.m. at Parkside School, taught by Joyce La Buda.

Organ lessons for junior children and adults on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. taught by Olive Sholin.

There will also be a six-week class beginning Monday in conjunction with Flick-Reedy Corp. for a senior life-saving class. Anyone 15 years old or over who can swim a quarter mile is eligible for the class which begins at 6:30 until 9:15 p.m. taught by Ann Peterson.

Program Director Paul Derda stressed those completing the course would be used as guards at the new community pool to be opened in June.

There is no charge for the life-saving class, but there is a \$5 fee for the self-protection, baton, and dance classes and an \$18 fee for the organ lessons.

Derda reminded residents the district sponsors open volleyball and basketball nights at Parkside School. The volleyball for women is scheduled on Tuesdays beginning April 21 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. while basketball for men is scheduled on Wednesdays at the same time.

Lake Park Circus Set

The Lake Park High School band auxiliary will present a circus with WGN television star Ned Locke, Sunday at the Lake Park High School gymnasium, 6N600 Medinah Road, Roselle.

Performances will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The donation is \$1. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms for the high school band.

Tickets are on sale at "Gifts by Doris," 11 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.

For ticket information call Mrs. John Smith at LA 9-6136, or Mrs. Roger Benhardt at 773-0536.

Polls Open Tomorrow

Wood Dale School Dist. 7 and Itasca Dist. 10 voters will take to the polls tomorrow from noon to 7 p.m. to elect six incumbent members to the Board of Education.

In Dist. 7 the three vacancies will likely be filled by incumbents Robert H. Stone, Jerry C. Greer and Morton S. Wright. All three candidates are running unopposed for their positions with each candidate holding one previous term of experience on the board.

Dist. 7 voters will be able to cast their ballots at Wood Dale Jr. High School, Oak Brook School and Westview School.

In Itasca, Pres. F. Edward Peacock will be seeking to extend his reign. Peacock has 16 years of experience on the Dist. 10 school board of which 15 years have been as president.

Running with Peacock are Raymond Benson and Michael Debowski. All three candidates are incumbents running unopposed.

Dist. 10 voters in Itasca and parts of Wood Dale will be able to cast their votes at Washington School in Itasca from noon till 7 p.m.

6-Week Seminar Set at College

Anyone who enjoys exploring financial aspects of international marketing will want to register for "Financial Features of International Marketing," a six-week seminar beginning Saturday at College of DuPage, Lambert Road and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn.

At 9 a.m. every Saturday from April 11 through May 16, seminar participants will convene in room 133 of the J-Building for a three-hour meeting. Among the topics to be analyzed are international banking facilities; international commercial payments; credit extension in international marketing; foreign collections, guarantees and insurance; foreign exchange and foreign exchange controls, and U.S. balance of payments and the gold outflow.

Conducting the seminar is Jagdish R. Kapoor, instructor in marketing at College of DuPage. Before joining the faculty Kapoor taught international business at San Francisco State College, and prior to that, served as an assistant international bank examiner with the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department. In the course of some six trips throughout the world, he has both worked and studied in the field of international marketing.

According to Kapoor, international marketing is a rapid growth division in many of today's companies — and especially so in the Chicago area. He pointed out that the Chicago metropolitan area leads the nation with an annual export volume of \$766.2 million, and a third of the national export is produced within 300 miles of Chicago.

Those interested in the seminar have been told to phone the College of DuPage Business Administration Department. The registration fee is \$30.



WGN TELEVISION STAR Ned Locke will be the ringmaster at a circus sponsored by the Lake Park High School band auxiliary Sunday.

Transplanting Talk Slated

Organ transplantation will be the topic discussed Wednesday at the meeting of the DuPage County Medical Society at Pleasant Run Lodge, St. Charles.

Members and guests of the DuPage County Medical Society will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. in the Eagle Room, with the lectures following at 1 p.m. in the President's Room.

Speakers will be Dr. Satoru Nakamoto, Head of Hemodialysis Unit of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation discussing medical aspects of organ transplants; and Dr. William Kiser, Department of Urology, Cleveland Clinic Foundation, speaking on the surgical aspects.

These two lectures, sponsored by the DuPage County Medical Society, are presented in cooperation with the Illinois Academy of General Practice as a part of their five-day annual meeting. The program will be acceptable for two hours of prescribed credit by the American Academy of General Practice.

All area physicians are invited to attend the afternoon lectures. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling 469-7773.

Obituaries

John T. Tate

Funeral services for John T. Tate, 51, of 406 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, a resident for the last seven years, will be at 1 p.m. today in Lantierburg and Oakley Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edwin J. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Mount Prospect, will preside. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Tate, a veteran of World War II and employed as vice president in charge of manufacturing at Sady Matress Co., Rosemont, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Northwestern Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Margaret, three sons, John B. of Itasca, Thomas W. of Rolling Meadows and James E. of Itasca, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Ann Smith of Arlington Heights, two grand children, and three sisters, Mrs. Eliza both of Des Plaines, Ill., Mrs. Mabel Damm of Arizona and Mrs. Lydia Ma son of Florida.

Henry Kaminski

Funeral mass for Henry Kaminski, 76, of 832 W. Heritage Ave., Addison, was said yesterday in St. Philip the Apostle Catholic Church, Addison. The Rev. S. C. Guanta officiated. Burial was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine, a daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Nienke of Addison, two sons, Edward of Houston, Tex., and Mitchell of Tucson, Ariz., six grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Raczka of Chicago.

Before his retirement, Mr. Kaminski had been employed for 14 years with the Chicago Milwaukee Railroad as a carman. He was a 50 year member of Towarzystwo Synowie Wolnosci.

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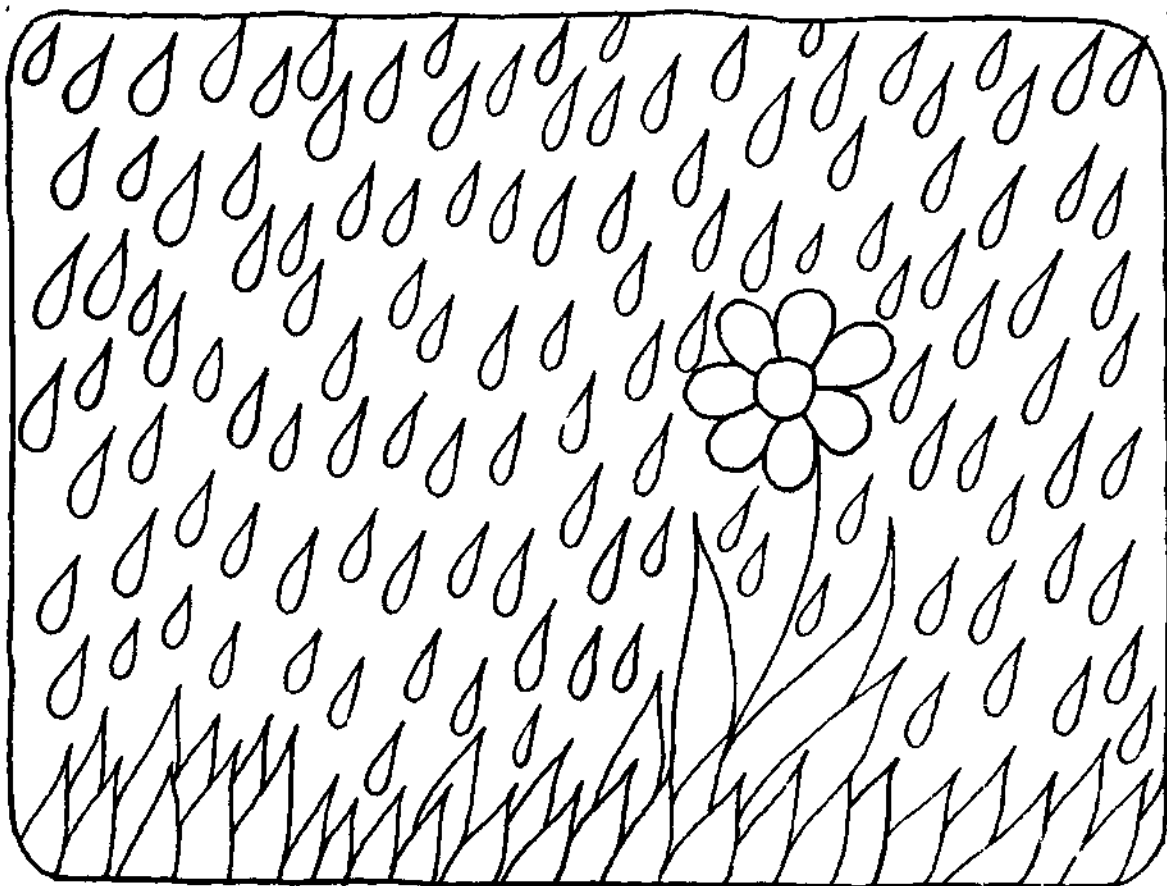
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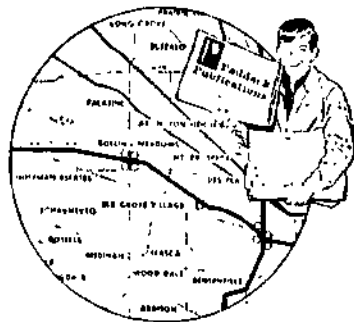
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The Way We See It

Toward Moderation

Slow but steady progress is being made by the DuPage Republican Party toward a broadly based, issue-oriented more moderate stance.

That was evident in the cliff-hanger election of James Pate Philip as the new chairman of the DuPage GOP. Philip succeeds 70-year-old Elmer Hoffman, an arch-conservative who wielded tight personal control of the party for 20 years and was seriously challenged only in recent years.

Philip, a conservative supported by Hoffman, carried the county by a vote of 31,990 to 31,590 over Carlton Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney supported by younger and

more moderate officials and party leaders.

The 400-vote margin could have been reversed by the results from a single precinct, and unless Philip acts to mollify the growing moderate force, the results could be reversed in two years.

The change within the party has been growing more apparent since 1968 when Hoffman was faced with a strong though poorly organized challenge. The Nadelhoffer forces were so well organized this time they were able to call the results within 300 votes while Philip's projection was about 6,000 off.

Support for Nadelhoffer was par-

ticularly evident in North DuPage County.

Addison Township delivered him a plurality of 4,313 to 1,659; Bloomington Township's total was 1,944 for Nadelhoffer to 785 for Philip. Support came from a number of crucial North DuPage party leaders.

The split evidenced in the county chairman battle can be healthy for the party if it results in more diversity, more debate on issues and continued improvement in the level of candidates.

In the absence of a functioning second party, the public will benefit from the debate and contest within GOP ranks.

Recognition for NW Cook GOP

The Northwest suburbs offer consistent strength and support to the Republican Party.

Election after election, the GOP in the four townships in this area has received upwards of 60 per cent of the vote, usually the highest Republican percentage in Cook County and among the highest in the state's 101 other counties.

Despite this performance, the local GOP has not enjoyed a position of influence in the party circles that it might expect since the population here has been somewhat lower than other highly Republican areas and the total vote figures are not always as impressive as the percentage.

That's changing now as the area develops rapidly and a good in-

dication of the new strength of the local GOP was seen last week when the Cook County Republican Organization picked officers, directors and committee chairmen for the coming years.

All four township GOP committeemen from this area were either elected or named to key positions in the county organization or in the suburban Republican organization. Two of them, in fact, will play important roles in both organizations.

Committeeman Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, who also serves on the Cook County Board of Commissioners, was reelected vice chairman of the county organization and will also serve as treasurer of both the county GOP unit and the suburban GOP unit.

Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg GOP committeeman, was elected to the executive committee of the county organization and was named headquarters chairman of the suburban GOP.

Wheeling Committeeman Richard Cowen was elected to the board of directors of the suburban organization and Palatine's committeeman, Bernard E. Pedersen, was named chairman of the township committee of the suburban organization.

There is not likely to be any noticeable effect on the local organizations as a result of the appointments and elections, but it seems certain that the Northwest suburban area will earn a little more recognition on the county level and that's always a good sign.

Addison Arena

Roust Out, Stayathomes!

by HARRY SIGALE

Let me begin by thanking in advance the overwhelming minority of Addison residents (and those persons living in other communities) for turning out tomorrow and casting their vote for favorite school board candidates.

Without you we may never have a fair way of deciding who will represent the taxpayer, whether it be at the local government or school board level.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the rest of you? I know it's so difficult to get out of bed before noon and hop into the auto to travel to the various polling places around town.

And I also know that in the early afternoon there are so many chores to take care of, like going to the grocery store. And I know it's tough to keep getting in and out of the car.

I'm also aware of the sporting events featured on television later in the afternoon, which are very interesting and exciting and it's a day of rest anyway.

But after dinner, when you've had enough of the shopping and the excitement and relaxation and rest, you decide that you've had it. You want to get out of the house and do something. Like vote, maybe?

WELL, THAT'S fine. You've got a good excuse now. The polls are already closed. It was in your mind to do something constructive, but it's too late. Wrong. The polls don't close until 7 p.m.

But what happens later in the year when a school board member does something you don't like? Say he votes no on a key issue involving your child.

What do you do then. Do you get all



Harry Sigale

huffy and say the guy shouldn't have been elected to office to begin with. Or that he hasn't got the right feeling for the issues at hand. Or maybe that he doesn't understand what you want for your child.

Then you think that maybe another man, a different personality, one with your views on education, one that would make a lot more sense with his reasoning and ultimately his vote. You'd like him in office instead, wouldn't you.

WELL, LATER ON it's too late. The man you don't want is the man you've got. And three years is a long time in the case of Addison's Dist. 4 school board to wait to replace this person. By that time your child may have graduated out of the school system.

A school board spends a great deal of the local taxpayers' money. Each vote on money issues as well as educational issues is weighed just the same. A candidate elected to office is entitled to vote the way he sees fit. After all, he was put

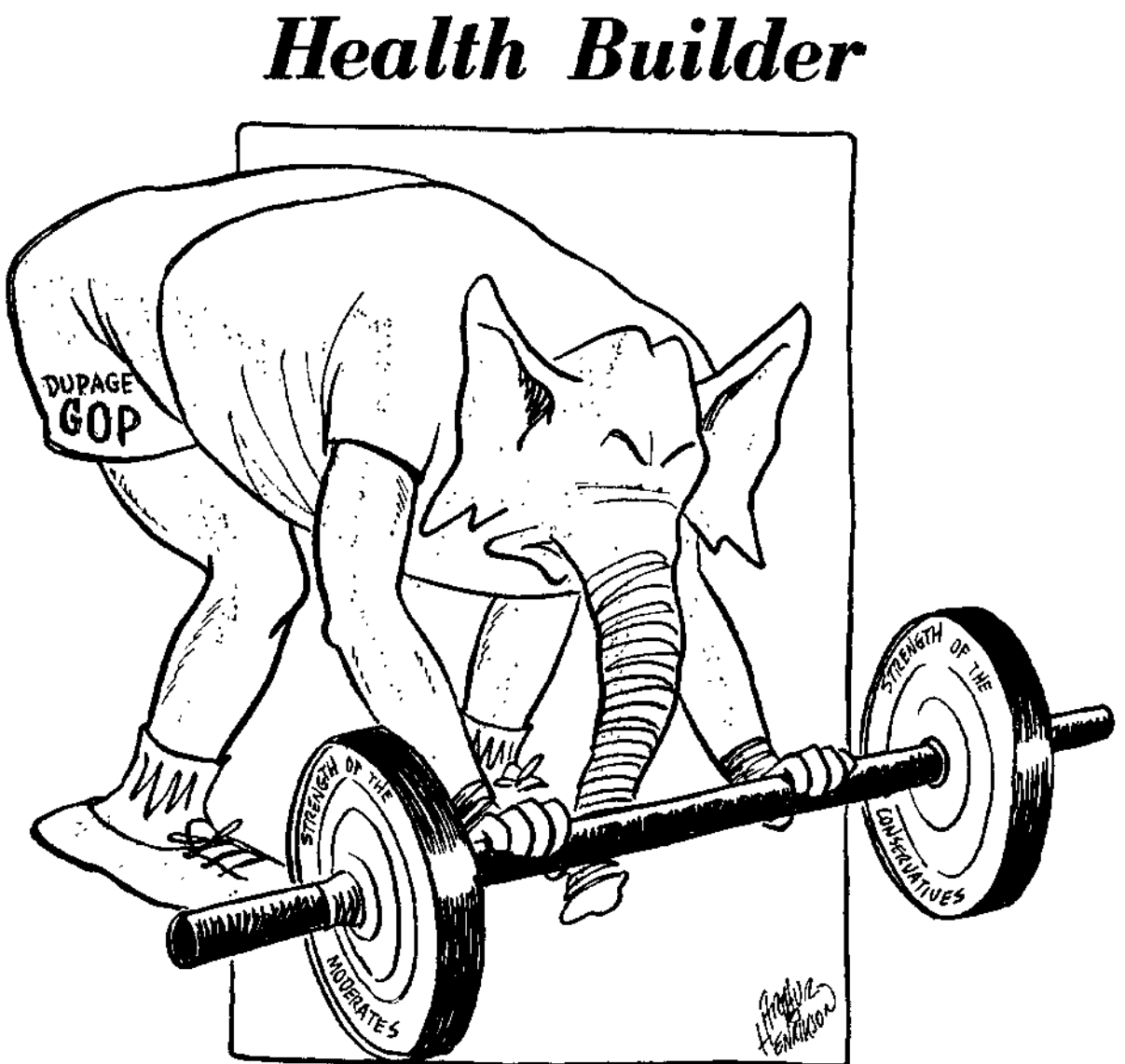
in office to make the decisions that a certain majority wanted him to make.

But then, you know all that. And you know that newspapers continually hound citizens to vote, to make their voices heard. Traditionally, only presidential elections draw any kind of voting crowd. A lot of people only vote for local candidates because they're in the polling place anyway.

AS WE IN THE press always say, I hope I'm proved wrong. I hope people will take action and make their views known.

But I guess the silent majority is deaf too.

Thud



The Fence Post

Reporting Affected Result

Your reporting of the campaign leading up to the March 17 primary election was precisely the kind of activity appropriate to a community newspaper.

While the results of the election of party officials and the nomination of party candidates are part of a statewide activity they are, nevertheless, of the greatest interest to the local community. Yet these contests are not and cannot be well covered by the metropolitan news media.

YOUR REPORTING of these campaign activities was perceptive, prompt, complete and accurate.

I was a participant in this last election, urging change and reform in the Democratic Party. All of the reports of my statements reflected not only my own attitude and not only my own direct statements, but also the tone and style of what I was trying to say. My suggestion for changes in the procedures of the Democratic Party were not distorted, dramatized or even altered by the inescapable needs of condensation.

After you had reported the facts for a considerable period of time, your publications did not hesitate to take editorial positions and to argue them with vigor but, at the same time with a decent restraint.

Finally, there is the simple fact of the effectiveness of this kind of reporting. In the contest for Democratic State Central Committeeman, I was opposed by the orthodox candidate of the Cook County Organization, Mr. Ray Krier. He was actively supported by the regular Democratic Organizations in Wheeling and in Elk Grove and by at least some of the old guard of the Democratic Organization in Schaumburg. Notwithstanding this

organization support for my opponent which virtually assures at the outset an advantage of several hundred votes, the final margins were very close indeed. This must be traceable, in part, to your reporting of the issues in the election.

My congratulations on good editorial direction, implemented by vigorous and thoughtful reporting.

Lynn A. Williams
State Central
Committeeman

Volpe Position 'Parental'

I think the parental attitude expressed in the comments of Transportation Secretary John Volpe concerning the air traffic controllers' strike is symptomatic of most of the problems of the U.S. government.

Secretary Volpe stated that the controllers participating in the work slow down would be punished while those staying on the job would be offered cash rewards or possible promotions. The government is assuming the parental role of meting out its "slaps on the hand" or "milk and cookies" to the "bad" or "good" children.

In my opinion, it is the striking controllers who are the responsible members of this relationship. They are trying to change a situation they find not only personally intolerable, but which concerns the very lives of the airplane passengers and crews. The tragedy of the strike or slow down is, in most likelihood, that it would not have had to occur had the controllers not found themselves "at the end of the rope" with an unresponsive bureaucracy.

THE CONTROLLERS are by no means the only group with whom the government deals in this manner. It uses this attitude in berating other groups — the blacks, the reds, the poor, the welfare recipients, the migrant workers, the youth, the G.I.'s, the postal workers, and even certain foreign governments — resulting many times in what some call the breakdown in law and order and others call war.

Not until our government reaches the maturity and stability to abandon this parental stance and admit that "the system" is repressive will it be able to function as the government of, by, and for the free people of this nation.

Elaine D. Rankin
Buffalo Grove

Dedicated Coach, Friend

In a decade when so much attention is focusing on youths' involvement with drugs, pickets and radical groups some recognition should be directed toward a young man that has given single-minded devotion to a large group of children regardless of their religion, age or skill.

our young generation. Our hats are off to Bill Hlavin.

Marilyn Bird
Elk Grove Village

Underused Word

Because of the accelerated pace of gathering and distributing information, the "gap" between every succeeding generation for hundreds of years (since transportation and communications speeded up) has widened. Ours is somewhat wider than it was with our parents — and the "gap" between our children and their children will be wider yet.

What, then, will the yuppies say? When they can no longer revolt but must finally shoulder their rightful responsibilities and watch their children destroy the things they have worked so hard to build, what will be their reaction? Will they be as tolerant as we have been? Or will they continue their current tactics and revolt against their children?

Somehow — somewhere — we lost control of our kids. Maybe because we never learned how to say no! Maybe because we didn't care enough to discipline them.

Sheldon R. Cohn
Des Plaines

March Was a Success

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who volunteered their time and effort in making the Arlington Heights March of Dimes Campaign a success this year. Without the support of these volunteers, many of them teenagers, the work of the National Foundation would not be possible. Through their efforts, Arlington Heights contributed over \$5,750 that will be used to finance programs in research, diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of birth defects.

On behalf of the March of Dimes, I want to express my appreciation for the time and effort these individuals gave to this year's drive.

Jack Edwards
General Chairman
Arlington Heights
March of Dimes

Working against the handicaps of the flu, and poor temperaments, Bill has managed the pool efficiently using many of his ideas effectively to promote new interest in the fun of swimming. He has quietly given recognition to his outstanding swimmers regardless of their team affiliation but has resisted the temptation to exploit them in order to benefit the park district or to promote his own reputation. All children receive equal attention from him whether it is to help instruct a 12-year-old on his turn, tie a suit string for a 7-year-old or dry the tears of a 5-year-old.

A big job — yes, but a broad shouldered, strong minded young man to carry the load. It's time we directed our attention to the good things our youth are doing so as to provide a better model for

Ban Strikes, Pickets

With the American public having just about had it up to here with strikes against business and government, it's time that union "leaders" (that's a laugh) should be held accountable for their actions and their arrogance.

What is sorely needed now is broad legislation on all levels doing away with strikes and picketing as a tool to exhort more and more benefits (make that blackmail) from business and the general public.

If the unions were truly honest with themselves and with the American people, they would admit to being the largest single contributors to our never-ending inflation.

William J. Hennig
Arlington Heights

'A-Men to Letter'

I have never been so impressed with an article in your paper as I was with the letter in the Fence Post titled "Publicity Breeds Outrage."

I have been wanting to write a letter on this, but I am not a writer, but may I just A-Men to this one and I pray that all our American citizens who love their country come to feel this way about all who try to destroy our governments.

Mrs. Dora Bailey
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

New Service Flying 'The American Way'

Getting the new American Airlines' Americana service off the ground wasn't as easy planned, since the day it was introduced also marked the beginning of the air traffic controllers' slowdown.

Nevertheless, the new food service on luncheon and dinner flights to the West Coast was given a send-off at a luncheon held in the Marriott In-Flight food service building at O'Hare airport, where American's Chicago vice president, Harvey Foster, said, "We are happy to offer our midwest passengers the same dining advantages heretofore only enjoyed on our transcontinental flights to and from the West Coast."

PROFESSIONAL travelers, primarily businessmen, will now appreciate the choice of three entrees, in either coach or first class sections, with the menu cycle changing every six weeks.

One sample menu includes a choice of broiled lobster tail, sirloin strip steak or chicken with champagne sauce. Frequent travelers formerly might have complained of having the "same old thing for lunch," since there was only one entree available.

This new variety is possible with the installation of high heat ovens on the planes. All dinners used to be loaded on the plane already cooked, and were kept warm until serving, with all uneaten dinners wasted. Americana dinners are chilled packed, so extra dinners are not wasted. The airline can board 25 per cent more dinners than the number of passengers, allowing them the entree selection.

Noting that this savings could be put back in the food service, American Airlines has given additional training to stewardesses in the service of the meals, starting with cocktails and ending with an after dinner drink.

AS STEWARDESSES begin serving the meals in several courses, a change from the dinner on a tray routine, they are part of a chain of people who are responsible for Americana service. Menus and recipes were first prepared in American's test kitchen in New York, later tested on flights to the West Coast.

Final menu selections were passed on to the Marriott In-Flight Kitchens at O'Hare, one of its three operations near the airport, according to Charlie Lexow, harder.

American Airlines food service manager at O'Hare.

The fifth largest food producer in the nation, Marriott has many food operations across the country. American is one of 17 airlines for which the firm handles food service.

At the In-Flight Kitchens, preliminary passenger counts are received from American by closed circuit television. The food production, divided into hot and cold foods, is adjusted according to this count. Food trays are made up on conveyor belts, and sent to be warmed or chilled-packed until they are loaded on the planes.

FOR THE MAJORITY of American flights, hot meals are prepared before boarding them, kept at a constant 150-175 degrees in warming ovens. When it is time for loading, the units are unplugged and the meals are put on the plane in the unit, and kept warm on the plane until

they are served, 30 minutes to 1½ hours after takeoff.

"We make it as easy and as fast as possible for the stewardesses to serve the meals," said John Addison, head of the Marriott operation. "We even have an ice machine, and the glasses are loaded on board with the ice already in them, ready to use."

"Machines are used in most phases of food preparation, as well as washing the dishes after a flight. Among those in use are the conveyor belts, the machine for bagging silverware and salt, and a giant dishwashing machine which washes, rinses, sanitizes and dries the dishes, but people are the most important part of our operation," said Addison.

Addison should know what he's talking about. Including the new Americana dinners, he is responsible for the preparation of 5 to 12,000 dinners a day for American Airlines alone.

Space Disaster Faces 'Poorest'

by EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (UPI) — The grim reminders of a disaster called Hurricane Camille abound in this little county seat on the Mississippi Gulf coast.

Tall pines lie snapped in half. Household goods rust amid the abandoned rubble of brick and wood homes. Bright new shingles dot the roofs of many structures left standing by the killer storm that roared inland over Hancock County last August.

Now a new disaster — economic, rather than natural — looms over this poorest county of the poorest state in the union. Spawed by the decline of the space program, it threatens to make the task of crasing Camille's scars all the

The Mississippi Test Facility (MTF), a checkout range for America's Saturn 5 moon rockets and the only major employer in this area, is about to work itself out of business. Only six more Saturn stages remain to be test fired.

At the end of this year, under current National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans, the rocket range that brought space age prosperity to Hancock County in 1963 will shut down.

Its present work force of 2,334 will drop to a mere 250, the minimum needed to keep up the installation under "moth-balled" conditions. With no new rocket test programs in sight for several years and nowhere else to work at the MTF area, most of the almost 2,000 who will lose their jobs must move elsewhere in search of work.

Their departure and the loss of the \$30.6 million annual payroll from MTF, according to a recent General Electric survey of the area, "would be catastrophic to the local economy."

NASA's Henry F. Auter, deputy manager at the site, and GE's John R. Picard, general manager of the MTF operations team, know all too well the effect the shutdown will have on both the men who lose their jobs and the communities they leave.

The communities will lose some of their most civic-minded citizens. Some small businesses will fail for lack of customers. Worse yet, the towns will be left without much of the tax income they badly need to pay off the debts caused by their expansion.

In Picayune, Mayor Granville Williams and City Manager A. J. Reed estimate their community of 11,000 will lose 800 families.

"It's going to hurt our economy," Reed said. "There's no doubt about it. Our city has never defaulted on its bond debts, but I don't know what we will do now."

Picard pledged to his employees he would try as his "number one objective to generate 500 jobs in the next two years for MTF from the Department of Defense." An Army contract for research in handling hazardous materials already has provided 65-70 of them, he said.

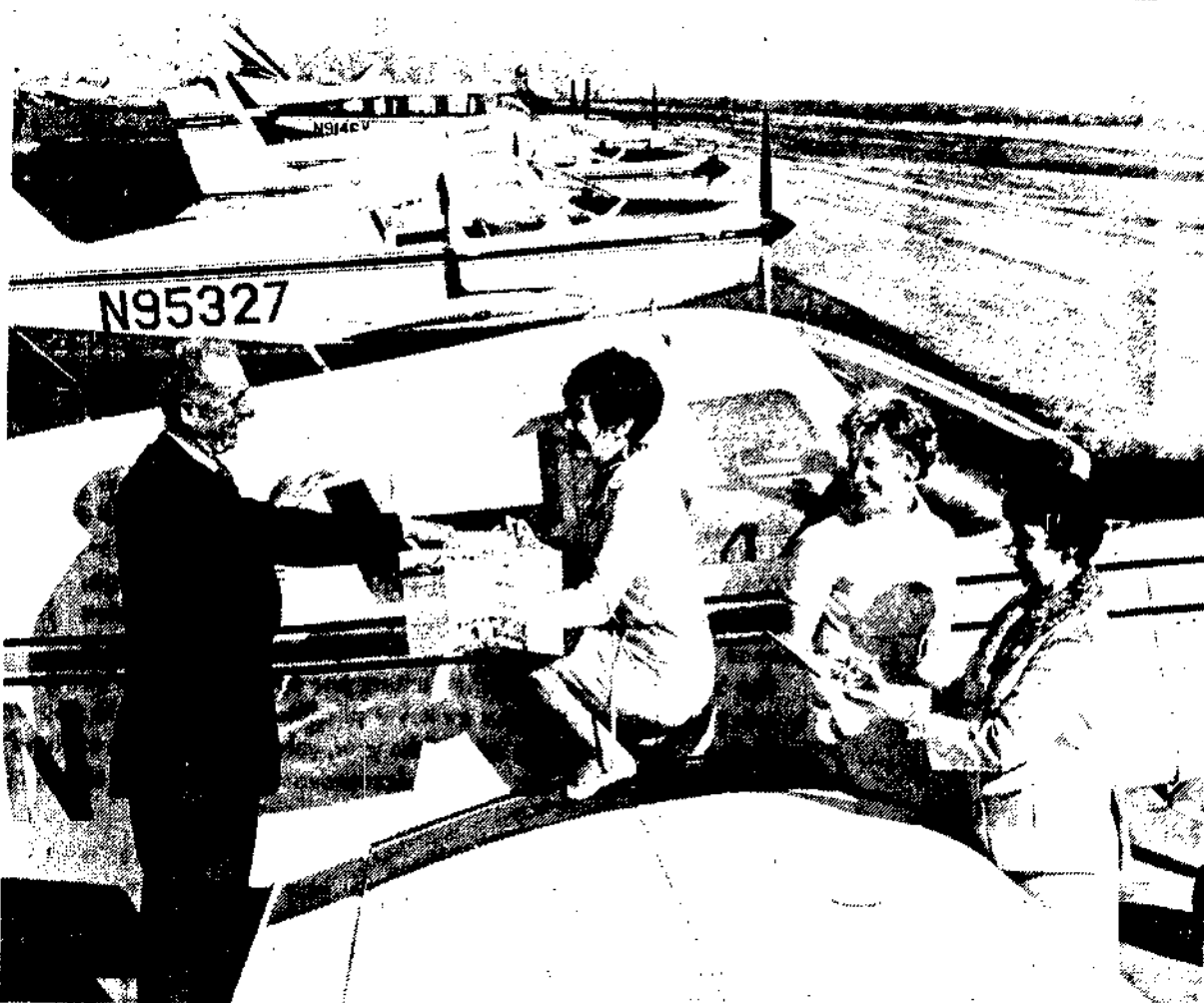
Auter hangs his big job-making hopes on a proposal now being studied by President Nixon — although not yet approved or given any funding — to turn part of the site into a national environmental center for air and water pollution studies. This proposal has won strong endorsement from Mississippi officials.

At the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, the bursting of the space age boom has left hardly a trace.

The economy of the space center region is tightly interwoven with the economy of metropolitan Houston. Future growth in the area depends as much or more on the expansion of Houston proper and the development of nearby Bayport, a new shipping and industrial complex, as it does on the space program.

For the center itself, headquarters for the astronauts, mission control and the development of manned spacecraft — the future seems promising.

Seven more moon landings and three flights with the Skylab space station are planned into 1974. NASA officials also have promised Houston a major role in developing the reusable space shuttle for the late 1970s.



FROM THE ENTRIES received the first day for the Illi-Nines Air Derby, George Edgcombe draws for take-off order from a box held by Mrs. Mary McKillip, Arlington Heights. Edgcombe is the president of Tufts-Edgcombe,

Elgin Airport. Mrs. Marion Jayne, Palatine, chairman of the derby, and Mrs. Arlene Odegard of Elgin, operating chairman, watch the drawing.

1st Air Derby Slated

A first-of-its-kind air derby open to all pilots, will be held May 22 - 24 and will include a 250-mile course starting and returning to Rockford.

The Illi-Nines "Round Robin" Air Derby will match pilots' skills in two categories, speed and proficiency. Also, solo spot-landing contests for all entrants will be included in the three-day derby.

Only 60 planes will be allowed to compete. The derby entry deadline is April

27. For an information and entry kit, send \$1 to Mrs. Jean Claus, entry chairman, Box 364, Elmhurst, Ill., 60126.

The Chicago Area and Central Illinois Chapters of the Ninety-Nines are sponsors of the race. The group is an international organization of women pilots and they will be assisted by the Illinois Wing of the Civil Air Patrol.

FIRST PLACE WINNERS in each category will receive a seven-day trip to Jamaica. Transportation will be arranged for the winners by Air Jamaica. The prize will include a stay at the Jamaica Inn, courtesy of the Morrow Hotels and arranged by the Jamaica Travel Bureau. The pilots and copilots of the first five place winners will receive an estimated \$1,000 in cash prizes.

Of the entries received the first day, a

drawing was held for the order of take-off. Ralph Krause of Chicago will be number one in the speed category and Mrs. Pam Stowell of Arlington Heights will be the first in the proficiency category.

Carthage Choir Tour

Christine Krueger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger of 421 Wille, Mount Prospect, is a member of Carthage College's 46-member a cappella choir which will present concerts in Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota during their 1970 tour beginning March 29.

Miss Krueger is a junior at the Kenosha, Wis., college. She sings alto with the choir.

Area Girl In Dance Concert

The Beatles, the Moody Blues, Joan Baez and Gregorian chant supplied the sounds for the recent Northwestern University Orchestral dance concert held in Cahn Auditorium on the Evanston campus.

Student co-directed by Kathleen Carr and Paula Schomburg, the 16-member Orchestral concert group choreographed the evening's presentation combining ballet, jazz and modern movement in this, their 48th anniversary concert.

Miss Schomburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schomburg of Arlington Heights, is vice president of Orchestral, is active in Alpha Delta Pi sorority — currently as rush chairman and pan-hellenic representative and is a member of the Young Republicans on campus.

She is a French major and has been named to the dean's honor list for the second consecutive quarter, as well as being named the top-ranking junior in her sorority.

She is a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School.

Licensed Physicians Only

Ear piercing must be done by a licensed physician in Connecticut.

Harty, Martens Named Wilson Designates

Two Arlington Heights residents have been named finalists in the annual Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition.

They are Kevin John Harty, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Harty of 204 N. Brighton Place, and Stanley Charles Martens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Martens of 828 N. Vail.

The finalists, known as Woodrow Wilson Designates, topped the field of 12,000 outstanding graduating seniors nominated for the honor by more than 800 colleges.

Harty is an English major at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., while Martens is majoring in philosophy at the University of Chicago.

THE WILSON Foundation's selection committees picked the designates as

"the most intellectually promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers, Foundation president Hans Rosenhaupt explained.

A list of the designates will be sent to all graduate school deans in the United States and Canada with recommendation that the schools provide winners with graduate fellowships.

The top 100 designates will also receive independent study awards from the Foundation for approved research, travel or study during the summer immediately preceding or following their first year of graduate school.

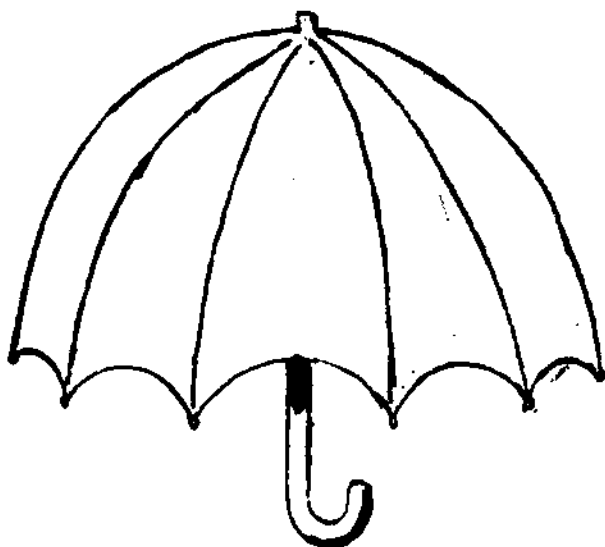
Funds for the fellowships and awards have been provided by the Ford Foundation, the Charles E. Merrill Trust, and the Avalon and Old Dominion Foundations.



FROM THE FIRST COCKTAIL to the last after-dinner drink, passengers on the certain American Airlines flights to the West Coast are enjoying the new Americana service. Shown at a luncheon held on the ground during

the air traffic controller's slowdown are, from left, stewardesses Mary Reed and Sheila Prindiville, and American's Chicago vice president Harvey Foster.

INSTANT WEATHER



CHANNEL 44

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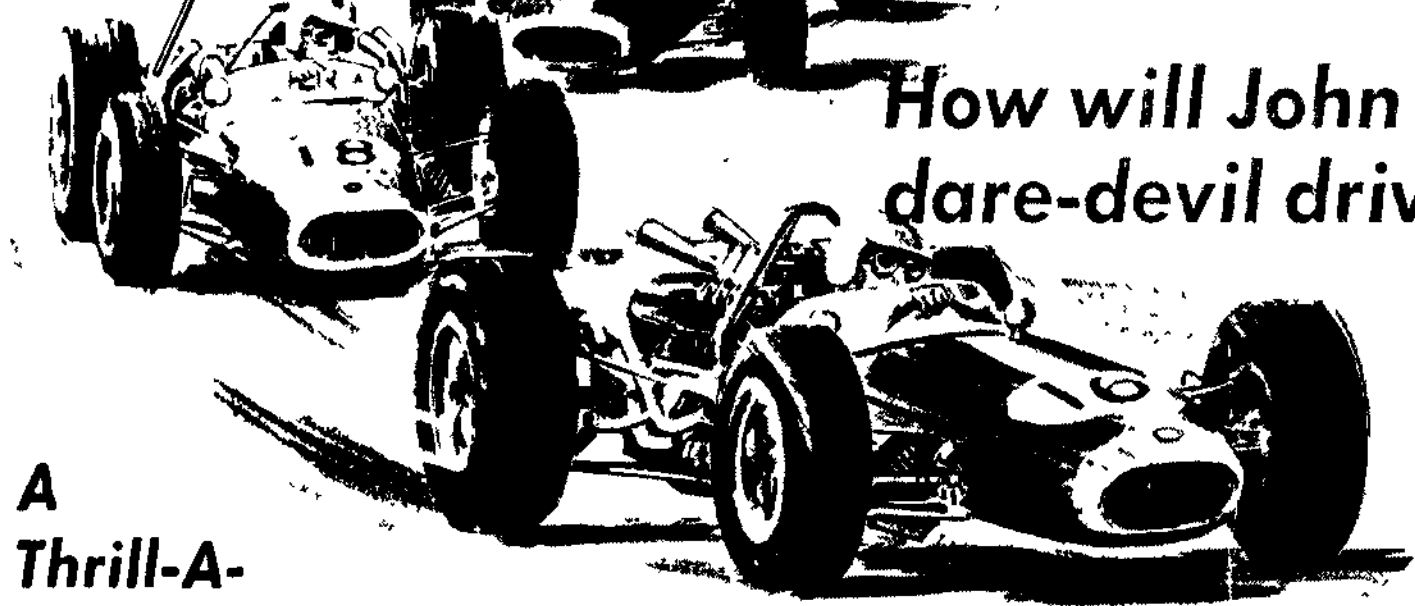
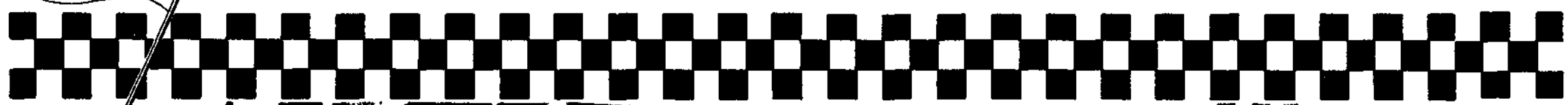


John Mufich

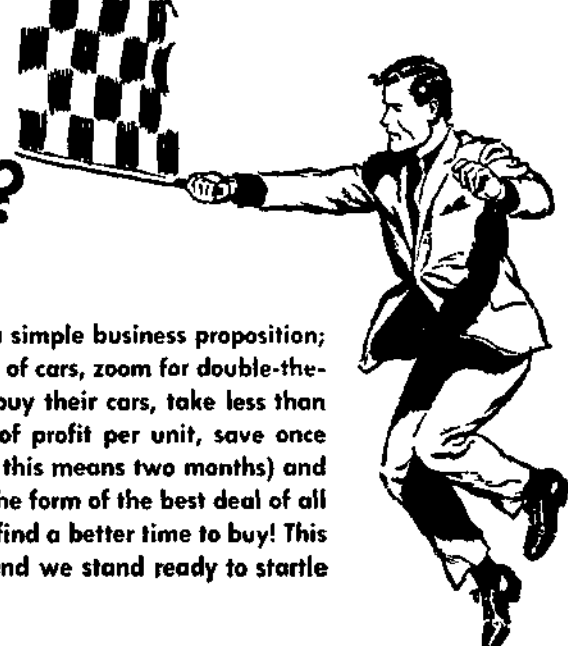
With 1000 as the 1970 goal in this 5th annual spring sales campaign, John Mufich and his action-staff embark upon the most comprehensive car crusade ever conceived for the consumer! The quality of Buick, the beauty of Buick and the number one position of Buick in big car sales in Chicagoland now makes it possible for everyone to step up to Buick. In this one big sale of the year, John Mufich "Buick on Rand" will deliver 1000 cars in an unprecedented experiment of selling logistics. Watch!

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How will they do it? It's a simple business proposition; secure twice the allotment of cars, zoom for double-the-volume when most folks buy their cars, take less than half the normal amount of profit per unit, save once again on overhead (to us this means two months) and pass it all back to you in the form of the best deal of all time for you! You'll never find a better time to buy! This is the magnificent truth and we stand ready to startle you!

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Minute Pace!

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Gallons of Gas!
Nothing to buy!

You can be a double winner in John Mufich's double-500 if you buy now. You win in the deal and you might also win the big free award. Just be 18 or over, sign up and who knows... you can win two ways

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4 door hardtop, custom interior, factory air conditioning, power seats & windows, metallic blue exterior with dark vinyl top, extra clean

\$3795

1969 LE SABRE

4 door hardtop, custom interior, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, alpine white exterior, low miles

\$2995

1968 CUTLASS

2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, aztec gold exterior

\$1995

1968 LE SABRE

Must see to appreciate, sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, beautiful blue finish

\$1995

1968 ELECTRA

4 door hardtop, power seats & power windows, factory air conditioning, gold finish, treat yourself to a luxurious ride

\$2995

1968 OLDSMOBILE "88"

Extra sharp, 4 door hardtop, custom interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, gold finish

\$1995

1967 ELECTRA

4 door sedan, factory air, power seats, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, silver finish with dark vinyl top. It's a custom

\$2195

1967 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Sport coupe, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, blue finish, Pontiac's finest

\$1795

1967 OPEL

2 door, fire engine red, many economy miles left

\$1095

1966 ELECTRA

2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, plus full factory equipment, gold finish

\$1695

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE

2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, alpine white finish

\$1395

1966 IMPALA

2 door hardtop, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, aqua mist finish

\$1195

1966 BUICK SKYLARK

Sport coupe, V6 automatic transmission, power steering, gold finish, extra clean

\$1395

1966 TEMPEST LE MANS

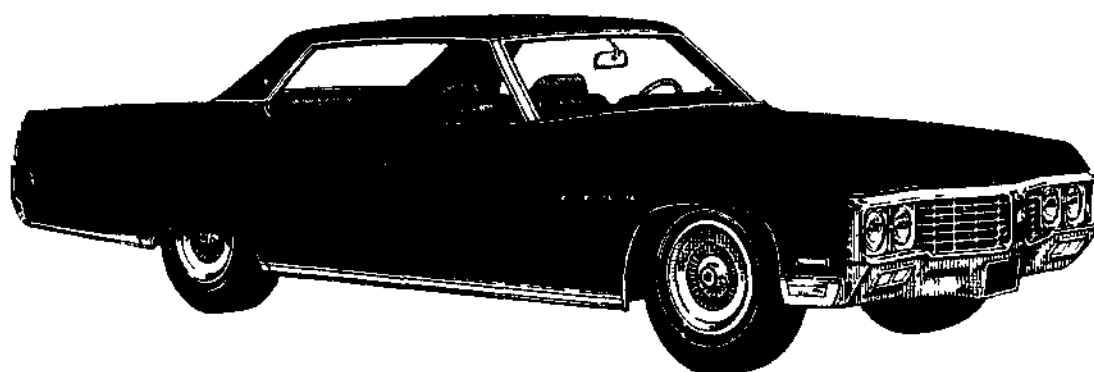
2 door, burgundy finish with black custom bucket seats, full factory equipment, must drive

\$1395

1962 CORVETTE

Chevrolet's classic, 4 on the floor, burgundy beauty, drive it home

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Mt. Prospect

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UNITED STEWARDESSES Sandra Gawkowski and Beverly Rune rebelled against the hectic life of Chicago and the popular publicized "stew zoos" in choosing the northwest suburbs as their place of abode. "I love to visit downtown," said Bev, "but I wouldn't want to live there."

Single Girl in Suburbia

Why A Suburb As Home?

TEACHING IS a profession which attracts many young college-educated women to the suburbs. Cheri Chamberlain, a Palatine fifth grade teacher, had no problems in adjusting to the environment, having grown up in the area.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A sex-starved fly-by-night party girl and her extreme opposite, the mothered shrinking violet wall flower, no longer tell the entire story of the young single girl in her early or late twenties.

There is a new breed now . . . one who sees her life as a series of challenges relating to an ensuing career. She feels no need to apologize or give excuses for remaining unattached. She is very independent . . . and most of all, free.

Today begins a three-part insight into the single girl of suburbia, her unique characteristics, her ideas, her pleasures and problems, too.

The near north side of Chicago is a Pied Piper of the Midwest. The youth-oriented area entrances young single women straight from the sanctity of their home nests.

Perpetually searching for fun and companions, they are teased and tempted by the flashing noise and lights advertising a chance to be seated on life's merry go-round, a chance to meet the opposite sex through a whirlwind of social intermingling.

Yet the neon billboards on Rush Street, the acres of small boutiques and single bar hangouts are not always a young adult's dream. What is generally considered a singles haven or city paradise is often abandoned for the suburbs instead.

"I'm just not a city girl" is almost a broken record.

"Sure I like Chicago to go into, but I like the quietness of the suburbs in which to live," said Helen Halstead, nurse, in defending her choice of homestead.

FOR MANY YOUNG career-minded females, the suburbs are an answer to peace and quiet and most of all, the chance to get away from the ever increasing mass of homo sapiens. It is often a period of adjustment before leaping into the metropolitan life, or one of rest from having been in it too long.

However, to say they are refugees of society is overshooting the mark. The nucleus of activity, still very much centered in the heart of Chicago, is not totally bypassed. And, girls living in the suburbs have wheels to take advantage of it.

In fact many young sophisticates choose the suburbs just to retain their "mobiles" and be a little freer to come and go as they please.

"I couldn't afford to keep a car in Chi-

cago what with insurance rates so high and all," admitted one secretary, "and I couldn't stand to think about being stuck in the city without one."

"WITH A CAR you can go anywhere you want to," said Karen Cosbey, United Air Lines stewardess who chose Rolling Meadows as a place of habitation rather than be subjected to a Chicago stew zoo. "You can always drive into Chicago when you want to," she continued, "but it's really not worth the time."

A dislike of congestion, a need for privacy, the freedom of being able to move about, are all direct reasons of the recent march out to the suburbs. Added to this is a desire for some, returning or remaining in a spot where one has been raised. Some, but not many girls fall under this category.

Yet most important of all is job opportunities and no other field emphasizes this as much as education.

"I DID NOT WANT to teach in the Chicago system," said Mary Hilfman, a second year high school teacher, and her roommate, a Palatine junior high teacher, closely followed with "It would scare me to death."

While pay is higher in the hard core of Chicago, the working conditions and well publicized disciplinary problems thwart many girls from attempting to seek positions within the city limits.

Robin Leach, public relations director for St. Alexius Hospital, moved to the suburbs last fall when she accepted her new position. She had lived on the near northside for five years.

"It is different," she admits. "Downtown one is immediately surrounded by people. It takes concentrated effort to get to know people in the suburbs. Yes, the area is quite different, geographically and interest wise too."

WHILE "PHONY" is often used in stereotyping North Shore Chicagoans, the suburbanites too have been labeled equally as uncomplimentary by many of the young idealists just entering society.

"They're a bunch of snobs," said one girl, "and very, very conservative."

"People living in the suburbs are nice, but entirely too status conscious," was another comment.

One single professional quipped, "Everything is too family oriented. They are all caught up in their own little worlds, their middle class clubs, and their tacky subdivision houses."

Bonnie Yates, taking a different route of comparison, said simply, "The only difference in Chicago living and subur-

ban living is the level of pollution. The prices are the same."

AND SO FOR the most part they are. Choosing suburbia as a means of escaping inflation is not the idea. Living costs as a whole do not differ from the city proper. In many cases the suburbs are considered even worse.

"Just try to buy something at the grocery store," continued Miss Yates, a clinical instructor. "Everything is sold around here in bulk. It's impossible to shop for the single person. Everything is geared to the family."

This carries over in apartment hunting. Efficiency apartments are unavailable. The independent female pays extra for a one-bedroom whether she desires the extra space or not.

Then what about the apartments which will not rent to single women? There are some in Chicago . . . stewardesses are quite often turned away . . . but they are also in the suburbs.

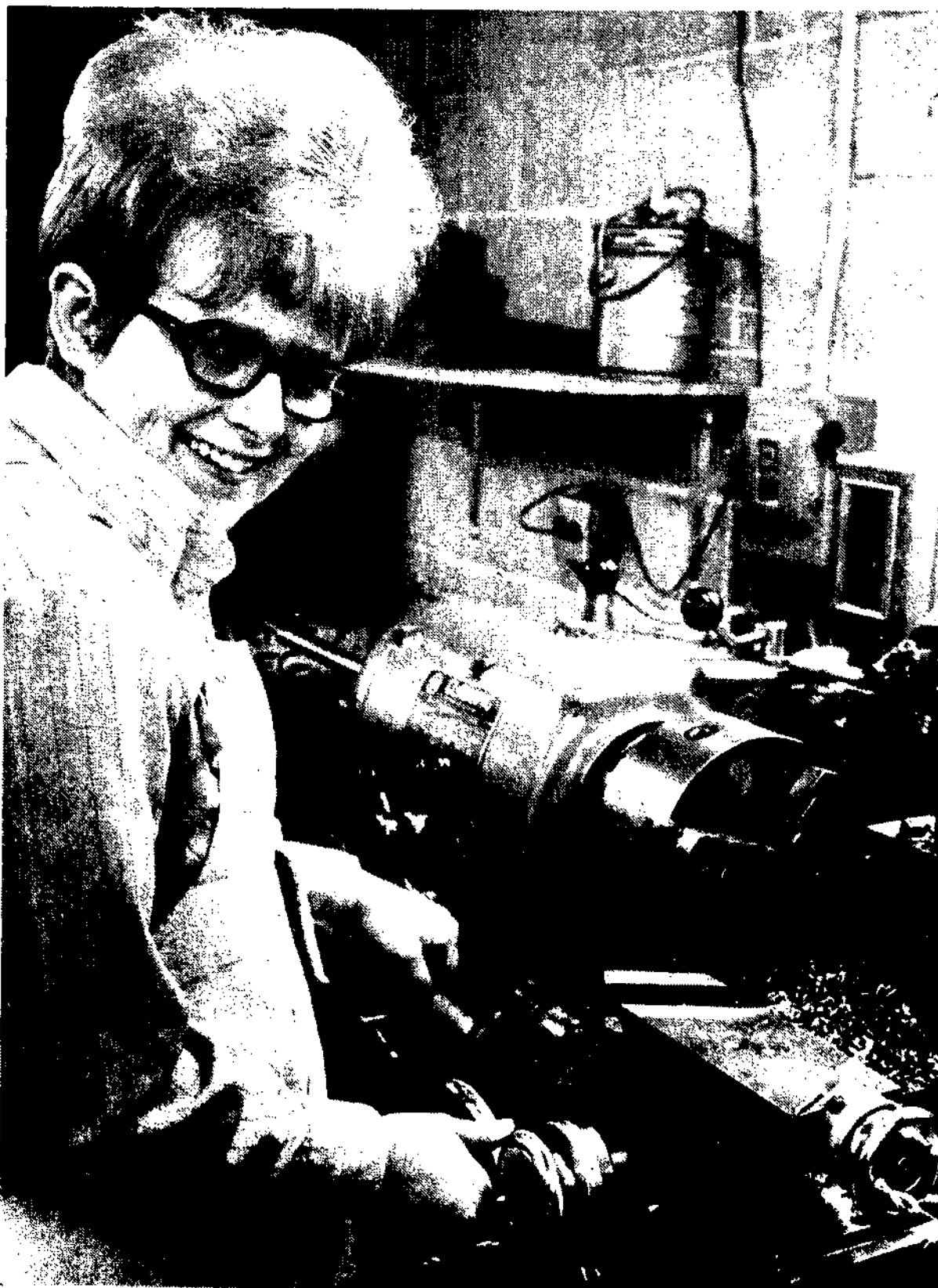
"WHEN ONE LARGE complex found out that my roommate and I were not related, they would not rent to us," said Cheri Chamberlain, an elementary teacher. "It made us both feel like a couple of freaks or something."

Discrimination hampers every small minority, including the young unattached circle.

"We singles are supposed to be wild just because we are free," said Bonnie Yates, another disenchanting apartment hunter. "I have been told, — 'we never allow two girls to rent a two bedroom apartment.'"

"And, at least in Chicago, one is free to walk about even if it's only around the block. Here they look at you funny. When I was 24, I used to ride a bicycle all the time. People would ask me, 'When are you going to act your age, when are you going to grow up?'"

A DIAMOND in the rough, Karen Karney, 22, doubles as a machinist when office work is minimal. She is one of many single women being supported by the Northwest suburbs. Karen lives on the edge of Chicago and commutes because she frowns on rents asked in this area.





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In fact many young sophisticates choose the suburbs just to retain their "mobiles" and be a little freer to come and go as they please.

"I couldn't afford to keep a car in Chi-

cago what with insurance rates so high and all," admitted one secretary, "and I couldn't stand to think about being stuck in the city without one."

"WITH A CAR you can go anywhere you want to," said Karen Cosbey, United Air Lines stewardess who chose Rolling Meadows as a place of habitation rather than be subjected to a Chicago stew zoo. "You can always drive into Chicago when you want to," she continued, "but it's really not worth the time."

A dislike of congestion, a need for privacy, the freedom of being able to move about, are all direct reasons of the recent march out to the suburbs. Added to this is a desire for home, returning or remaining in a spot where one has been raised. Some, but not many girls fall under this category.

Yet most important of all is job opportunities and no other field emphasizes this as much as education.

"I DID NOT WANT to teach in the Chicago system," said Mary Hilman, a second year high school teacher, and her roommate, a Palatine junior high teacher, closely followed with "It would scare me to death."

While pay is higher in the hard core of Chicago, the working conditions and well publicized disciplinary problems thwart many girls from attempting to seek positions within the city limits.

Robin Lench, public relations director for St. Alexius Hospital, moved to the suburbs last fall when she accepted her new position. She had lived on the near northside for five years.

"It is different," she admits. "Downtown one is immediately surrounded by people. It takes concentrated effort to get to know people in the suburbs. Yes, the area is quite different, geographically and interest wise too."

WHILE "PHONY" is often used in stereotyping North Shore Chicagoans, the suburbanites too have been labeled equally as uncomplimentary by many of the young idealists just entering society.

"They're a bunch of snobs," said one girl, "and very, very conservative."

"People living in the suburbs are nice, but entirely too status conscious," was another comment.

One single professional quipped, "Everything is too family oriented. They are all caught up in their own little worlds, their middle class clubs, and their tacky subdivision houses."

Bonnie Yates, taking a different route of comparison, said simply, "The only difference in Chicago living and subur-

ban living is the level of pollution. The prices are the same."

AND SO FOR the most part they are. Choosing suburbia as a means of escaping inflation is not the idea. Living costs as a whole do not differ from the city proper. In many cases the suburbs are considered even worse.

"Just try to buy something at the grocery store," continued Miss Yates, a clinical instructor. "Everything is sold around here in bulk. It's impossible to shop for the single person. Everything is geared to the family."

This carries over in apartment hunting. Efficiency apartments are unavailable. The independent female pays extra for a one-bedroom whether she desires the extra space or not.

Then what about the apartments which will not rent to single women? There are some in Chicago . . . stewardesses are quite often turned away . . . but they are also in the suburbs.

"WHEN ONE LARGE complex found out that my roommate and I were not related, they would not rent to us," said Cheri Chamberlain, an elementary teacher. "It made us both feel like a couple of freaks or something."

Discrimination haunts every small minority, including the young unattached circle.

"We singles are supposed to be wild just because we are free," said Bonnie Yates, another disenchanting apartment hunter. "I have been told, — 'we never allow two girls to rent a two bedroom apartment.'"

"And, at least in Chicago, one is free to walk about even if it's only around the block. Here they look at you funny. When I was 24, I used to ride a bicycle all the time. People would ask me, 'When are you going to act your age, when are you going to grow up?'"

A DIAMOND in the rough, Karen Karney, 22, doubles as a machinist when office work is minimal. She is one of many single women being supported by the Northwest suburbs. Karen lives on the edge of Chicago and commutes because she frowns on rents asked in this area.



New B'nai B'rith Chapter Forming

B'nai B'rith Women announce the formation of a new chapter to serve Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Prospect Heights, and Wheeling.

The group's second meeting will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in the Arlington Heights home of Mr. Richard Cohen, 911 Cherry Hill Drive. Those joining at the meeting may become charter members of the chapter.

The program for the meeting will be a demonstration of the Dolls for Deaf children which B'nai B'rith presents to school children to teach them the meaning of brotherhood.

B'NAI B'RITH'S programs on education and social action are directed to the Jewish woman who seeks active involvement in current issues and the power to affect what's going on around her. Helping to solve problems of people and cities is the group's aim both on a local and national level.

The group participates in the war against poverty, civic drives and programs for lonely older adults, hospitalized veterans, the handicapped and children in need.

Women wishing further information about the new chapter may call Mrs. Cohen at 392-7226 or Mrs. Alan Krinsky at 932-1494.

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Auxiliary To See Wigs for Hubby

A demonstration of men's and women's wigs and hairpieces will be the program next Thursday night for the Arlington Heights Ladies Auxiliary BPOE 2048. Presenting the program will be George Pettit of the House of Hair Wig Shop of Arlington Heights.

The evening will include a dinner meeting beginning with cocktails at 6. Dinner is scheduled for 7 and the meeting for 8.

Mrs. Arthur G. Plunkett, 911 E. Illinois, Arlington Heights, was installed as president of the Auxiliary last month.



TENNIS TIME is nearly here, but before Debbie and Darlene Holmes of Palatine go out to the courts they will attend a 'Spring into Fashion' show next Wednesday to see the latest in sportswear. The show, staged

by Palatine Legion Auxiliary, begins at 8 p.m. in the Legion hall, 122 W. Palatine Road, with tickets at the door. The Steward Shop will furnish spring and summer fashions for all ages.

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SPRING HAT FAVOR
by Marilyn Hallman
You can make this Spring hat favor with one cup cut from an egg carton. Cut down the sides of the cup so that they are even. Spread glue all over the outside of it. Center a paper baking cup over it, then press down firmly around the cardboard cup. When it is dry, tie a ribbon around the hat crown and add a perky little flower.

Mrs. Berth Again Heads Garden Club

Buffalo Grove Garden Club will hold its installation dinner at the Clayton House Tuesday evening, April 14, at 8.

Mrs. Wallace Berth will again serve as president for the 1970-71 club year. Other officers include Mrs. Dale Stephens, first vice president, Mrs. William Peter, second vice president, Mrs. Gus Poulos, recording secretary, Mrs. Vincent Mastandrea, treasurer, and Mrs. Vernon Bowditch, corresponding secretary.

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First number (or maybe two, as listed) to 'report in' each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

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12,343	19,302	11,094	14,203
13,092	20,489	12,732	14,829
14,583	21,054	12,993	16,967

1969 Paddock Directory Mount Prospect Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*		1969 Paddock Directory B'ville-Wood Dale-Itasca Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*	
10,402	14,309	10,403	14,007
11,958	15,392	11,884	15,118
12,515	16,093	12,594	16,302
12,690	19,302	13,173	17,834

1969 Paddock Directory Palatine-Inverness-Rolling Meadows Prize Now \$30*			
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Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine
Dominick's
3131 Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville
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14 S. Evergreen
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J & B Meat Market
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Mount Prospect
Marsala's Mak Depot
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Mt. Prospect

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1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect
White Men Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

*Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

Storkfeathers

A Name To Span All Ages

While many baby girls are given names popular at the moment, others are given names that know no one generation. Two of these good, old-fashioned names that have survived the ages are Margaret and Mary, and although the occasion of given names among fathers, sons and grandsons is common these days, it is rare, indeed, among daughters.

Margaret Mary Birmingham, daughter of the William Birmingham, 30 E. Berkeley Drive, Arlington Heights, was named after her mother, her grandmother and her great-grandmother, all

Margaret Marys. Margaret Mary IV arrived March 3 in Northwest Community Hospital, a third child for her parents. Billy, 7, and Kathleen, 4, are the brother and sister of the 9 pound 7 ounce baby, and her grandparents are the George Flynn of Crystal Lake and Mrs. Edith Birmingham of Lombard. The great-grandmother she is named for is Mrs. Margaret Mary Moran, also of Crystal Lake.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Michelle Renee Powell joins a 2-year-old brother, David, in the James R. Pow-

ell home at 1216 N. Yale, Arlington Heights. She was born March 31 and weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces. Grandparents of the children are the James W. Powells of Grand Island, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Humphreys of Huntsville, Ala.

Renee Carol Roehn, 9 pound 11½ ounce daughter of the Ronald F. Roehns, 880 Trace Drive, Buffalo Grove, was born April 2. First child for the couple, Renee's grandparents are the junior Herbert Roehns of Prospect Heights and the Peter Charbonneau of Palos Heights.

Nicole Suzanne Smith is a sister for 2-year-old Charles McLean in the Charles M. Smith home at 614 S. Roosevelt St., Arlington Heights. She was born April 3 weighing 6 pounds Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. William Raynor of Philadelphia, Pa., are the grandparents of Nicole and Charles.

Robert Peter Cygan is the third child and first son for the Paul Cygans, 802 Gettysburg Drive, Arlington Heights. He was born April 2 and weighed 7 pounds 7½ ounces. Cathy, 7, and Debbie, 5, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jerz and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cygan, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Peter Jason Graves was an April 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James A. Graves, 603 N. Wata, Mount Prospect. The 8 pound 2½ ounce baby has a sister, Julie Lynn, 2½. Mrs. Thomas A. Graves of Mount Prospect and the William A. Kleppingers of Chicago are the grandparents of the children.

Marcus Sean Ondo, second son for the William T. Ondos, 1569 S. Wolf Road, Wheeling Township, was born April 5 weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces. The baby's brother, Nick, is 1½ years old. Grandparents of the boys are the John Martins and Mrs. Geneva Ondo, all of Evergreen Park.

GOTTLIEB MEMORIAL

Kelley Renee Dieter, daughter of the Daniel Dietters, 433 B. Old McHenry Road, Wheeling, was born March 20 weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Felix Goevech of Arlington Heights and Laurence W. Dieter of Palatine. Her great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Barton Dawes of Rolling Meadows.

Dawn Marie Sorce is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sorce, 432 Westover Lane, Schaumburg. She was born Feb. 13 in Resurrection Hospital and weighed 7 pounds. Chicago residents, the senior Jay Sorce and the Joseph Shepkes, are the grandparents of Dawn.

ST. ALEXIUS

Natalie Rani Goel arrived March 30 for Mr. and Mrs. Ved Parkash Goel, 1713 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect. She weighed 7 pounds and is a sister for Steven, 1½. Grandparents of the two chil-



FLASHY SUN shades preview a "Shades of Spring" fashion show and luncheon slated Saturday, April 18, for St. Walter's Council of Catholic Women, Roselle. Mrs. Donald Pike, left, and Mrs. Edmund Gore appear

behind the shades they've decorated just for fun. The event will be staged at Villa Olivia Country Club with fashions from the Bob and Betty Shoppe. Tickets are available at \$29-5016.

dren are the F. Langs of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. Gupta of New Delhi, India.

Ronald William Vallas, born March 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bruce Vallas, is now at home with the family at 316 Lincoln Court, Addison. Cheryl, 1½, is the baby's sister. Ronald, who weighed 8 pounds 12 ounces, has his grandparents living nearby, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vallas and the Mark Johnsons, all of Itasca.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kimberly Ann Gruber is a first child for the Dan Grubers of Chicago and a granddaughter for the Matthew J. Dalton of Bensenville and Mrs. Mary Gruber of Chicago. She was born April 5 in

Roselle Circles Study 'Inner Life'

"Inner Life" will be the topic of Mrs. Jess Cobb of Hanover Park when she speaks next Wednesday to the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Roselle United Methodist Church. She will be speaking in Langdon Hall of the church following the 1:15 p.m. meeting.

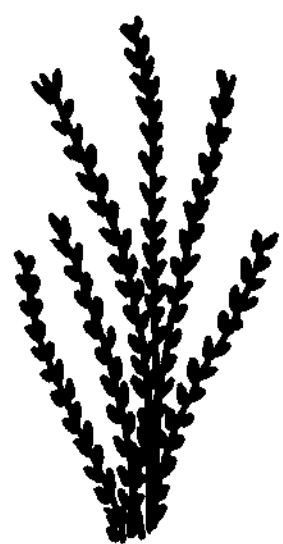
Members of Esther Circle will be luncheon hostesses. Baby sitting service will be available for the session. Nominations of officers and chairmen will be made at the meeting and installation will be in May according to Mrs. Herbert Miller of Roselle, chairman of the nomination committee.

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The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

After almost a week at a Pennsylvania pig farm, it's not hard to appreciate the wheel of life. The interdependence between vegetable and animal wastes, which in turn produce the living fertile soil then contribute to the growth of the living plant, which feeds man and animal and starts all over again, hits home... especially when you get down to the nitty-gritty — shoveling pig manure. You haven't lived until you've been nuzzled by a board, slopped pigs, ridden in a fertilizer scoop, gone to a barrow auction with the farmers or hand-heaved 10 tons of manure from a pig pen. Of course, cleaning piglets' pens is just like cleaning pig sties except the manure isn't as mature.

YORK AND LANCASTER Counties, where I spent my time shoveling, is the No. 2 agricultural producer in the United States. Everybody there was talking Araucana chickens, maybe so because it was Easter. But I discovered I wasted a lot of time this year coloring Easter eggs. When Araucana hens lay eggs, they lay them in an assortment of shell colors, green, blue, pink, gold and brown. How and why I don't know, but it's something new (and slightly Robert Ripley-ish) from the Araucana Indians of Chile.

Incidentally, while Pennsylvania boasts wild rhododendron on practically every mountainside, one of the local gentry passed on this tip to Midwestern rhodie growers who have to grow their babies under unnatural soil conditions. Since Pennsylvania soil is naturally acid and Illinois dirt is not, sprinkle your Illinois azaleas and rhododendrons with a solution of two tablespoons of vinegar to a quart of water.

FORGET HEAVY pruning of fruit trees if you haven't already finished that task, says the University of Illinois Extension Service. Light snipping may be done at any time of year, but topping those t-i-m-b-e-r sized branches is no-go after April 1, because of sap run.

It was Purple Martin Week when I passed through Cleveland, Ohio, the other day and all the local conservation groups were having a wing-ding (no pun intended). The major art works of J. J. Audubon and Richard Sloan, Palatine resident recognized as the foremost contemporary wildlife artist in the world, were on display, and plans were being made to erect purple martin houses. (Martins eat 2000 mosquitoes a day, you know. Goodbye, NMAD.)

Three days ago, according to the Illinois Audubon Society, the martins were circling Jasper, Ind., and Roland Eisenbeis of the Cook County Forest Preserve District confirmed martin scouts (they precede the flock) were sighted in central Cook County on Tuesday.

Kingfishers, hermit thrush and meadowlarks have arrived already, but it's going to be lean pickings for the birds for the next week, since the insect population isn't up to snuff due to erratic winter weather sports. So get your binoculars polished, bird lovers, and throw out a crumb.

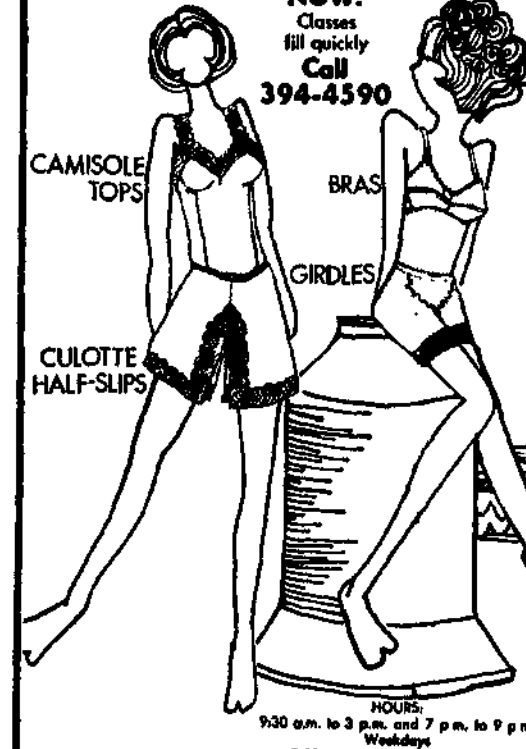
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A Paddock Review

'Cuckoo,' Hit at Ivanhoe

by GENIE CAMPBELL

It actually said something, the characters were identifiable people, and most of all, it knew when to end.

Arthur Laurents' "Time of the Cuckoo," which opened last week at the Ivanhoe, had all three going for it. The play was swift, an aid in retaining the interest of the audience throughout both acts. "Many plays would benefit from cutting superfluous actions and scenes and being squeezed into two acts. It would keep the audience from falling asleep."

However, "Time of the Cuckoo's" simplicity was due to more than its brevity. Its central theme of loneliness was something everyone could identify with one way or another.

The play was jam-packed with emotional content, a direct compliment to the actors themselves. There was no falsification, no breakdown in character. The actors were real and each unique from the others. It was a story of personalities as well as a situation.

THE ACTION takes place in the garden of the Pensione Fiora in Venice, the romantic city. One old maid secretary has fled to Europe for the summer seeking companionship and romance, masking her extreme loneliness behind a whirlwind of tours, shopping sprees and Venetian glass.

She dreams of a shining knight on a white horse, a real prince to come and pluck her from the uneventful life in which she has been trapped. Yet, Leona asks too much. She is only humoring herself. Slowly she is reduced to a hunk of sobbing humiliation in a last ditch effort to find love.

Yet, the story is about more than Leona. There is a young attractive

American couple who appear to have everything going for them, but are experiencing loneliness too, in a special, separate way.

ONLY SIGNORA FIORA, the manager of the pensione, succeeds in facing stark reality and is able to live with it and herself.

Delphi Lawrence undoubtedly is the

Solid Wastes, Form of Pollution

William I. Buiten, executive director of the Chicago and Suburban Refuse Disposal Association, will be the guest on Sunday's presentation of "Your Right To Say It," Channel 9, 8:00 P.M., for a discussion on "The Third Pollution: Solid Wastes."

Questioning Buiten will be Casey Bakro, environmental editor for the Chicago Tribune, and Jack Taylor, WGN newsmen.

The discussion will be hosted by James H. McBurney, dean of Northwestern University's School of Speech.

Solid wastes, often called "the third pollution," are normally regarded as nuisances or worse. The general objective of solid waste control, as stated in a recent issue of Fortune magazine, might be thought of as the displacement of wastes from locations where they have negative value to locations where they have positive value.

If this system of recycling works, it is possible to beat the problem of waste disposal before our "throw away society" completely covers the land with garbage.

star of the show in the role of Leona Samish. While all the actors melt naturally into their roles, she is the center of attraction. "The world is made for two's," she cries, and Leona is fervently searching for a partner.

Renato Di Rossi, an Italian playboy who hopes to play Leona's loneliness into profit, is portrayed by John Vivyan. He does an excellent job. There is nothing left uncovered. Life is simple for Renato; life is fun.

The young couple, June and Eddie Yeager, are played by Faith Quabius and George Shannon. They are young, beautiful and outwardly in love. Yet one person's true love, no matter how strong, is not enough for two.

MARGIT WYLER as Signora Fiora is a unique individual indeed. Many people would label her a tramp. Many of those same people also would envy her.

Also appearing in the play are an older retired couple, played by Edgar Meyer and Marie Brady. A small rag-a-muffin boy Mauro, is portrayed by Ben Spiegel, and Joanne Everett is hilarious as the scatter-brained Italian maid. Renato's son, Vito, is played by J. Victor Lopez.

"Time of the Cuckoo," produced by George Keathley, is playing at the Ivanhoe through April. It was one of the few melodramas in which I have not gladly anticipated the end.

Channel 11 Auction Picks Up Steam

WTTW Channel 11's fourth annual fund-raising auction will be televised for seven days, Sunday, April 26, through Saturday, May 2.

The public will have a chance to view the major donations in antiques, jewelry, art and fashions at a special display in the lobby of the Upper Avenue National Bank of Chicago in the Hancock Center Building for several weeks before the auction.

Volunteers now are beginning to contact local merchants and manufacturers for donations of products or services to go on the auction block to raise money for improvement of facilities and programming at the non-commercial public television station. The businessmen who contribute items get a tax deduction for his donation plus free on-the-air acknowledgements for his company and product.

Local residents who will be involved in volunteer work on the Channel 11 auction during the coming weeks are: Gabor Von Varga, Mrs. F. M. Maier, and Mrs. Edward Breitenbach, all of Arlington Heights; Mrs. Roy Dahlke, Mount Prospect; Mrs. Harold Bates, Streamwood and Michael W. Johnson, Wheeling. Also, Mrs. Ruth Dearborn, Addison; and Mrs. Joseph Brahili, Bensenville.

A Look at the Food Industry

"Hard Times in the Country" — a lament common to farmer and consumer — are seen through the focus of the food industry Monday, 8 p.m., on WTTW/Channel 11 (repeated 9:30 next Friday).

The documentary contrasts the decline of rural America with the rising cost of food. It also notes the absorption of farm lands by big business, which can produce food as a "tax write-off."

The program spans farms and ranches, rural ghost towns and stagnant main streets from New York to California and from Iowa to Arkansas. It evokes the frustrations of consumers as they linger by meat counters or gather in homes. In one instance, a housewife demonstrates the real substance of white bread by squeezing a loaf, accordion-style, and announcing "You can clean your typewriter keys" with the insubstantial ball that remains.

ONE REASON suggested for the rising costs: "Companies compete over things that are unrelated to the product." Last year cereal companies alone spent \$90 million on advertising and promotional

gimmicks — fostering a "false competition that is costly to the consumer," the program states.

The major cereal companies and food chains were invited to make their rebuttal on the air, but none accepted.

The program contains a case study of one company that was established in an effort to offset the singular power of retailers. This company is Iowa Beef Packers, which includes a complex processing system — from slaughterhouse to packaging.

Golf Mill 2 Exhibits Toulouse-Lautrec

French painter Toulouse-Lautrec, in the form of a wax figure from Old Town's Royal London Wax Museum, is visiting the art gallery of the new Golf Mill 2 Theatre, Niles.

Toulouse-Lautrec is best known today for his vivid posters and paintings of singers, actors, and other music hall performers in Paris at the end of the 1800s.

Arts of Suburban Living

THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Opera Workshop Tickets Available

Tickets for "Cosi Fan Tutte" (All Women Are Thus), Northwestern University Opera Workshop's production at Adlai Stevenson High School, may still be obtained from members of the Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild. The 3 p.m. Sunday presentation is sponsored by the Northwest Chapter as a part of its program to further opera enjoyment in the Chicago area and to help support the work of Lyric Opera.

Robert Gay, who for the past 11 years has guided the Northwestern University Opera Workshop in successful stage and television performances, will direct the Mozart work, which combines high comedy with some of the composer's most lyrical music. Leading roles will be sung by Helen Kay Eberley, Linda Greidl, Clifton Ware, Donald Gray, Raymond Mount and Jeannette Junk.

Adlai Stevenson High School is on Route 22, about two miles west of Half Day. Advance purchase of tickets is advised to assure seating. Further information is available through Mrs. Elmer Ettscheid, 255-6091, or Mrs. Robert Taylor, 438-6269.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 270.)

Friday, April 10

—Music On Stage presents "Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre of Elk Grove High School. Reservations, 392-6722.

Saturday, April 11

—"Once Upon a Mattress," 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 12

—Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild presents a benefit performance by Northwestern University's Opera Workshop, 3 p.m., Adlai Stevenson High School, Route 22 just west of Half Day. Tickets, 255-6091.

Continuing Events

—Countryside Art Gallery presents a six-man show now through April 22, 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

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"COME, DAUNTLESS, time for your cocoa," coos the Queen to her son as he and Lady Larken express their sorrow that Princess No. 12 has been rejected as a prospective wife. Beth Woods, Doug Patterson, Barbara

Curran and Darlene Kotter appear in "Once Upon a Mattress," a musical by Music On Stage to be presented tonight and tomorrow, 8:30 p.m., at Elk Grove High School.

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Beef 'n' Barrel-Lombard
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For lunch you may choose from your favorite salads
and sandwiches, or try one of the Lancer daily luncheon
specials, such as potted Swedish meatballs with tiny
dumplings, or sliced breast of turkey on asparagus
spears, as well as steak and lobster.

The dinner menu is extensive, offering such house
specialties as pepper steak in wine sauce, or broiled
chicken oregano, to name just two of many. Again,
succulent steaks cooked to perfection, or chateaubriand
for two served on a plank and sliced at your table.
Seafood specialties include filet of imported turbot and
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You will also want to sample some of the Lancer's
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COCKTAILS - BANQUETS

'Round The Corner

Marc Chagall heads the list of international artists to be shown in a special lithographic show at the Gault Galleries, 135 Old Orchard Arcade (lower level) Skokie. The exhibit opens today and continues through April 21.

The Hough Vocalists, celebrating their 20th anniversary, will present their annual spring musical on April 17, 18 and 19 at 8 p.m. Mundelein High School in Mundelein.

Judy Harris plays the role of the prostitute in the two-character comedy 'The Owl and the Pussycat' starring James Drury at Pheasant Run Playhouse through April 19. Tickets \$8-11.50.

Bobbie Gentry, whose first song 'Ode to Billy Joe' skyrocketed to No. 1 on the national charts four weeks after it was released, has cancelled her scheduled run at the Mill Run Theater in the Golf Mill Shopping Center. Miss Gentry was to have started a one-week stand Tuesday, April 28. Tickets are refundable. No replacement has been scheduled to date.

Dr. Kehm To Talk On Family Living

'Let Children Be Children' advises Dr. Fred Kehm, family living counselor who will speak at Wood Dale next Tuesday evening.

Sponsored by Holy Ghost Council of Catholic Women, the program is open to all interested men and women. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in Wood Dale Junior High School, 1350 Wood Dale Road.

Dr. Kehm is heard weekdays between 11:10 and 11:30 a.m. on WBBM radio (Chicago) and appears at least twice a week before groups throughout the midwest. She has become known for her skill in providing meaningful advice on family living.

A MEMBER OF Phi Beta Kappa, she received her doctorate in psychology and sociology at Northwestern University and has taught at several universities recently at Carleton College.

Dr. Kehm, along with Dr. Joe L. Mini, recently published a book on the same subject is her talk, 'Let Children Be Children.'

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR 21 - APR 19
8-12 23 34
57 67-79 86

TAURUS APR 20 - MAY 20
9 20 31 42
45 56 80 88

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20
4-17 28-39
49 62 72

CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22
2-18-29 40
50-63-82 89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG 22
3-16-27-38
47 61-71

VIRGO AUG 23 - SEPT. 22
1-13-24 35
46-58 69

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
5-15-26-37
51-60-81-90

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
11-14-25-36
48-59-70

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
10-22-33-44
54-65-74

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
6-16-27-38
49-60-71-82

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
6-21-32-43
53-78-83 87

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
7-19-30-41
52-64-73

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.
To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Shopping	31 Prospects	61 Or
2 Be	32 Expect	62 Meet
3 Best	33 For	63 Guard
4 Funds	34 Bright	64 Be
5 Others	35 Articles	65 And
6 You	36 Handling	66 Yourself
7 Don't	37 Attributes	67 Before
8 Work	38 Distance	68 For
9 Your	39 Forthcoming	69 Today
10 Nice	40 Your	70 Money
11 Be	41 For	71 Visits
12 Out	42 Are	72 Expenses
13 For	43 Much	73 Deliberate
14 Careful	44 Courtship	74 Entertaining
15 Recognize	45 Enhanced	75 Some
16 For	46 Is	76 Sort
17 Should	47 Travel	77 Of
18 Careful	48 Other	78 From
19 Sacrifice	49 To	79 Discussing
20 Financial	50 Possessions	80 Original
21 Can't	51 Of	81 Real
22 Day	52 Speed	82 Against
23 Your	53 Cooperation	83 Certain
24 Luxury	54 Romance	84 A
25 In	55 Thrice	85 Crisis
26 The	56 Through	86 People
27 Short	57 Ideas	87 There
28 Be	58 Favored	88 Ways
29 Of	59 Peoples'	89 Loss
30 Accuracy	60 Your	90 Character

4/10
Good Adverse Neutral

BRITISH ISLES

SCOTLAND/WALES/ENGLAND, 11 days features four nights in Edinburgh and four nights in London plus the Highlands, Loch Lomond, English Lakes, Yorkshire, Llangollen, Stratford, Beacons, White Water and the Gorge, Manor from \$898 Via JWA.

IRELAND/SCOTLAND/WALES/ENGLAND, 12 days, See Shannon, Limerick, Killarney, Ring of Kerry, Dublin, plus the best of Scotland and England, 4 or nights in Edinburgh, four nights in London, 1 or 2 nights in SWA (add \$100 for airfare).

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ASK ABOUT THESE OTHER MAINTOUR HOLIDAYS FOR 1970

- 1) The 10 Days of the Atlantic
- 2) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 3) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 4) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 5) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 6) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 7) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 8) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 9) The 10 Days of the Alps
- 10) The 10 Days of the Alps

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Lines Form to the Rear

by MARTHA SHERWOOD

Now that the bawling and gushing are over and the winners have humbly thanked all those "little people" for their success, the lines are forming at box offices across the country.

The Academy Award "Oscar" is the gold statue presented to Hollywood's finest at a glittering annual event. The evening is a mixture of circus and con game, truth and consequences (it was last Tuesday evening).

Television ratings soar on Oscar night as the common man of America watches the pedestal people do their thing. But does he believe all the proclamations? Are those awards representative of the best of the year's films, stars and technicians?

They're overrated, says an Arlington Heights housewife. "It doesn't seem to be a consensus of the public."

It's a farce, another woman scoffs.

"They don't have much meaning but are amusing to watch."

"I'M NOT AT all curious," a Buffalo Grove resident shrugs. "That's their bug."

An area theater owner explains the event in dollars and cents. "It draws a tremendous TV audience," he says, "and then brings people back to the theaters."

Many people believe in the awards, though. Attendance at a specific film may swell when it is nominated for an Academy Award even though it wasn't of much interest before.

An area visitor who is "in the business" describes the Award as "Hollywood's answer to the Christmas bonus."

It may be more a reward for years of service than for an outstanding current achievement. Yet, the receiver of an Oscar is a deserving individual whether for fine acting recently or over a period of years. Were it just a matter of

politics, sentimentality and money, the theater goers would soon be disillusioned by acknowledgement of obviously mediocre talent.

BUT, WHAT OF the actors? Do they believe? Of course, for don't they have a chunk of their egos to take down and polish occasionally? And the disbelievers — the Hollywood rebels — will be haughtily overlooked each time Bob Hope bows to the public in his penguin suit.

So the line forms to the rear and maybe down the block and around the corner. People will attend the winning films to see what the fuss is all about. Others will go to test their personal opinions against the Academy's.

In any event, get ready, silver screens, and, you in the lobby, turn on the popcorn machine.

Children's Drama Classes

The Mill Run Playhouse Children's Theatre will begin a new series of dramatic classes for children on Saturday, April 18. The classes are directed toward youngsters aged 6 through 13.

The classes are held every Saturday at the Playhouse, located at the north end of Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Directed by Trudy Rippe, the drama classes offer children a means to explore theater in relationship to themselves, and to become stimulated toward a more creative imagination.

The schedule for the various age groups is as follows: ages 6 and 7, 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.; ages 8 to 10, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.; ages 11 to 13, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.

MISS RIPPE HAS been associated with the children's drama classes since their inception. She received her bachelor of fine arts degree in drama and a bachelor of arts in English at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Pantomime, improvisation, stage movement and story telling are investigated by the classes. The students learn to work together and to share the spotlight. The final project, at the close of the three-month course, is the presentation of an improvisational play. No scripts are used, and the performance is spontaneous.

Additional information on the children's drama classes may be obtained by calling 298-2170.

Colors Next Fall

It's a bit early to accurately predict the best clothing colors for fall, but here's what the major mills and manufacturers say — (1) gray, (2) blue and (3) brown, most of them in medium shades. The new belts and watchbands are coordinated to match the fashion colors so popular in shirts, shoes and slacks.

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON
Tues. & Thurs. Matinees 7:30-9:30 (R)

MT. PROSPECT Cinema
NOW PLAYING
Special Children's Show Sat. Only
"MAGIC SWORD"
12-2 All Seats 75¢

THUNDERBIRD
NOW PLAYING
Peter Sellers & Ringo Starr
"The Magic Christian"
Fri. - Sun. - Mon. - through Thurs.
2-4-5:55-7:50-9:50
Sat. Only 4-5:55-7:50-9:50

Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice

NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

HURRY FINAL WEEK

consider the possibilities

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

SHOW TIMES: DAILY AT 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00

OPEN DAILY: NATALIE WOOD ROBERT CULP
5:45 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 p.m.

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE

ELLIOTT GOULD DYAN CANNON

YORK THEATER

150 N. York St. For Further Information • Call 934 0676 after 1:30 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD BEST ACTOR — JOHN WAYNE

STERILE CUCKOO 2:00 - 5:55 & 9:55 TRUE GRIT 3:50 & 7:45

COMING APRIL 17th — FUNNY GIRL
BARBRA STREISAND & OMAR SHARIF — AT OUR REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES

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DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

HELD OVER - FINAL WEEK -
Ends Thursday, April 16

Weekdays 5:45 - 7:50 9:55
Sat & Sun 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:40 - 7:50 - 9:55

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman
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GOLDIE HAWN
The prickly stage success that convulsed audiences around the world with all its barbed wit and the sharpest comedy cast of the year!

STARTS FRIDAY, APRIL 17
For two week engagement only
Barbra Streisand • Omar Sharif
"FUNNY GIRL"
Co-starring Kay Medford Anne Francis Walter Pidgeon

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATION!

"I said I loved you Henry, but I lied... I was untrue."

RICHARD BURTON as HENRY VIII
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD as ANNE BOLEYN
IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION
Anne of the Thousand Days

ONE SHOW AT 8:00, EXCEPT FRI. & SAT. AT 7:00 & 9:30

The Prospect Theatre

CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION MOUNT PROSPECT

STARTS TONIGHT

JOHN WAYNE • GLEN CAMPBELL • KIM DARBY

HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

The strangest trio ever to track a killer.

TRUE GRIT

COMING: "MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

AMPLE FREE PARKING...
½ Block South at Corner of Main (Rte. 83) & Busse Ave.

Mustache? Eek! You're Not My Husband!

by G. C. SKIPPER

Man, there have been wild tales before, but the one out of Redwood City, Calif. has gotta top 'em all to date. (Whadda ya mean, huh?) (You back again?) (Don't answer questions with questions.) (Don't get smart, huh?) (Sorry. I'm just right wing by nature.) (Well, watchit. Okay? And let me finish?) (Is it an April Fool...?) (Shuddup!) (Okay, alright, well-too-therethen.)

Anyway, this guy in Redwood City, ee, a guy named James Crawford — he comes home one night a little in his cups, he says. Anyway, accidentally, he enters the apartment next door, crawls in bed and starts making love to the woman.

THE 24-YEAR-OLD housewife returned the caresses — until she discovered Crawford's mustache and screamed, "You're not my husband!"

Well, out come da poc-leece and they arrest the 25-year-old Crawford who works as a laborer. He spent a total of 74 days in jail because he couldn't raise the \$3,125 bail.

Finally, he was acquitted this week of assault and burglary charges. He told the judge he had been drinking and his perception was obscured when he mistakenly entered the adjoining apartment in the building where he lived.

(Okay???)

(That's a goodun! Yeah, yesireebob! Goodun!)

(Where you git all this stuff? Huh?)

Huh-Huh?)

(I read a lot.)

(Who-eee! Think I'll go home and try...)

(Ding-a-ling! People are reading!)

THEN THERE was an incident in Topquay, England. Shoppers there reported a man stripped off his clothes in a laundrette and sat naked waiting for them to wash and dry. He reportedly said he had done it elsewhere before and nobody complained.

(Why are you on a sex kick today?)

(Be quiet or you'll have to getouta here. You can't use words like S-E-X in

suburbia. Don't you know that, stupid?)

(Gee, I'm sorry. Goll-lee. Middle class whites, huh?)

(I wish you'd just go away. You're using up all my space, so why don't you take a long walk off a short pier? And I can go on about what happened in London.)

It was like this — the Post Office Corporation's new campaign slogan is "Be Kind to Your Mailman." But it has run into a bit of trouble — from the mailmen.

The campaign urges housewives to invite the mailman in for a cup of tea and a chat. But, says mail union chief Tom

Jackson, "If he keeps popping in for cups of tea he would land up in trouble back at the office. He'd be late for the second delivery."

(IT'D BE okay if he was a laborer, huh? With a mustache?)

(It has nothing to do with Redwood City. You miss the entire point. Besides, what are you giggling at?)

After thieves had robbed his home in Bradbury, England three times, police advised John Bates to trim a tree outside the house so burglars would have less cover. Bates followed the suggestion.

(What are you laughing at?)

But, Thursday Bates appeared in court to face a charge of damaging a tree protected under an 80-year-old Ministry of Housing order. He was fined.

(Will you shaddup laughing? What's so funny? Poor guy got fined!)

(That ain't it...ain't it...whoooooeeee!)

(Then what is it?)

(You a laborer?)

(No, and you know it.)

(AND YOU don't go home to the wrong apartment? Huh?)

(That's none of your business.)

(Don't get touchy, now. Just wonderin'. You do have a mustache, you know.)

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The Lighter Side

Toys at Merrill Lynch?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prediction: Within the next few years, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, the well-known brokerage firm, will change its name to Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, Smith, Sears and Roebuck.

Or else Sears, Roebuck and Co., the well-known mail order firm, will change its name to Sears, Roebuck, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. Consider this:

Sears recently organized its own mutual fund and next month will begin selling shares to the public at its various retail outlets across the country.

Quite literally, these will be "over the counter" transactions. Sears will sell the mutual shares the same way it sells insurance and badminton rackets. And I'm convinced it will be wildly successful.

A mutual fund, as if you didn't know, is an investment pool that buys and sells stock and distributes the proceeds, if any, among the shareholders.

The fund, usually own a wide variety of stock and it will be interesting to see whether Sears' fund will include any Montgomery Ward stock.

Be that as it may, the availability of mutual fund shares in department stores undoubtedly will attract thousands of customers who don't ordinarily dabble in the market.

A lady goes into the store for a spool of thread, for instance. Passing the mutual

fund counter, she notes that the quotation has dropped a few cents and, being unable to resist a bargain, buys a few shares. And this is only the beginning.

Eventually, I'm sure, Sears will include the mutual fund in its famous mail order catalog.

It likewise is obvious that Montgomery Ward and other big stores will soon organize competitive funds. Indeed, I expect that Ward's will go Sears one better by acquiring a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

Now I hardly need tell you that Sears,



Dick West

Roebuck and Co. isn't going to stand idly by and watch Montgomery Ward run off with the retail merchandising brokerage business.

And neither is Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

And what could be more felicitous for both firms than a merger — the formation of a new broker-mercantile conglomerate?

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Grandpa Type Is 'Professional Radical'

by PAUL H. ANDERSON

SEATTLE—Wash. (UPI)—Saul Alinsky doesn't exactly fit America's stereotype of the outside agitator or revolutionary organizer.

But if anyone in the United States to day deserves the title of "professional radical," it's Alinsky. He wears the title proudly.

With his receding gray hair, clear plastic frame glasses, and conservative clothes, Alinsky at first looks more like a kindly grandfatherly shopkeeper than a full-time radical trying to get the middle class to fight for social reform. When he opens his mouth, however, all resemblance to the kindly grandfather disappears.

Nowadays, Alinsky devotes much of his time to his school for organizers in Chicago, which is turning out professional radicals for tomorrow's social battles. The rest of his schedule is taken up with speeches and seminars where he delights in killing sacred cows with language that is salty and very direct. Or, as he told a seminar for urban organizers here:

The first rule of organizing is to never go outside the experience of the people you are talking to. And the two things that everyone has had experience with are sex and the toilet, so I figure I'm safe if I deal with them in those terms."

Alinsky organized the poor and dispossessed for more than 20 years before he turned his attention to the middle class a few years ago.

His decision to go after the middle class was not a whimsical nor emotional one. It was based on the one thing Alinsky probably understands better than any organizer in America: power.

If you are successful in organizing all of the blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos and poor whites in the country, you still don't have enough," he says. "You will still need to form a coalition with the middle class. So why not just go after the middle class in the beginning?"

His first major attempt at organizing the middle and upper middle classes for social change came in Rochester, N.Y. in 1961, where he used stock proxies in Eastman Kodak and Xerox to fight for equal opportunities for blacks.

The idea of using stock proxies to force corporate policy changes seemed to appeal to Alinsky's middle class admirers, and he said he was deluged with offers of proxies in various corporations.

In all his years in the arena, I've never seen the enemy so uptight as they are about this stock proxy thing," Alinsky says proudly.

The section of the middle class that Alinsky is now concentrating on is the group that earns from \$7,500 to \$13,000 a year. He calls this the lower middle class and emphasizes that its problems are quite different from the middle or upper middle class.

There are very few college people in the lower middle class," he said. "This is the group that is suffering inflation, is left out of welfare and leaned toward Walter in the last election."

There is a great deal of racism in this group because of the financial threat posed by their neighborhoods becoming integrated.

You've got to remember that the blacks aren't moving into middle and upper middle class neighborhoods."

Alinsky says the college educated middle class can be appealed to and organized around abstract and moral issues, because they are more economically secure.

The grape boycott led by Alinsky's stepson, Cesar Chavez, is an example of organizing the middle class, he said.

It is the refusal of the white middle class to buy California table grapes that makes the whole thing so effective."

Since he began organizing for the CIO unions in the 1940s, Alinsky says he has found that middle class, middle aged officials and citizens can often do the organizing work for him.

Your best organizer is the opposition," he told the Seattle seminar.

People like the Southwestern police during the days of the civil rights demonstration can do all of your organizational work for you. If it hadn't been for the cops in the South, the great civil rights movement would not have gotten off the ground."

But Alinsky is not a supporter of the violent tactics of such groups as the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

In organizing, the worst thing you can do is to do something that brings on a worse reaction from the authorities," he said. "And that's exactly what these violent demonstrations by the nuts are doing."



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Kurth Comments

by PHIL KURTH

To fall or not to fall, that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings or arrows of outrageous weather or to take clubs against a sea of troubles and by opposing change them.

Well, even the bard would have had a tough time creating a sensible soliloquy for the mind-boggling quandary of high school golf.

The problems are complex, the solutions create more problems, and the problems born of suggestions to end these problems give birth to a whole new family of problems.

Simply stated, the difficulties of playing golf in the spring are manifold but can be narrowed generally to:

1) The weather. This year's wintry spring storms were unusually severe but seldom are the balmy breezes blowing in late March or early April.

2) Competition with other sports. In the spring, golf must compete with baseball, track and tennis.

3) Availability of courses. Golf buffs, restrained for six months, swarm to the courses at the first sign of a warm sun. Consequently, many schools have trouble scheduling their meets in the spring. And the courses are seldom available for practice.

Many coaches, of course, are outspoken in their desire to see the prep golf season starting in September rather than in March (as it does in junior colleges).

Says Lake Park coach Jerry Wiseman: "There's a nationwide movement following this trend, and I would love to see Illinois go to fall golf."

"The weather is so much nicer and, more important, we'd get more kids out for golf. If I could get all the good golfers at Lake Park to come out for the team, I could probably win the state championship."

"Unfortunately, a lot of these kids also like baseball and tennis and track."

"You wouldn't have the same problem in the fall because most of the guys who go out for football are not golfers. They're generally not the same kind of athletes."

Says Addison Trail coach Frank Hulka: "I've been recommending fall golf for years. There are so many advantages to it that it's kind of hard to understand why so many prefer the spring schedule."

In the early '60s, a request from the South Suburban Conference prompted the Illinois High School Association Board of Directors to conduct a referendum to determine whether the state championship golf tournament should be held in the fall.

One hundred and ninety schools, those directly involved in the question, were polled. One hundred and sixteen favored the spring date.

Obviously, everyone wasn't convinced that fall was the ideal time for high school golf.

And everyone isn't convinced today.

The Des Plaines Valley League, a leading proponent of fall golf in recent years, is now divided on the issue. A vote by conference athletic directors Tuesday night to recommend a change from the traditional spring season was deadlocked at three-to-three (with two abstaining).

"The problem," says Hinsdale South athletic director Edward Wilmoski, "is that there are as many disadvantages as advantages to fall golf."

And one of the prime concerns is the weather. There is a fear that the end of October or first of November could bring snow and cold for the state tournament (whereas now it is held in late May).

Hulka answers: "There's no reason you couldn't have the championship in the middle of the season as long as these kids have been playing golf all summer."

"Or, for that matter, if the State of Illinois wants to hold its meet in the spring, we could have our league matches and conference championship in the fall and then have our non-conference matches in the spring."

Wilmoski replies: "Then, of course, you're talking about two seasons with maybe two different coaching arrangements and of course then you're going to run into the same difficulty with competition from the other sports which is one of the problems you're trying to alleviate."

Lavere Astroth of the IHSA says: "The biggest objection I have heard to fall golf is the problem of falling leaves. It can be pretty hard to find a golf ball that disappears in a sea of leaves."

So the argument rages, the problems remain, and any solution seems a myth.

And even those who have experimented with fall golf have different opinions.

Back in 1964 Prospect, Forest View, Glenbrook South, and Deerfield were sanctioned by Al Willis, then executive secretary of the IHSA, to play five or six fall golf meets.

Following the trial run, Warren Collier at Prospect cited several negative factors: Shorter daylight hours, competition with the other fall sports of football and cross country, lack of interest because of too much golf during the summer and greens getting worked on before winter.

"I guess you could say we didn't think it was such a great idea," said Collier.

Glenbrook South mentor L. C. McMillion agreed that the weather didn't cooperate much that year and added: "The courses we played on weren't in too good a shape. In one match we lost something like five balls in the leaves!"

But McMillion wasn't convinced the results were conclusive. "I think we should have experimented a little more. Fall golf may still have more advantages than spring golf."

The debate is full of sound and fury, but as yet signifying nothing.

Addison Shades Elk Grove 2-1 With Marker in Sixth

by PHIL KURTH

What started out as a balmy spring day ended with a driving wind whipping winter back into Addison, but for the Blazers of Addison Trail it was a fine day throughout.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Landrum and Erwin Csuk, the Blazers launched the '70 season with a tight, tense 2-1 victory over the visiting Grenadiers of Elk Grove.

The winning run, which broke a 1-1 tie that had existed since the top of the fourth, came on a fly ball single to center in the bottom of the sixth off the bat of pinch-hitter Steve Lambesis. The hit scored Dean Vaccarino who had doubled

to left-center to lead off the round against relief pitcher Dave Hilderbrand.

Vaccarino (who had singled in the first and driven in a run with a towering sacrifice fly in the third) advanced to third on a tap in front of the plate and trotted across the plate on Lambesis' well-aimed fly.

In the early innings it was strictly a pitcher's battle between Landrum and Elk Grove's Gordon Hollywood.

Landrum, in a four-inning stint, yielded one hit while striking out six.

Hollywood was nipped for three hits in his five innings and seemed to get stronger in his final rounds. He struck out the side in the fourth and fifth, ac-

complishing it in the fifth with just 10 pitches.

The Blazers, after putting two men in scoring position in the first on hits by Vaccarino and DeAngelis, took the lead without a hit in the third.

Mike Chapman drew a one-out walk, moved to third on a pair of wild pitches, and scored on Vaccarino's long blast to center.

The Grenadiers tied it in the fourth with their only hit off Landrum.

Mike Losch was the first out of the inning on a sparkling play by Rob Kriske who stabbed his blistering smash headed down the first base line. Steve Scholten looped a single to left-center, advanced

to second on an infield tap, and scored on a throwing error.

After Addison took the lead in the sixth, Elk Grove threatened to fight back in the seventh.

Doug Mitsuoka led off with a walk. Claes replaced Mitsuoka as a pinch runner and promptly stole second. A sacrifice bunt moved Claes to third with one out, bringing up the top of the Grenadier order in Dave Ristau.

Dave rapped a sharp grounder to DeAngelis at third who fired to catcher John Kelly to nail Claes at the plate.

Bolestered by this bit of support, Csuk fanned Kevin Chesney to end the battle.

Elk Grove 000 100 0-1-0
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On "Miraculous" Catch

Lancers Upend Eagles 6-5

A four-run first, a suicide squeeze, an incredible catch, and some first-rate pitching Wednesday added up to a palpitating 6-5 opening day victory for Lake Park over the visiting Eagles of East Leyden.

The Eagles jumped into the lead in the top of the first with a quick run off Tom Stuckey who yielded eight hits and struck out 10 in going the distance for the victory.

It started with two out when Madland rifled a single. Thomas and Plier then followed with hits to drive in the game's first run.

The lead lasted only moments. With one out in the bottom of the inning, Sal Dalo ripped a booming triple over the center fielder's head. Dave Falkenberg lined a hit to right, scoring Dalo. Faust DeLazzer sent a screaming drive to deep left field for a triple, sending Falkenberg home.

Bill Natale reached on an error as the runner held at third. Ted Brinkman walked, loading the bases. Scott Abrams was plunked with a pitch, forcing in DeLazzer. Stuckey laid down a perfect bunt

on the suicide squeeze as Natale scored the fourth run of the inning.

By this time, Bob Salvessen had come in to relieve starting pitcher D'Alessandro and he finally shut off the rally.

The Eagles, following their first inning pattern, pecked back with a run in the third.

Madland singled, Thomas walked, and Plier ripped his second straight run-scoring hit.

But again the Lancers responded with a burst of their own.

Natale and Brinkman rapped out sin-

gles to put men on first and third with one out. Natale scored on an infield error. Brinkman raced home on Jim Shriver's hit.

Leyden bounced back with a run in fourth and two in the fifth to set the stage for a heart-pounding final inning (darkness was already threatening to curtail action).

Kusak led off by crashing one a mile to right-center. "I figured that would tie it up for sure," says Lancer coach Norb Wesolowski. DeLazzer, though, wasn't so sure. "He went streaking after the ball

and made a flying dive through the air. All I could see was that ball hit the webbing of his glove. It was one of the most miraculous catches I've ever seen."

Patti followed with a single, but Stuckey reached back for that something extra to fire third strikes past the final two batters.

"I was very, very happy with the spirit on this team. I was really excited about the kind of game we played against a real tough team," enthused Wesolowski. "You wouldn't have believed this was an opening game. It was played more like a district game."

THE BEST IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART

Conant Bats Explode in 19-0 Romp

by LARRY EVERHART

That game they were playing over at Conant Wednesday seemed more like football than baseball.

First of all, the final score of 19-0 (Conant over Fenton) was more like a gridiron tally than anything else.

Then there was the biting wind that chilled the onlookers and made them feel like it was November rather than baseball time.

Finally, there was the golden left arm of John Macdonald, whose humming fast ball and excellent control kept the Fen-

ton bats quiet. Macdonald is the same chap who quarterbacked Conant's championship football team last fall.

It wasn't really an atmosphere for the national pastime, but Conant was in the mood to play ball anyway. There was only one word to describe their effort: brutal.

Especially in the fifth inning, when their 13 runs — yes, 13 in one inning — turned an already-decisive margin into an absolute flogging.

Fourteen players saw action for Conant, which pounded out 11 hits, seven of them for extra bases. There were four extra-base clouts in the third inning, when the Cougars really started tearing off and broke a 1-0 game wide open.

It was a well-balanced attack, with nine different men hitting safely and no one getting over two hits. Wally Weiner and Mike Homel each had two safeties, one for extra bases.

After an error and sacrifice in the first inning, Weiner's bloop double which dropped in front of the center fielder gave Conant a 1-0 lead. It stayed that way until the bottom of the third, when all semblance of a close game vanished.

Doubles by Dave Kellermeyer, Larry Celeste and Macdonald, a triple by Mike Arkus and a single by Gail Lopesilvero in the third all contributed to a four-run uprising. It became 6-0 in the fourth after two errors sandwiched around a stolen base.

The 13-run bombardment in the fifth featured seven walks, one hit batter and five hits. Conant sent 17 men to the plate in the inning, with Homel getting a triple. Roy Bahnick a double and Homel, Bob Bain and Weiner settling for singles.

Four errors in the frame also contributed to the bombing, which almost made necessary an adding machine rather than scoreboard.

Macdonald was superb for the five innings he worked, striking out 10 batters, walking two (one in each of the first two innings) and allowing just three scattered singles. Two of them were by third baseman Bill Stielak, who had a perfect day, and one was by second sacker Tom Finn.

Big Roy Bahnick, who is a vital man in the Cougars' chances this year as second pitcher behind Macdonald, put coach Jerry Cunningham and the Cougars at ease by showing he is ready to make a big contribution. He showed excellent stuff in working the sixth inning, striking out the side.

After that, the contest was mercifully called.

Bill Papke was the starter for Fenton and took the loss after working four innings. Carlos Villareal, who may not be a cold-weather pitcher, was left in for the entire explosion in the fifth.

In all, Macdonald and Bahnick struck out 13 Bisons in six innings. If that kind of pitching and the big Cougar bats Wednesday is an indication of things to come, watch out for Conant this year.

Fritz Moving Up To College Ranks

Frederick "Fritz" Fell, who came down the wastelands of North Dakota a year ago to take over the reigns of Lake Park's basketball program, is going back up — up to the Northland and up to the collegiate ranks.

Fell was accepted a position at Mary College in Bismarck, N.D., as athletic director and head basketball coach. The school, with an enrollment near 700, will be entering its first year of varsity sports under Fell next fall.

"It's really a beautiful school," says Fritz. "It's located on a bluff overlooking the Capitol Building and the Missouri River and the city and the airport. Every window in the school is a picture window, and it's really a breath-taking view. If you can get a kid on the campus to see it, you've got him."

Looking back on his season at Lake Park, Fritz says "The season wasn't really as bad for me as the record might indicate because the kids hustled all the time. They hung in there, kept fighting,

kept hustling, and that's all you can ask. If they hadn't it could have been a depressing year."

Lake Park athletic director Ralph Krukke commented: "We hate to see him go. We feel he's got a good program under way here."



Frederick Fell

Elgin YMCA Sports Classes

The Elgin YMCA, 111 North Channing Street in Elgin, has scheduled numerous events, classes, programs for the spring season.

The 50-mile run club will get underway on April 6. Runners will be permitted to run either one-half mile or mile segments at each session until they have completed 50 miles.

Hockey classes will begin on April 6 and will be held on every Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Adult and youth gymnastics classes are scheduled to begin on April 4. The

eight-week class will start at 9:15 a.m. The classes are for all persons over eight years of age.

A junior high basketball league will be started on April 4. Any member in seventh through ninth grades may participate.

A four-week tennis class will begin April 7 from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

Air riflery class will get underway on April 7 at 3:45 p.m. and archery classes are slated for April 9 at 4:30 p.m.

For information for any class contact the Elgin YMCA at 695-1100.

Fur, Fin & Campfire

By BILL BERO

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Bisons Sweep Net Opener

One-two-three-four-five and you're out at the old tennis meet.

That's the way things went for Cary Grove Tuesday in Bensenville as the Bisons of Fenton swept through five matches to register a 5-0 opening day victory.

In singles competition, it was Gary Pederson over Dennis Reese 6-3, 6-0; Dan Fischer over Thad Dzierzbicki 6-0, 6-0; and John Krispin over Tom Hoffman 6-0, 6-0.

Pederson, Fischer, and Krispin are all sophomores in their second year on the courts for Fenton. The trio, as freshmen, helped the sophomore team compile an outstanding 14-1 record in '69 as Fischer and Pederson chalked up 15-4 marks.

Bill Rosner and Byrl Eddy picked up where they left off a year ago with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Bruce Dvorak and Scott Ronusk in number one doubles. Rosner and Eddy compiled an 18-1 record last year while winning the sophomore conference number two doubles championship.

Bob Toben and Rich Fehlike, 14-5 on the soph squad a year ago, made the victory complete for Fenton with a 6-0, 6-1 triumph over Bob Reff and Don Nelson.

"This is a young team," says Fenton coach Steve Weiss, "but they all have some experience."

"Wheaton North, Ridgewood, and Lake Park should be the toughest teams in the conference but I really think we have as good a chance as anyone."

Falcons Win Second, 3 - 1

by PAUL LOGAN

It could have been home run derby at Forest View Wednesday afternoon. The Falcons, entertaining West Leyden before a fine home crowd belted three balls but they didn't clear the fence. Why? There wasn't any.

Coach Tom Seidel's boys were forced off their varsity field because of the mud and had to play their Des Plaines Valley opponent on the frosh-soph diamond. But

they made the most of the hits they got to register their second straight victory, 3-1, as three pitchers combined to spin a three-hitter.

Forest view, now 2-0, got three clouts by Rich Olson, Pete Cavallaro and Roger Cardinelli, but only the latter's went for a safety — but what a hit. The small but strong senior sent a screamer over the left fielder's head for a triple which drove in Bob Kaspar in the first inning. This knotted the score at 1-1.

The Falcons salted the game away in the second inning after two were out. Ed Barsfield reached on a walk and then scored on a double by Kaspar. Olson then brought him home on a hard shot single to left.

The hosts had two other fine chances of raising the score but once a double play killed a rally and another time a pickoff got the Knights' hurler out of a jam. Despite this, Leyden is now 0-1 on the season.

Forest View's three pitchers totaled nine strikeouts over the dark-shortened game which had to be called after 5½ innings. Ryan Maty started with Bob Novak and Buzz Johnson relieving to get their arms ready for the Mid-Suburban League games next week.

Seidel had to be pleased with his boys' defensive showing which was error free.

SCORE BY INNINGS

West Leyden	100	000—1-3-1
Forest View	120	000—3-4-0

THE BEST IN Sports

Fremd Faces 'Best' — Loses

Fremd's baseball team couldn't have asked for a tougher opener last Wednesday afternoon. Coach Terry Gellinger's young crew was entertained by none other than one of the favorite's to win the state tourney — Glenbrook North.

And, to make matters worse, the Vikings had to face possibly the best prep pitcher in Illinois — Rich Langer.

The Vikings managed to score one unearned run off the Spartans' excellent lefty, but it wasn't enough. The big senior, who has a record of 14-3 over the past two seasons, tossed a neat two-hitter in the six inning contest for an easy 8-1 victory.

"Langer is a real fine ballplayer," admitted Gellinger after the tough setback. "I'm never really satisfied if we lose, but we didn't play a bad ball game. We hit the ball pretty well — three pretty good line drives were caught — and played six innings without committing an error. And we lost to a real good ball club. They had the offense."

The Spartans pounded out three doubles and a triple among their nine safeties as they scored in four out of the six frames.

Trailing 3-0 in the top of the third, Mike Kolbe and Mike Parks used their sharp eyes to draw base on balls. With

runners on first and second, Dave Hauswirth hit a grounder to Langer who fired to third forcing Kolbe. But the third baseman, in trying to double up Hauswirth at first, threw the ball away and Parks came all the way around to score.

Accounting for the only hits were Ed Wlodarczyk and Tom Stinson. Wlodarczyk beat out a topped grounder and Stinson doubled but was cut down trying to stretch it into a triple.

Tommy Bruns, usually in control, had his troubles with the Spartans and gave up four runs and seven hits. Mark Wicklund took over after the fourth and was touched for four scores on two safeties.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Fremd	000	100—1-2-0
Glenbrook North	021	104—8-9-2

A First

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first touchdown scored in National Football League title play was in 1933 by Red Badgro of the New York Giants against the Chicago Bears. Badgro caught a 29-yard pass for the score.

St. Viator Strands 12 in Loss

"It was just a matter of not getting the big hits at the right time."

Thus, St. Viator coach Pat Mahoney summed up his team's tough 3-2 loss to Glenbrook South Wednesday on the Lions' diamond.

It was a tense one all the way, and St. Viator actually got more than twice as many hits as the visitors (seven to three). But they failed in the column that counts because the hits just didn't come when they were most needed. What broke the Lions' backs was stranding 12 men for the seven innings.

St. Viator's record was thus evened at

1-1 going into tonight's big league opener against Marist, one of the top contenders, at 1 p.m. on the Lions' field.

Wednesday's game was quite the opposite for Glenbrook South, which got the big hit at the right time. In fact, it took just one sudden, stunning, destructive swat of the bat for the visiting Titans to win.

St. Viator had scored first to take a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Bill Madden walked, stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on a bunt down the first-base line by pitcher Steve Snyder.

But the third inning brought that fatal, decisive wallop.

Snyder, who did a good job pitching the first four innings during which he yielded just two hits, struck out one and walked four, allowed two men to reach base on a hit batsmen and a walk. He got two outs and got two strikes on the next batter before being jolted for a three-run homer.

Snyder gave up just one other hit, but the damage had been done. Scott Lindberg took the mound for the Lions for the last three frames and also turned in a fine effort, allowing just one single, walking no one and striking out two.

The aroused Lions seemed ready to tie the score in the sixth when Madden again scored their second run. He

reached base on an error and came all the way around on a double by Denny Foreman, but Foreman was gunned down trying to stretch his hit into a triple.

That was all she wrote. A good effort was wasted since St. Viator committed only one error.

Of today's encounter, against Marist, Mahoney says, "This is a real big game for us. They're one of the teams we've got to beat. They just missed tying us for the title last year and they'll be tough again."

Mike Pettenuzzo, expected to be St. Viator's pitching ace and who won four of five mound decisions last spring, will get his first start today. Mahoney, who has been saving Pettenuzzo for this one, says, "I think Michael is ready to go."

Baseball Launches Youth Pitch, Hit, Throw Events

Organized baseball will launch this spring a nationwide competitive youth program involving more than a half-million boys in the nine through twelve age range. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today. The program will be conducted by Phillips Petroleum Company in cooperation with major league baseball.

Commissioner Kuhn said that baseball's official backing will mean that a substantial part of the competition will be held in major league stadiums during the season before the start of the regular games. The national finals of the com-

petition, called "Official Major League Baseball Pitch, Hit and Throw Competition," is scheduled for the All-Star Game in mid-July.

"Pitch, Hit and Throw" will be an excellent opportunity for youngsters to demonstrate their individual baseball skills," said the Commissioner. "In addition to the active participation, I am delighted that the competition will also emphasize baseball instruction and physical fitness training. This program will further strengthen the wonderful relationship that baseball has established with the youth of our country."



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BACK IN TIME. Prospect pitcher Dave Jones (left) scurries back to first base ahead of a pickoff attempt, with St. Vinton first baseman Mike O'Donnell stooping low for the throw. Jones was knocked out of the box in the Lions' opening 11-2 win on their own field, but the Prospect pitcher rapped out solid singles both times at bat. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Tennis Win for Prospect

by LARRY MLYNCZAK
Prospect tennis coach Jim Wright believes that the Mid-Suburban League will have a new look in 1970.
"For a change," he says, "it looks like Arlington won't be running away with the championship again. Arlington still may win it but the league will be better balanced."
The Knights opened their season Tuesday with a 4-1 win over Maine East. "I don't know if we're really that good or that Maine East was that bad," Wright said.
Steve Collins is Prospect's No. 1 singles player, a junior letterman. Against Maine East he lost a close 4-6, 6-1, 5-7 decision to Rick Nidetz.
Prospect's No. 2 singles player, Rob Zimmanek, is a young freshman. Tuesday he won 6-3 and 6-2 games over Maine

East's Lou Green. "Zimmanek is the biggest tennis player around this area," Wright said. "He's 6-4 and weighs 210. He looks like a senior linehitter. As a matter of fact, he's a defensive tackle in the fall."
Dave Nelson, the Knights' No. 3 singles player, dropped a 4-6 game but then defeated Cal Hainzinger 6-0 and 6-1.
Letterman Chris Sales and junior Jeff Meridan topped Maine East's Dave Goldberg and Tom Kawa 6-1 and 6-1 in No. 1 doubles. Sales played No. 1 doubles last year for the Knights.
Jim Witt and Kevin McIntosh, a pair of veteran lettermen, whipped Maine East's Ken Krejsa and Mike Weismar 6-2 and 6-0 in No. 2 doubles.
Depth will be Prospect's main problem this season. "I only have one boy in reserve, Mike Moran, and he has a bad

ankle. If any of our other boys get hurt we'll really be in trouble."
Wright says he's actually excited for the Mid-Suburban League season to begin.
"It has to be more interesting this year," Wright said. "I think Arlington is in an in-between year this year."
"The league is improving greatly. If Arlington does get beaten this year it will be because the league is catching up to Arlington, not because Arlington is getting worse."
"But Arlington sure has a great freshman team," Wright continued. "If some body doesn't catch them this year we may not do it for a couple of years to come."
Wright rates the Cardinals of Arlington and the Forest View Falcons as the teams to beat. "But I'm optimistic," he says. "I think we'll be right up there in contention."

Hasbach Blanks Barrington

With several Major League scouts looking on, Palatine's Dave Hasbach made his mound debut for 1970 Wednesday and fired a nifty two-hitter against Barrington in the Pirates' 3-0 victory.
The big right-hander struck out six, allowed only three hits, two solid, and threw only 96 pitches in his masterful performance.
"It was a great way to start," enthused coach Roy Shottler. "I was real pleased, not only with Dave but also with the way the young kids came through."
Palatine only collected three hits, all

doubles, but bunched two in the three-run second.
After Hasbach walked, John Compton doubled, sending a pinch runner (they used the speed-up rule) to third. Steve Garoutte doubled to left-center and brought home the two runs.
A third run scored when, with the bases loaded, Chris Andriana was caught off first. In the rundown the runner on third came across.
Compton added another double as the Pirates matched Barrington with three hits.

Interested in Golf League?

The regular Friday night golf league at Arlington Heights Country Club is scheduled to start play May 1.
This year's officers will be Paul Forstlund, president, John Hansen, vice president, Leon Kashmere, secretary, and Bob Swenson, treasurer.
Any golfers interested in joining may contact Leon Kashmere at 254-8243 or John Hansen at 253-0446 before April 15 for details.

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Young Hockey Star in Arlington

Young John Walsh is quite a hockey player.
The 13-year-old, a seventh grader at Miner Jr. High School in Arlington Heights, has received three awards for his play this winter.
Walsh, who lives at 638 N. Hickory, played organized hockey sponsored by the Dundee VFW at the Polar Dome. Of the 29 teams and 435 boys who played organized hockey this season, John was the high scorer with 60 goals and 66 assists. He had seven hat tricks.
He has been sponsored by the Dundee VFW for the last three years and attends hockey school in Detroit in the summer.
Walsh played right wing for the Pee-Wee and Bantam teams which were sponsored by the Dundee VFW. The Pee-Wees were unbeaten for the season. He played for the Palatine Park District for a Pee-Wee and Bantam team with both winning titles.

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Conant Hopes To Start Climb

by LARRY EVERHART

Conant's tennis teams have never installed much fear in the rest of the Mid-Suburban League, dwelling habitually in the second division of the conference.

But the Cougars are determined to start climbing in the standings, starting this year. That was evident last week while golfers, trackmen and baseball players were sitting inside waiting for the big snow to melt. Conant coach Dave Alex had his men engaged in a unique conditioning program — shoveling snow off the courts — so the team could keep on practicing.

With this kind of effort the Cougars hope to improve on last season's ninth-place finish and start making some noise in MSL ranks.

Alex is in his first year as head net coach. The frosh-soph team last year finished fifth, the best showing in Conant tennis history, and several of the boys from that squad are now priming for varsity competition.

They've had to work a lot on their own," says Alex. "We don't have a strong summer tennis program in park districts around here (as there is in Ar-

lington Heights, for example) and there is a lack of courts."

The Conant squad this spring will have a youthful look. There are just two seniors and only one returning letterman. Three juniors and two promising sophomores will be starters.

The experienced letter bearer is No. 1 singles man Rick Reis. The other senior is No. 3 singles player Steve Cohan, who didn't see much action last year but whom Alex says "has started coming into his own."

Martin Oliff is a junior who will start at No. 2 singles. The two sophs, Dale Fewick and Jim Michaels, will make up the No. 1 doubles team, with the second unit consisting of juniors Dave Westgor and Mark Cornett.

One disadvantage, besides inexperience, is that most of Conant's meets will be away from home. Three meets scheduled for home courts — against Arlington, Forest View and Prospect — have been moved to visiting sites.

As Alex explains, "We can't host the District 214 schools because we don't have enough courts. Five of them are used and we just have four. If we play at home it might get too dark to finish the meets."

The meets against Addison Trail, Palatine and Fremd will remain at Conant, however, since those schools also have just four courts.

The opener is scheduled for today (Thursday) at home against Addison Trail. With warmer weather and the snow having melted, hopefully no more shoveling will be necessary and the Cougars can concentrate on winning.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tues. April 14, 4:15, Fenton — There
Thurs. April 16, 4:15, Glenbard North — There
Fri. April 17, 4:15, Lake Park — There
Sat. April 19, 4:15, Hersey — There
Tues. April 22, 4:15, Fremd — Here
Thurs. April 24, 4:15, Arlington — There
Fri. April 25, 4:15, Wheeling — There
Tues. May 5, 4:15, Elk Grove — There
Thurs. May 7, 4:15, Prospect — There
Fri. May 8, 4:15, District Meet
Tues. May 12, 4:15, Forest View — There
Thurs. May 14, 4:15, Palatine — There
Fri. May 15, 4:15, Conference Meet — Prospect
Sat. May 23, 4:15, State Meet



WILD CAT. Donning a Wheeling baseball uniform again this spring is Gary Schweitzer, one of the mainstays in the potent 'Cat lineup for 1969. Schweitzer went wild at the plate and on the baselines as a ju-

nior, carding the fourth highest batting average in the circuit at .432, leading the league in runs scored and walks and ranking second in stolen bases with eight.

Zajonc Clears 14-1 in Vault!

A pair of winning tosses by Henry Schneipp, an area record in the pole vault, and a sweep in the 880 paced by Reed Jacobsen helped Palatine zip past Hersey in an opening outdoor track meet for both sides.

Schneipp captured the discus toss handily after barely edging out Huskie Gary Gardell for shotput honors and the Pirates added blue ribbon showings in seven other events including the half mile enroute to inaugural triumph.

One of the other firsts was a hefty area record of 14-1 scored by Guy Zajonc in the pole vault at the very end of the meet. The previous mark was 14-0 by Gary Fagerson of Arlington. Schneipp carded his wins with a 142-4½ discus throw and a 47-1¼ shot heave.

Kurt Kieffer and Chris Kelsey were the chief Hersey point producers. Kelsey picked up a pair of firsts, flying down the 100 course at 10.4 and hitting the tape at 23.2 in the 220 and in both instances edging Pirate Tom Patch for the top prize.

Kieffer clocked in at 16.2 while winning the 120 high hurdles and took a second to

Palatine's Fitzgerald in the 100s, Fitzgerald winning at 13.6.

Jacobsen headed up the 880 sweep with a 2:05.2 pursued by mates Chuck Phillips and Phil Lambert. Other firsts for the visitors included Paul Davenport's 9:59.3 effort in the two-mile chase, Steve Bahnhuth's 53.6 clocking in the 440, Fred Miller's 4:37.4 in the mile and an 18-9½ long jump by Schultz.

Hersey's only other winner was Jim Heuer, nosing out Pirate Brandt for high jump honors at 5-10.

Hersey captured the 880 relay and the guests were triumphant in the mile relay affair. Hersey also reigned in the frosh-soph phase of the meet, 74-53.

Northbrook To Host

The 1970 BPAA All-Star Tournament will be held May 22-29 at Charles Crovetto's Strike 'N Spare Lanes in Northbrook, Ill., and will be hosted by the Metropolitan Chicago Area BPA Promotion Council.

Falcons Show Tennis Class

by PAUL LOGAN

For the first time in four tennis seasons, Arlington's domination of the courts may be threatened. At least that's the feeling at Forest View these days because of a half dozen reasons — six lettermen from last year's Mid-Suburban League runnersup.

"It's always been Arlington," says Falcon coach Doug Tolman. "This year it will be a little more even, and possibly, go down to the conference championship."

Making the Falcons a prime contender are four fine seniors and two crack juniors. The seniors are Scott Vaughn, Fred Melone, Bill Joyce and Don Martin; the juniors are Don's brother Dick, and Kirk Buckholz.

For the first non-conference meet — hopefully this afternoon at York High School — Vaughn and Don and Dick Martin will be handling first, second and third singles, respectively; first doubles will be the combination of Buckholz-Melone and the second duo will be Joyce-Placek.

"The last position is pretty much open," says Tolman of the second doubles. Along with Joyce and Placek are also junior Rick Karcher and sophomore Jeff Rud. "We're going to be experimenting in the second doubles spot."

Also out for the varsity team are five other juniors — Tom Leahy, Jon Dahl, Don Germano, Larry Host and Ray Kielhack.

"We're pretty balanced this year as we were last year," says the Falcon's second year coach. The only missing starter from the varsity which compiled an 8-1

conference dual mark and a 13-5 overall record is Mike Kinneman.

"The first couple of weeks we managed to get out a lot," Tolman said. "Things have snowed up since then and have hampered things, but we were out last Saturday. The kids are getting tired of practice, they need a little competition."

After warmups with York and Addison Trail (Monday), the Falcons will begin MSL play with Elk Grove (Thursday). Tolman sees Prospect, Hersey and his boys as the teams to give the Cardinals the most trouble. The Falcons get Prospect and then Arlington in the same week (April 21-23).

"That's going to be THE week," says Tolman. "Whatever we do against Prospect, it's good to get Arlington right after playing against some good competition."

Right now, however, the Falcons are looking forward to gaining some revenge against York, a squad that stopped them last year, 4-1.

FOREST VIEW TENNIS SCHEDULE

Monday, April 13, Addison Trail, at home
Thursday, April 16, Elk Grove, at home
Saturday, April 18, Maine West Quadrangular
Monday, April 21, Prospect, at home
Thursday, April 23, Arlington, away
Tuesday, April 28, Palatine, at home
Thursday, April 30, Glenbard North, away
Saturday, May 2, Forest View Quadrangular
Tuesday, May 5, Hersey, away
Thursday, May 7, Fremd, away
Saturday, May 9, District Tennis
Tuesday, May 12, Conant, there
Thursday, May 14, Wheeling, away
Friday, May 15, Mid-Suburban League meet
Friday, May 22-23, Tennis State 1-11 only

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Prospect Romps to Easy Triumph; Hacker, Butz are Double Winners

Prospect got off the blocks fast in its outdoor track season, romping to a triangular victory over Wheeling and St. Viator in the season opener for all three schools on Prospect grounds.

Car Racing Class Starts April 25

The Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs will hold an on-track race car drivers school at Blackhawk Farms Raceway starting April 25.

All racing students must be 21 years old, have a valid driver's license, have a membership card in a Midwestern Council club and a letter of recommendation from a club member.

For an interested in signing up for the school may write for details to: MCSCC, c/o St. Viator, 271 North Lake Shore Drive, Winthrop Harbor, Ill. 60096.

It Takes a Thief

Today's youth says, "Do not trust anybody over 10." National League pitchers did not trust Vandy Wills in 1962. Wills, who was 10 years old at the time, stole 10 bases.

Arlington Nips Conant In Thinlad Triangular

Arlington overcame an outstanding, once again performance by Conant's Steve Feutz to nip the Cougars and romp over Elk Grove in a track triangular at Conant in chilly, windy weather Tuesday.

Six different boys placed first in the 15 events in Arlington's balanced effort to give the Cardinals 65+ points, just enough to eclipse Conant's 61+ Elk Grove had 32.

With Peterson leading the way, Conant won seven events, in one more than the Cards. Bill Tewes took both of Elk Grove's firsts.

Peterson was first in the high hurdles with a 1:15 time, in the low hurdles with 1:09 and in the high jump with a 5-8 leap. Conant's other individual firsts were by Rick Stillmank with a 10.3 clocking in the 100-yard dash and a pole vault with a 12-foot effort in the pole vault.

The hosting Cougars also won the half-mile relay, with a 1:37.0 time by Terry Stenger, Rich Gallas, Rambo and George Saengles and the mile relay with

Fremd Wins Track Meet; Fenton, Ridgewood Lose

Fremd opened the outdoor track season by hosting a triangular meet with Fenton and Ridgewood. And the first showdown of the season had the spotlight mainly on Mike Menck.

The Vikings' speedster captured the 100, 200 and 400 yard dashes in pacing his team to an easy victory. It was Fremd 57, Ridgewood 19.5 and Fenton 24.5.

Menck led two other Vikings over the track line in the 100 with a 10.7. He took the 200 in 23.4 and the 400 in 51.2 despite a track filled with puddles.

In all, Fremd posted 10 firsts. The other five Viking finishes were Bill Janock in the 200, 1:29.7, Jon Hodge in the 100

Bensenville Oldtimers To Talk Baseball May 9

A lot of Bensenville baseball games will be dug up from the past and replayed May 9.

That's when some 75 members of the Bensenville Oldtimer Baseball Association and their wives and friends will gather in the Bensenville VFW hall for the annual "replay."

Secretary-Treasurer Joseph B. (Jody) White says there'll be the traditional card news and a cocktail hour starting at 6:30 p.m., the dinner to follow.

Speakers will include Charles Earhart, president, and Fred Koebelman, vice-president.

Many of the Oldtimers played on the great Bensenville town teams, one of

The hosts, who took 410 of a possible 15 first places, collected 79½ points to Wheeling's 45 and St. Viator's 34½. Wheeling had three firsts and St. Viator two.

There were two double winners, both for Prospect. Sophomore sprinter Paul Hacker won two dashes, taking the 100 in 10.3 and the 200 in 23.2, and Jim Butz triumphed in both hurdles events, capturing the high hurdles in 15.3 and the lows in 21.5.

Prospect's other victories were by Bill Allen in the two-mile run (9:36.5), Keith Matthews in the 800-yard run (2:04.1), Jeff Messner in the high jump (6-0) and Tim Laetel in the pole vault (11-0).

Prospect also won both relays. The foursome of Hacker, John Wotal, Bill Grady and Gary Reese took the 800-yard relay with a 1:37.2 time and the team of Reese, Matthews, Al Morrison and Scott Szala won the mile relay in 3:43.7.

Wheeling's winners were Kevin Barthole in discus with a throw of 153-4½, Gary Hildebrandt in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.8 and Jon Pitt in the long jump with a distance of 20-1.

Triumphing for St. Viator were Scott in the shot put with a 46-9½ heave and Steve Schlickman in the mile run with a 1:37.1 clocking.

In today's (Friday) track action, Pros-

pect hosts Maine West and Wheeling is at Maine South. Tomorrow, St. Viator will visit St. Francis de Sales at Chicago's Eckersall Stadium.

Two mile — Won by Allen (P), 9:36.5, 2nd, Doreenke (P); 3rd, Larsen (P); 4th, Condon (SV).

High hurdles — Won by Butz (P), 15.3; 2nd, Olson (W); 3rd, McCue (SV); 4th, Wotal (P).

100-yard dash — Won by Hacker (P), 10.3; 2nd, Hildebrandt (SV); 3rd, Szala (P); 4th, Kasevill (W).

800-yard run — Won by Matthews (P), 2:04.1; 2nd, Savage (W); 3rd, Morrison (P); 4th, Prastak (SV).

Discus — Won by Barthole (W), 153-4½; 2nd, Klumborg (SV); 3rd, Koef (P); 4th, Hildebrandt (SV).

440-yard dash — Won by Prospect (Hacker, Wotal, Grady, Reese), 1:37.2; 2nd, St. Viator.

100-yard dash — Won by Hildebrandt (W), 51.8; 2nd, Sanders (W); 3rd, Szala (P); 4th, Jans (SV).

Shot put — Won by Scott (SV), 46-9½; 2nd, Hildebrandt (W); 3rd, Romano (W); 4th, Vandebrandt (SV).

Long jump — Won by Pitt (W), 20-1; 2nd, Gutz (P); 3rd, McNamara (SV); 4th, Jans (SV).

Low hurdles — Won by Butz (P), 21.5; 2nd, Olson (W); 3rd, McNamara (SV); 4th, Metell (SV).

Mile — Won by Schlickman (SV), 1:37.1; 2nd, Klumborg (P); 3rd, Hildebrandt (W); 4th, Jans (SV).

800-yard dash — Won by Hacker (P), 2:04.1; 2nd, Kasevill (W); 3rd, Grady (P); 4th, Morrison (P).

High jump — Won by Messner (P), 6-0; 2nd, Bowman (P); 3rd, Pitt (W); 4th, Wotal (P).

Pole vault — Won by Laetel (P), 11-0; 2nd, Pitt (W); 3rd, Corbitt (P); 4th, McCue (SV).

Mile relay — Won by Prospect (Reese, Matthews, Morrison, Szala), 3:43.7; 2nd, Wheeling.

800-yard relay — Won by Prospect (P), 1:37.2; 2nd, Wheeling (W); 3rd, St. Viator (SV); 4th, Prospect.

Franchoph — Wheeling 37, St. Viator 34, Prospect 29.

Elk Grove led in second places, getting six to Conant's five and Arlington's four.

The Grenadiers won the frosh-soph meet, collecting 66 points while Arlington had 51 and Conant 41.

All three thinlad teams will be in action this weekend. Today (Friday), Conant hosts another triangular that will include East Leyden and Niles West. Saturday, Elk Grove is at Addison Trail for a dual and Arlington will host the Arlington Prep meet, for which they will go against Wheeling, Deerfield and Niles North.

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Bob Haenisch Wins Meet

Three members of the Mount Prospect Skating Club took advantage of the Easter recess from school to travel to the Los Angeles area for the Paramount Silver Skates Meet in Paramount, Calif.

Bobby Haenisch, Gary Jonland and Bobby Knight were the traveling skaters who visited the home rink of the famous De Morra Speed Skating Club to participate in one of the top meets in Southern California on a large 11-lap rink.

Bobby Haenisch won the Junior Boys Silver Skate Championship with impressive victories in the 1/2 mile and 3/4 mile events. Haenisch placed second in the 440 yard race to finish with 13 points. This meet victory was particularly satisfying to Haenisch and to Coach Mary Polaski, who accompanied the skaters to the meet, since Bobby had been out of action for part of the season with a broken ankle.

Gary Jonland and Bobby Knight finished second and third in the Intermediate Boys Class. Gary won the one mile and half mile events, but fell in the 440 yard race to miss the championship by one point.

Bobby Knight placed second in the 440 yard event and third in the one mile race, but fell in the half mile event to finish with 5 points.

The speed skating season final meet is being held this Sunday at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana. Coach Mary Polaski was pleased with the performance of the skaters this year and urges any boys and girls who are interested in speed skating to contact Presi-

dent Herman Haenisch at CL 5-5561 to get their name on the club's mailing list. Skating practice, without ice, starts in

the summertime and this off season training is very helpful to the boys and girls.



MOUNT PROSPECT'S BOB HAENISCH

Hoffman's Bantams At Tourney Sunday

This Sunday afternoon could be one of the biggest days in the lives of five Paddock area boys. On that day they will be competing as a team for the bantam division title in the state tourney for junior bowlers in Joliet.

Representing the area from Hoffman

Lanes is the Sexy Saints team. It is made up of Ted and Bill Geiersbach, Joe Paladino, Kevin Koch and Mark Koss.

Their coach is Ted Geiersbach, the guiding hand behind the program at Hoffman. It is the largest one in the state with 583 boys and girls.

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'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN	\$2595
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'65 DODGE 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$795
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'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 DR. HARDTOP	\$2595
\$5 396, radio, heater, turbo trans, power steering, whitewalls, new tires, low mileage, one owner, factory warranty.	
'68 CHRYSLER 300 2 DR. HARDTOP	\$2195
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'69 VOLKSWAGEN 2 DR. SEDAN	\$2095
Factory warranty, AM-FM radio, heater, auto trans, air cond., white walls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, wheel discs.	
'68 BUICK 4 DR. SEDAN	\$1695
Radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean.	
'68 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN	\$1495
Radio, heater, auto trans, power steering and brakes, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, factory warranty.	
'67 FORD COUNTRY SDR. STAT. WGN.	\$1495
Radio, heater, auto trans, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage, one owner.	
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Cardinal Golfers Could Develop Into Contender

Tom Walthouse, Arlington's golf coach, feels that he has 60 per cent of a team that will be hard to beat.

Walthouse said, "What we're looking for are a couple of more boys who can be consistent and give us good scores."

Jeff Harte, a sophomore, has been one of Arlington's most pleasant surprises. He's already scored a 88 and a 89 in practice this year. The Arlington coach said,

"Chris Munk, who had a fine year as a freshman last season, has shot a 88 in practice and Walthouse expects another outstanding season from him. Matzdek, one of the Cardinals' best drivers, scored a couple of 68s and 78s last year on his way to an average of 11 over 11 meets."

Ruth Armour, another long hitter, is a

senior letterman. Walthouse expects Armour to have his best year in 1970.

In the running for the starting fourth and fifth spot are senior Bud O'Berry, junior Jack V. in Vecn and sophomore Gordon Kaser.

Others who will see action are senior Andy Kiv, juniors Brian Conklin, Bill Wallard, Ted Rasmussen and Mike Rosst and sophomore Jack Moss.

If we can get some good scores from our fourth and fifth man," Walthouse said, "I think that we are capable of breaking 100 as a team."

Walthouse ranks Prospect as the team to beat. Forest View as a primary contender and Hersey as the sleeper which could surprise.

"I think that we can be in contention," Walthouse said, "if we can get consistency. I'm hoping that we will be the league's darkhorse team."



Defending Champs

Defending champions for the 29th BPAA All Star at Strike N Spare Lanes in Northbrook Ill. May 22-29 are Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky. who won the 1969 All Star over Dick Weber of Florissant, Mo. and Dorothy Fothergill of North Attleboro, Mass., who also won the 1968 event.

Lions Have Golf Goals

by LARRY EVERHART

Normally in high school sports, conference results are what count and non-league action is secondary.

That, however, is not the case this year for the St. Viator varsity golf team. The prime goal for the Lions' linksmen is improvement out of the conference — specifically in the Chevy Chase Invitational and in the district meet. It goes without saying that St. Viator would also like to successfully defend its Chicago Prep League championship of last season.

There isn't much room for improvement in the CPL. The Lions breezed to a perfect 11-0 dual meet record last year and easily topped the field in the conference meet in which three Lions tied for medalist honors.

Those three — Andy Gore, Don Weber and Ed Valtely — all graduated last year, but St. Viator is still very confident of grabbing the title again in the CPL in which the toughest competition will prob-

ably come from Mount and Marian Catholic.

Even more, though, coach Pat Dunken's squad would like to impress non-opponents and improve on last year's sixth place district finish.

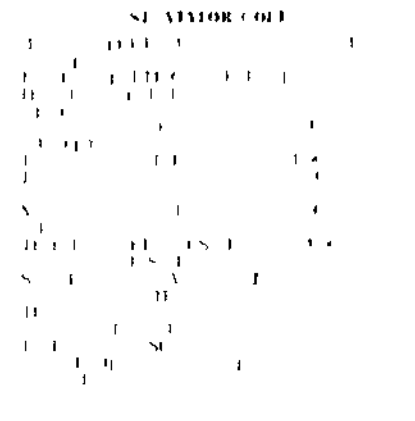
Their chances for doing so are spearheaded by two returning senior lettermen: Mario Vidare and Joe Dougherty.

Two juniors and two sophomores have also looked promising. The top juniors are Mike McDonald and Mike Loucasio and the sophs are Terry McDonald and Steve Bahaski.

Due to the recent unspring-like weather, which has limited practice time at the Lions' home course at Rob Roy Golf Club, final cuts have not yet been made. But the boys having the best chances of filling the rest of the spots are seniors Tom Mullan and George Ciccone, juniors Frank Eenton and Mike Evans and sophomore Greg Muench.

St. Viator's first four meets were postponed but they hoped to get in their first

competition this week. The schedule shows 13 dual meets plus the Wheaton Invitational at Chevy Chase Country Club May 23, the conference meet, which Viator will host at Rob Roy May 7, and the district May 9.



Switch in Lion Problems

by LARRY EVERHART

St. Viator always seems to have its problems in track. This year the problems are still there, but at least they are new ones.

As coach Owen Fox says, "In other years we have been okay in field events but weak on the track. This year we're not as strong in the field and I really don't know yet if we'll have enough good runners to offset that."

Some good distance runners from last year's squad, which finished just below 100, were lost by graduation. In fact, as Fox points out, we lost some valuable people so we may be down a shade this year.

One loss which was not by graduation was that of Denny Foreman, a fine athlete who decided to make baseball his sport this year around Foreman the Lions' top man in three events last year — high and low hurdles and long jump — injured his leg playing football last fall. "He may not feel his leg is ready for track yet," says Fox.

In distance events, Fox hopes four boys will be able to take up the slack.

At Beverly Lanes

Glenn remains six points ahead of Cutler with one night remaining in the second half of the Parkway men's league. Bill Sheldor paced Cutler's 5-2 win over George Quade's team, leading off with a 12 game for a 578 series. Earl Wilhams was high for Glenn with 551 226.

Jim Shaw, after a slow start, finished up with a 271 game. Bob Paddock hit 102 and Glenn Quade 200.

They are senior Ed Plaza in the 880 yard run, junior Steve Schuckman in the mile and two sophs — Ed Condon and Greg Franzen — in the two mile.

Still another loss which poses a problem is in the shot put. Senior Greg Diem was to be top shot putter but now is out for the season with a shoulder separation. "I don't know where we stand now in this," admits Fox.

Junior Ed Klingberg will be throwing the discus and the McCue twins, Terry and Tim, will be in the pole vault and high jump.

With Foreman gone, Fox is also unsure about the situation in sprints. Junior Jerry Richardson is a top candidate in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and senior Mike Lins is running the 440.

Although the Lions don't compete in indoor track they have been practicing outside for about a month when the weather has permitted. As in other years, they are hampered by lack of a track either indoors or outdoors.

ST. VIATOR TRACK
Saturday, April 11 — at St. Francis Desiles (11:00 a.m.)
Sunday, April 12 — at Hersey (11:00 a.m.)
Monday, April 13 — at St. Patrick (Hansen) (1:00 p.m.)
Tuesday, April 14 — at St. Francis (Rosen) (11:00 a.m.)
Wednesday, April 15 — at Father North (4:00 p.m.)
Thursday, April 16 — at Holy Cross (Hansen) (4:00 p.m.)
Friday, April 17 — at Phoenix Relays (9:00 a.m.)
Saturday, April 18 — Notre Dame & Ridgewood at Notre Dame (11:00 a.m.)
Sunday, April 19 — May 1 Conference Meet
Tuesday, May 1 — Dons Relays at Notre Dame (11:00 a.m.)
Thursday, May 2 — at Mount (9:00 p.m.)
Saturday, May 2 — State District

The season opener at St. Joseph last Saturday was cancelled but St. Viator was slated to get the campaign underway this week.

Saturday if the weather stays decent, the Lions are to travel to Eckersall stadium in Chicago to take on St. Francis de Sales.

Skin Diving Set

Persons interested in learning the safety aspects of skin diving may enroll in the class being offered at the Elgin YMCA, 111 N. Channing St., beginning Saturday (April 11).

The eight week class will meet each Saturday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the YMCA pool, said James Klever, YMCA adult physical director.

Enrollees will learn the uses of the mask, fins and snorkel. Skin diving is also a good physical fitness conditioning program, Klever said.

The class is open to all eight through 15 year-old boys and girls. Maximum enrollment in the class will be 25.

Jennifer Smith will be the instructor.

The only requirement is that persons enrolling have passed the flying fish swimming level or have permission from the instructor to take the course. Klever added some of the equipment will be provided.

YMCA membership is not required for enrollment but members may enroll at a reduced rate.

For more information, contact the Elgin YMCA at 695-1100.

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Final Night in Classics

The situations couldn't be more different in the two Paddock Classic Traveling Leagues as they finally wind up the long 12 week season this Saturday - the men at Rolling Meadows Bowl and the ladies at Hoffman Lanes.

For the men the second half champion has already been crowned and the final position round will only decide the other positions in the standings. The main interest is a three way battle for second place.

It's just the opposite for the women, who will be just beginning to decide the

second half champ when the final begins on lanes 27-30 Saturday evening. Three teams, all separated by just one point, will be going all out for the crown.

Lottof Chevrolet, currently in first place by the narrowest of margins, must take on Des Plaines Lanes, which fell out on first place last week but is intent on regaining it and repeating its first-half title.

Sims Bowl is tied with Des Plaines, one point back. Sims will go against fourth-place Guard-Bruns, only four points out of first.

Lottof and Des Plaines will be giving it everything they've got to win that pressure-packed finale and each will be hoping at the same time that Girard can knock off Sims Sims, besides being faced with a "must win" situation, also hopes the Lottof Des Plaines battle will be close so they can sneak ahead of both teams.

In the event of a tie, which is likely, an immediate roll-off will be held on the same lanes right after the regular bowling. If Lottof or Sims finally wins it, they will take on Des Plaines in a roll-off for the grand championship next week. If Des Plaines wins they will, of course, be automatic champions.

Other position matches will be Doyle's Striking Lanes vs Morton Pontiac and Duchess Beauty Salon vs Kemmerly Renters.

Meanwhile, in men's action, Snack Time Restaurant will be trying to keep sharp for their upcoming roll-off against first-half champ Uncle Andy's Cow Palace. Snack Time clinched the first-half title last week.

The main objectives at Rolling Meadows will be the individual scoring crown, which is up for grabs among several bowlers, and second place in the team standings. Buick-in-Evanston is now second but Uncle Andy's and Morton Pontiac are just two points behind, tied for third.

Position matches will be Snack Time vs Buick-in-Evanston, Uncle Andy's vs. Morton, Gaare Oil Co. vs. Thunderbird Pro Shop and Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn vs. Langlo's Refinishing.

Hersey Golfers Are Optimistic

By KATH REINHARD

If those World War II pilots could complete their missions on a successful note with just a wing and a prayer, perhaps Hersey golfers can make similar inroads via optimism - an assistant coach and a hole in one.

This is the situation in the Huskie camp at any rate as mentor Ken Carter coached his group for their opening match against Stevenson on the Buffalo Grove layout both teams call home.

Optimism is the watchword at Hersey, where a strong turnout this spring has been coupled with all that experience returning from last season. Four lettermen are back in Hersey cleats and no less than seven more linksmen are hoping to crack the starting lineup which has prompted Carter to note that quantity is expected to breed quality and therefore a successful campaign.

The assistant coach is Al Kintzie, former head golf helmetsman at Forest View and his presence is expected to allow Carter more time to rev the varsity unit into contention. That task Carter can now concentrate on is improving over a 65 dual mark in league competition for '69 and an eighth place overall windup that year.

The hole in one was notched by Mark Boyett during a tuneup round this week and is hopefully a good omen. His first, Boyett scored it on the 165-yard sixth hole at Arlington Country Club with a nifty five non-stroke.

Boyett is one of the four returning lettermen this spring. A junior, he will probably team with brother Lance Boyett, Rich Fosselman and junior Mike Zakula (when he recovers in short order from the effects of a broken arm) in forming the nucleus of the Huskie attack.

Both Boyetts averaged in the middle 40s most of last year and figure to shave a few strokes off these tempos this go around. If they do they could give Fosselman a run for medalist honors after the latter just about monopolized this category last spring while cracking into the 30s on a number of occasions.

Zakula, who already has his cast off and stands to be ready for competition soon, also averaged in the mid-40s and figured in the scoring for most of Hersey's meets.

A transfer-in could have the inside track toward nailing down the other starting slot. But senior Mike Sutton, who sat out last year after signing over from St. Vitor, will have to contend with sophomore Dean Taggart, another varsity returnee, and senior Steve Jackish who lettered at Wheeling his sophomore year and played with the Hersey varsity last year.

Other candidates are sophomore Mike Henry, up from the frosh-soph squad, junior Scott Schubert who's out for the first time, Paul Ayers who just moved in from the east coast, and senior Doug Schmidt.

Northwest Boys Fourth in State

NWS Places Fourth in State

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Boys swim team, coached by John Eliot, made a fine showing at the big state meet, held Sunday April 5 in Springfield, when they placed fourth out of 36 teams which were represented. West Suburban, which NWS beat out in the District I Championships, won the state title.

NWS swimmers brought home three individual and two relay gold medals, and set three state records. The individuals earning gold medals were Mark Funk in the 100 yd. & under 25 yd. backstroke (1:14.1), Rick Schwarting, with a new state record in the Intermediate (15:17) 200 yd. Individual Medley (2:11.4), and Phil Nychay, with a new State mark in the Intermediate 100 yd. Butterfly (58.5).

The relay teams earning gold medals were the Junior (17 & 18) Freestyle Relay - Eric Porter, Dave Sehnert, Jeff Arhart, Mike Freeman (1:42.6) and the

Intermediate Medley - Rick Schwarting, Terry Lemberger, Phil Nychay, Phil Philbin - with a new State Record of 1:50.0

MEET RESULTS

CADETS—100 yd. Medley Relay - Russ Mate, Gary Stark, Mark Funk, Scott Koester (1:13.3) 2nd; 25 yd. freestyle - Tom Behnke (15.3) 8th; 25 yd. Butterfly - Russ Mate (17.8) 7th; 25 yd. Backstroke - Mark Funk (17.4) 1st; 25 yd. Breaststroke - Gary Stark (20.4) 2nd; 100 yd. Freestyle Relay - Scott Koester, Russ Mate, Tom Behnke, Mark Funk (1:04.4) 6th

MIDGETS—200 yd. Medley Relay - Tom Gran, Marty Geisler, Dan Jump, Dave Dochler (2:30.9) 10th; 50 yd. Backstroke - Tom Gran (36.1) 4th.

PREPS—50 yd. Breaststroke - Brad Busse (37.7) 9th; 100 yd. Freestyle Relay - Brad Busse, Gary Gruenwald, Gary Takata, Greg Newcomer (1:55.0) 6th.

JUNIORS—200 yd. Medley Relay - Ed Fitzsimmons, Ross Peterson, Eric Porter, Jeff Arhart (1:39.3) 3rd; 200 yd. Individual Medley - Dave Sehnert (2:23.2) 5th; 100 yd. Breaststroke - Ross Peterson (1:12.8) 3rd; Dave Sehnert (1:13.7) 6th; 200 yd. Freestyle Relay - Eric Porter, Dave Sehnert, Jeff Arhart, Mike Freeman (1:42.6) 1st.

INTERMEDIATES—200 yd. Medley Relay - Rick Schwarting, Terry Lemberger, Phil Nychay, Phil Philbin (1:50.0) 1st with State Record; 50 yd. Freestyle - Phil Philbin (25.0) 7th; 200 yd. Individual Medley - Rick Schwarting (2:13.4) 1st with State Record; 100 yd. Butterfly - Phil Nychay (58.5) 1st with State Record; 100 yd. Freestyle - Phil Nychay (54.7) 4th; 100 yd. Backstroke - Rick Schwarting (1:03.5) 3rd; 100 yd. Breaststroke Terry Lemberger (1:13.7) 8th; 100 yd. Freestyle Relay - Screven Farmer, Jim Smoker, Jim Tull, Phil Philbin (1:42.0) 9th.

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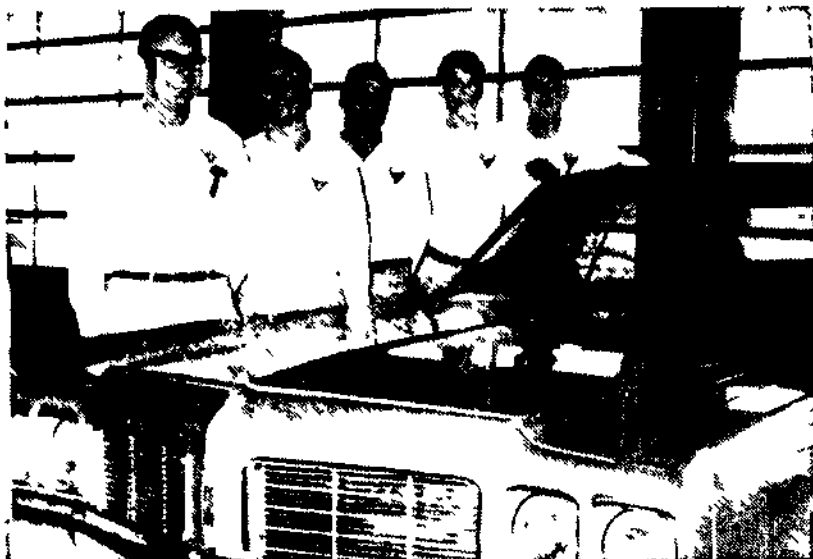


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Interesting, diversified duties in congenial, active real estate office. Typing required. A good salary, benefits and working conditions. Also need secretary for Saturdays only.

APPLY TO — OR CALL
MARVIN W. KAMPS
Sales Manager

Quinlan & Tyson
1714 E. NW Hwy. Arl. Hts.
394-4500

BILLING CLERK TYPIST

35 hour week
Good starting pay, free medical benefits, free life insurance.

Call Mr. Luce

GENERAL CABLE CORP.
299-1161
1701 Birchwood Ave.
Des Plaines, Ill.

(Near Touhy and Mannheim)
An equal opportunity employer

CARDEX

Excellent opportunity for mature girl. Must like detail figure work. Some typing.

**VICKER DIV. OF
SPERRY RAND**
350 North York Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2900 ext. 228
or 894-3680 after 6 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

SALES ORDER CLERK

Regional industrial sales office adjacent O'Hare Field needs responsible girl to handle order entry and posting. Must have good typing and telephone skills. Previous experience in purchasing or sales desirable, but not a must. Salaried. Call R. Patterson, 678-2262.

SECRETARY AND GENERAL OFFICE

Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Challenging work with growth opportunity. Also — opening for summer job in general office work.

CALL 586-2552

**GRAEBEL/AMERICAN
MOVERS, INC.**

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing & clerical duties. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Apply in person.

MACK CADILLAC
Mt. Prospect 392-7400
Mr. Kemp

FILE CLERK

Hours 9-5 p.m.
Monday - Friday

Profit sharing and other benefits. Niles location. Call Mr. Garner.

YO 7-9200

Part Time Girls With Pleasant Phone Voices

Earn up to \$8 per hour. Hours to suit you. 766-8448 or 595-9568. Ask for Mr. Lawrence.

General Factory

No experience necessary.

Days.

359-2455

GENERAL OFFICE

Elk Grove office, 8:30-4:30 p.m. Must type. Call

437-6300

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted — Female



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Our marketing vice-president has need for an experienced executive secretary with top skills and a minimum of 15 years secretarial experience. If you are a career-oriented person with no children, or have a grown family, this demanding job will provide compensation commensurate with your ability and previous experience.

If you meet the above qualifications, please telephone Mr. Franzen, 296-1142 for an appointment.



CORP.

125 Oakton

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Mature Competent girl to be secretary to production manager. Should have good skills, stable work record and experienced in manufacturing industry

SHOP CLERK

Interesting position for girl who enjoys detail work & is average typist. Work will consist of record keeping, filing, misc. clerical duties and typing in shop office. Choice of hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. or 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Exceptional fringe benefit program, modern air-conditioned office with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR
APPLY IN PERSON



SOLA ELECTRIC

DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

**LIKE TO BE A MEMBER
OF THE "GET SET"?**
Be a BLAIR TEMPORARY!
GET variety in your life . . . GET job freedom
. . . GET money for those extras . . . GET out of
debt.
Use your office skills to GET what you want.
If you type, take shorthand, keypunch, operate office machines,
file, do general office work, Blair Temporarily will help you
become a member of the "Get Set." We assign you to
temporary jobs in offices of local companies who need your
skills. Jobs last a day - a week - or longer.

CALL TODAY 359-6110

**BLAIR
Temporarily**

— temporary office personnel —

Uarco

IBM COMPUTER OPERATOR

Some experience desirable but will consider an inexperienced person with good aptitude.

Excellent starting salary, benefits, working conditions and opportunity for advancement at our modern location.

Uarco Incorporated

West County Line Rd. 381-7000
Barrington, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BILLING CLERK

Interesting, varied duties, in a congenial manufacturing company office. Typing essential. If you are familiar with office procedures and have a flair for working with figures, call or come in and see us.

437-3900
Ask for Mr. Wilson

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)
3 blocks W. of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dep't of Manufacturing Co.
Interesting Job-Congential Assoc.
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING

Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position. Light typing required. Interesting duties

• PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING • 7 PAID HOLIDAYS

• PAID HOSPITALIZATION • PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED!"

Help Wanted — Female

SWITCHBOARD - RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for girl who likes working with people. Varied duties. Light typing required.

- PENSION AND PROFIT SHARING
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-6000

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Mount Prospect

Neat appearing person needed for reception desk. Major duties will include responsibility for phone and assisting in billing of accounts receivable. Must type accurately. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 9-5

TIME LIFE 259-6054

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends, call

ROMANO'S
827-5571

GENERAL OFFICE
CLERICAL

New modern Plant

RESPONSIBILITIES

- Filing
- Late Typing
- Wide Variety of Miscellaneous Duties

BENEFITS

- Good Salary
- Free Life Insurance
- Paid Vacations
- Health Insurance
- Many Other Benefits

Call or Visit Us
7/3 2020

Cutler-Hammer Inc.

1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

STATISTICAL TYPIST

Our steady growth requires the addition to our staff of a qualified statistical typist. Some accounting clerical background desirable, but will consider person untrained in this area.

Mr. Franzen 296-1142



CORPORATION

175 Oakton Des Plaines
An equal opportunity employer

FULL AND PART TIME

If you like to chat on the telephone we have a job for you. Issue invitations to a delightful dinner and movie.

We will pay you a liberal bonus plan plus a base salary. Four & eight hour shifts.

Morning, Afternoon & Even.
Call Mr. Allen 394-4200
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Small office. Must type. Distribution warehouse. Progressive cosmetic company in Elk Grove. All benefits. Own transportation. Call for appointment.

394-8841

YARDLEY OF LONDON

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in serving bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write to give full particulars to:

BOX J 21
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts

ORDER FILLERS

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools has permanent positions open for quick and efficient women. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions, & company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
197-110

GIRL FRIDAY
NCR TRAINING

Must have aptitude for figures, be a good typist and can handle a variety of general office procedure.

Call 694-3911

SECRETARY

Small office, 5 day week salary, company benefits, must type and take dictation. Call 543-0519 to 5 daily

CLERK TYPIST

Good benefits, steady work

LAVIN ROOFING CO.

2239 Pratt
Elk Grove Village
583-6090

TYPIST

Interesting varied work in import/export field. Mr. Mendoza

297-4420

Help Wanted — Female

NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings
for
Temporary Office Workers

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

SALES
SECRETARY

Secretary to sales manager. Typing and transcribing from dictaphone. Telephone work with salesman and customers. Maintenance of sales records and files. Good typing ability essential. No other experience necessary. Modern congenial office in Lincolnwood. Good salary and benefits including hospitalization and profit sharing.

MIDWEST VISUAL
EQUIPMENT CO.
673-4525

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Expanding highway construction contractor has interesting position available for individual with light bookkeeping exp. Some knowledge of data processing helpful. This position offers excellent salary and advancement opportunities. Call

R. W. DUNTEMAN CO.
167161 Thorndale Rd.
Bensenville 766-2000

An equal opportunity employer

BILLING CLERK

Billing dept. needs steady adding machine and calculator operator. No age limit. Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing-retirement plan, etc.

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave.
Elgin, Illinois

COUNTER CLERK
PART TIME

Will train mature woman for counter work. 5 days a week including Sat. Earn extra income and meet new people. Phone collect 253-2090.

ORCHID CLEANERS
4301 W. Division
Chicago, Ill.

4 DAY WEEK

Secretary, 9 to 5. Prefer secretary with insurance background.

BEHRENS
INSURANCE AGENCY
2 W. NW Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-1500

WAITRESS WANTED

Full or Part time. Apply in person or call 537-6400.

MARK DEFOOR'S RESTAURANT
AND LOUNGE
31 N. Wolf Road
Wheeling

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS
NURSING CENTER
593-6990

GENERAL OFFICE

Evenings and Sat. and Sun.

THORNGATE
COUNTRY CLUB
945-1105

GENERAL OFFICE

Young growing company needs pleasant attractive girl to answer phones, and do light general office work. Ask for Mr. Atlas, 537-3800.

GENERAL OFFICE
Must type, 35 hour week, 9:00 to 4:30 p.m. 2 week vacation after 1st year. Free hospitalization. Call 439-8030.

BROTHER
INTERNATIONAL CORP.
900 Lunt, Elk Grove

PLEASANT
RECEPTIONIST
FOR PERSONNEL OFFICE

Ford Employment 437-6090
1720 Algonquin, Mt. Prospect
Center at Busse & Dempster

CLERK TYPIST

Full time

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214
Administration Center
Mount Prospect
Paid vacations and insurance
259-5300 Ext. 37

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Female

NOTE TELLER

Experienced
Tired of wasting your time on travel and traffic? Come to work in the banking center of the NW suburbs. We have profit sharing and many other benefits.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
Mrs. Kokes
259-4000

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

You'll do reception, answer phones, some light typing (no sten), for a new FLORIDA LAND DEVELOPER. Work as secretary to the president. The office is new, beautifully furnished and the people most congenial. Hours 9-5 p.m. Salary open.

KINGSLAND, INC.
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Heights
394-4200

TYPIST

Our credit dept. requires a talented girl with good typing skills and figure ability. The selected applicant should be a mature individual with a strong desire to complete the job with accuracy and speed. For more information call or visit Ed Surek.

272-1000
Culligan, Inc.
1657 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook

WOMEN

To work in shop area. Top wages, company benefits, profit sharing. New, modern air conditioned plant, Centex Industrial Park.
Interviews 9 a.m.-6 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-Noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Boulevard
Elk Grove Village
437-7500

MATURE WOMEN
GENERAL OFFICE

In accounting department — need light typing ability, workable knowledge of tax, key adding machine and good figure aptitude. Growing Elk Grove corporation — paid vacations, profit sharing and pension trusts.

439-5650 EXT. 226

ORDER FILLING DEPT.

Need a lady for lite order filling. Excellent working conditions and benefits. 8 to 4:30 Mon. - Fri.

CASHERE CORP.
207 E. Evergreen
Mt. Prospect
(Next door to gold water tower)

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily inventory posting, will substitute on Telex and switchboard. Must type. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call Miss Michalski at 437-6621.

MISCO-SHAWNEE INC.
Elk Grove Village

TELEPHONE CLERK

Work part or full time in pleasant surroundings located in Arlington Heights. Must have pleasing phone voice. No experience necessary. For appointment call 394-5910. Ask for Nancy, between 1 and 6 p.m.

EXPERIENCED
WAITRESSES WANTED

Lunch
PICKWICK HOUSE
358-1002 or 358-1003

A DREAM JOB

2-3 EVENINGS PER WEEK, \$40-\$150 EARNINGS. FREE WARDROBE FOR ENTIRE FAMILY. Car necessary. No delivery or collections.

495-0176

ORDER FILLER

No experience necessary. Will train. Full time.

LION UNIFORM INC.
766-6222

R. N.

Wanted for G.P. office. Full time. \$4 an hour. For interview call 437-5219.

SECRETARY

Experienced
Small sales office, excellent fringe benefits. One block Cumberland NW Station.
Des Plaines 824-0188

HAIRDRESSER NEEDED

Full or part time.
Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon
Mount Prospect
CL 3-1286

SALESWOMAN-REAL ESTATE

Prestige, NW suburban builder. Experienced. Good commissions and working conditions. Call —

463-0180

Want Ad
Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

GENERAL OFFICE

Work near home
IN OUR CONGENIAL
AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE

FULL OR PART TIME
Diversified work. Typing necessary. Top salary, with full company benefits. Ask for Mr. Mitchell, 537-7200.

BLOCK & CO., INC.
1111 S. Wheeling Road
WHEELING

SECRETARY
For Our Sales Staff
Excellent earnings. Many fringe benefits. Must be experienced typist. Shorthand necessary. Enjoy working at this fine luxury hotel that has become the Convention Center of the NW Suburbs.

Apply in person
ARLINGTON PARK
TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & 53
(Just W. of Arlington track)

NCR OPERATOR

Experienced, various operations on the machine. Pleasant working conditions. Small office. Many company benefits. Apply in person or call.

ELECTRI-FLEX
222 W. Central Rd.
Roselle, Illinois
529-2920

INVENTORY
CONTROL
CLERK

Import car distributor. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson. 439-9400.

FIAT-ROSEVELT
MOTORS, INC.
1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

SALES LADIES

Mature women wanted to sell in several departments. Full time only. Pleasant working conditions and company benefits. See Mr. Wiley.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows
Shopping Center

CLERK TYPIST

\$100 per week to start for energetic beginner with typing skills. Figure aptitude and desire for a variety of work a definite plus. Excellent fringe benefits with attractive Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot, 766-9000, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

PAYROLL CLERK
Must have minimum of one year's experience in payroll. Light typing and bookkeeping machine background would be helpful. \$115 to start with excellent benefit package in Elk Grove location. For interview call Larry Pequinot, 766-9000, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

FASHION WAGON
by
Minnesota Woolens, has openings for ladies part time to show beautiful fashions. Must drive. We train. Good profit. Up to \$300 free wardrobe. Call 784-0675.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
New modern congenial office has immediate opening for qualified typist. Please contact Mrs. Trush at 394-2100 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Cashier wanted
full time
Hours 9-4:30 p.m.
No weekends
Call Wheeling Nursery
537-1111

BEAUTICIANS
Top guarantee and commission in busy Rolling Meadows shop. Call Mrs. Van.

Part time recep./sec'y
for modern real estate office located in Skokie. Fantastic working conditions, 6-10 p.m. week nights \$25 per hour.

675-1680

Help Wanted — Female

BINDERY HELP

New plant in Elk Grove Village needs bindery help, full time. Second and third shift. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment.

593-5200

BRUCE OFFSET CO.
1099 Greenleaf Ave.

THE WORKSHOP

F/C Bookkeeper ... \$585
Sales Secy ... \$550
Girl Friday ... \$500
Recep./Switchboard ... \$425

570 N.W. Highway, Des Pl.
827-5563

RECEPTIONIST AND
GENERAL OFFICE

Experienced preferred. Light typing. Aptitude for figures. Small congenial office. Benefits, can start immediately. Elk Grove. Call 439-3242.

H and S Swanson Tool Co.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

General office work, light typing, telephone, 26 hours per week

Grand York Medical Center
766-6304 for interview

SECRETARY

With heavy bookkeeping experience, typing and shorthand. Salary range \$6,500-\$7,000. 5 day week.

652-4419

GENERAL OFFICE

Must be good at figures. Some typing. Inventory control experience helpful. Located in Elk Grove Village.

437-6740

KITCHEN help, 6 a.m. to 12 noon
374 5700 St. Joseph Home for Ld-
derly, 80 W. Baldwin, Palatine

BABYSITTER vicinity of John J.
School for after school, school
holidays, and summer. 2 children,
ages 7 and 10. 437-7761

SALESWOMAN Mature full or
part time. Previous experience
with stationery and office supplies.
Apply in person. Trident, Randhurst
Town Hall Level

ARLINGTON Cleaning lady for
general housework, one day week.
Must have own transportation. 253-
8191 after 6 p.m.

CLEANING woman. Long Grove.
Own transportation. 5 days, 8
hours, \$2.50 per hour. 438-5721

ATTRACTIVE Women to model in
well known Northwest area restau-
rants \$3 per hour to start 882-
3871

COUNTESS clerk, part time A.M. for
dry cleaning plant. CL 5-8840

CLEANING woman. References re-
quired. Call 558-2662

FULL time Dental Assistant, will
train. Palatine. 558-1961

WANTED: unwed Mother to live in
my home in exchange for baby
sitting. 359-0196

PERSONABLE woman to work in
bus orthodontic office. Call Mrs.
Collins. 354-2204

PART time, general office, 5 hours a
day 773-9090

WANTED — Piano teacher for two
youngsters. Our home. Call after
3 p.m. 435-6184

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply
Jitty's Snack Shop, Rolling
Meadows

BABYSITTER wanted, full time for
working mother, Buffalo Grove.
Please call after 5:30 p.m. 537-6415.

GIRL for general office, typing and
telephone reception, good working
conditions in modern air-conditioned
office. Interesting work in premium
merchandise field. Experience necessary, salary open. Call 354-5370
between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

GIRL or woman to baby sit. Three
children. 8 day week, 5:30 a.m. to
3 p.m. 258-5537

LADY needed to help with general
housework one day a week. Please
call 629-1872.

OFFICE girl for light general office
work. Experienced. 8 days. Flexi-
ble hours, good pay. 359-4844

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Call
537-8717 Lord's Restaurant, Clay-
ton House Motel

WOMAN for housework one day a
week, own transportation, call 529-
3116 after 6:30 p.m.

FULL time clerk typist. Offset expe-
rience helpful. Elk Grove High
School. 268-5300 Ext. 37.

EMMONS Jewelry. Openings avail-
able for full or part time work. No
investment. Earn your vacation
money now. Commission paid weekly. Women over 18. 244-5355.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Thurs, Fri
and Sat. Call Charlene, 537-6688

WAITRESSES — part time, nights
Old Town Inn. 392-3760, Mrs.
Weist

BABYSITTER — Weathersfield
area. My home only Mondays,
Tuesdays, Wednesdays, 7 a.m. - 3:30
p.m. One child. Excellent pay. Must
be dependable with references. As-
let 7 a.m. 528-8558

ONE full time clerk-typist for 35
hour week. Good figures. Empha-
sis on excellence in typing and sun-
day disposition. Write Box 368, Pad-
dock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

COMPTON operator - assistant
to paymaster 3 to 4 days per
week. Some light typing helpful. In
reply, please state salary required.
Write Box 362, c/o Paddock
Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

CLEANING woman with own trans-
portation, one day a week in Glen-
view ranch home, prefer Friday.
Salary open. Phone days 259-8697,
evening, 728-0628

CASHIER experienced in the sale of
cosmetics. Call 894-1771, Value-
land, Inc., 3 Hoffman Plaza, Hoff-
man Estates.

BEAUTICIAN wanted. Full time.
Salary plus commission. 529-1616.

JOB
HUNTING?
USE THE
CLASSIFIEDS

Employment Agencies — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Have You Thought

About Your

FUTURE?You Should
Because That's Where
You'll Spend**THE REST OF YOUR LIFE**

When you consider it from this angle, it sure makes sense to be careful in choosing how you will earn your livelihood.

Why not take a GOOD look at Western Electric's Installation organization. We are a highly trained team of installers, schooled by Western Electric on the job and in the Classroom for secure careers in communications.

Now, you as an individual must think not only of earnings and advancement potential; but fringe benefits as well, because they all go together to make up the "pillow" you and your family can fall back on for those "rainy days" you've heard tell of.

While you have this ad in your hand, call D. D. Duncan, at 956-3005.

**Western Electric**

3800 Golf Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEAT TREATER

3rd Shift

Our heat treat department is currently seeking an individual to handle the heat treat-annealing duties on our night shift. We prefer previous experience in this field but we will train you. This position offers

- A top starting pay
- 10% Shift Bonus
- Free Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance
- Free Life Insurance
- Excellent profit sharing plan
- Liberal vacation & Holiday Policy
- Modern Plant Facilities

Please contact Tom Mannard, 724-6100 or apply in person at:

SIGNODE

3700 W. Lake Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Glenview

SECURITY OFFICER

The ideal FULL or PART TIME

way to make that extra income for a child's education, home improvements or medical expenses with hours arranged to fit your availability at locations close to your home. Free uniforms, time and a half for overtime plus all benefits. We will train you. Apply daily, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. at

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

3800 Golf Road

(Route 53 and 58)

East employee entrance

Rolling Meadows, Illinois

The William J. Burns

International

Detective Agency Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS****SET-UP MEN**

Interested in plastic vacuum and pressure forming. Excellent chance for advancement. \$3.37 an hour to start. Many company benefits.

- 10 paid holidays
- Major Medical & Life Insurance
- Pension Plan

CALL: 537-1100

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Or Visit Us At

777 Wheeling Road

Wheeling, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WIREMEN ASSEMBLERS STOCKMEN

Motor control manufacturer with new Arlington Heights plant needs experienced wiremen and stockmen. Will also train. Top rates, benefits and working conditions. Call Dick Hengl

Klockner-Moeller Corp.

210 Campus Drive

Arlington Heights

394-4040

AUTOMOTIVE**PARTS SELECTOR**

Light warehouse work, some previous experience, desirable but not necessary. Must be dependable.

- PAID HOSPITALIZATION
- PAID VACATION
- 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
- PENSION & PROFIT SHARING

GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village 439-8000

ACCOUNTANT - TRAINEE

Have 2 years of college accounting and want to get started in your chosen profession? Join our bright young accounting department and continue your college education at our expense.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1845 Miner St.

Des Plaines, Illinois

Want Ad

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.
for next editionDeadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

MAINTENANCE MEN—should have experience in mechanical and electrical work in manufacturing industry.

COIL WINDERS—with experience in winding of transformer coils.

DIE SETTERS—with at least 2 yr. experience setting dies for punch press, laminating press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

SLITTER OPERATOR—experienced in set up and operation of Tranco slitter or comparable steel slitting machine. Will work with 24, 26 and 28 gauge steel.

Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR

APPLY IN PERSON

SIB SOLA ELECTRIC

7717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)

Elk Grove Village

HE 9-2800

DRAFTSMEN

Layout of mechanical components and parts of chemical pumps and flow control valves.

Requires good mechanical background with good math aptitude.

Openings exist in research and development engineering. Salary commensurate with experience and display ability. Sample drawings are desirable.

Apply at personnel office of

HILLS McCANNA DIV.

Pennwalt Corp.

400 Maple Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill.

426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

Ready for a**great new job?**

Call: 656-9922

WEEKDAYS 9am-4pm

Illinois Bell

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to expansion and promotion. International Corporation needs five aggressive individuals to train with division manager for five local regional offices which will open in the fall.

You owe it to yourself and your family to call for a personal interview. Mr. Striegel

866-7898

MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings.

ACROFORM METALS

711 Vermont

Palatine

359-3322

CUSTODIAN

Evening shift, paid vacation, sick leave, holidays, life ins., hospitalization ins.

SALARY \$3.05

& UP PER HOUR

MT. PROSPECT

PUBLIC SCHOOL

CL 9-1200

MAN WANTED

For wholesale auto parts work.

437-5010

EXPERIENCED COOK

Permanent. Living quarters available if necessary. 356-

2340.

SECURITY GUARD

Full & part time Buffalo Grove Area. Must be 21. 729-

4850.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted — Male

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Assist in design and development engineering lab in prototype fabrication and testing of electronics equipment. Familiar with basic test equipment, electrical schematics, components, and related lab activities.

Some industrial electronics experience required preferably in lab.

Apply with personnel department.

HILLS McCANNA DIV.

Pennwalt Corp.

400 Maple Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill.

426-4851

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

Leading fabricator of custom stainless steel food service equipment has 2 immediate openings.

DRAFTSMAN

For plan drawings showing electrical, plumbing and ventilating connections to commercial kitchen equipment.

DRAFTSMAN

Sheet metal detailing. At least 2 years experience in sheet metal drafting.

ILLINOIS RANGE CO.

708 W. Central Rd.

Mt. Prospect

253-4950

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Arlington Hts.

Hours: 0300 a.m. to 0530 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday night 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

KITCHEN HELPER

Immediate opening for individual interested in full time work, 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Excellent salary plus free life insurance and paid retirement plus other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**Northwest****Community Hospital**

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

LINE MECHANICS

Experienced in high speed machines or related equipment. Knowledge of electrical circuits and components necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Openings on all shifts. VISION WRAP INDUS.

250 S. Hicks

Palatine

359-5000

- DISHWASHERS
- CAFETERIA WORKERS

Five day week. Meals and uniforms provided.

Apply

Cafeteria Manager

WESTERN

ELECTRIC CO., INC.

3800 Golf Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ARLINGTON FURNITURE

Receiving, delivery dept. Knowledge of finishing desirable, but not essential. 40 hr. week, paid vacation, company insurance. J. Janszen, CL

9-1150 for appointment.

Male help wanted, mechanical

and grounds experience. Retired

man considered. Call

742-5200

VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB

Lake St. at Naperville Rd.

Bartlett, Ill.

TRAINEE**PRECISION GRINDING**

Excellent starting rate. Good future for the person who can qualify for this position. Phone Vern Turkington, 439-

9220.

OFFSET PRESSMAN

A. B. DICK 360

Interesting permanent position with staff of growing small firm. Prospect Hts. area. For interview phone 296-

7735.

DRIVERS**PART TIME EVENINGS**

JAKE'S PIZZA

302 W. Northwest Highway

Mt. Prospect

392-3070

AMY JOY

is looking for Donut bakers, northwest area. Apply at 1300

East Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

253-0324

Help Wanted — Male

Order Entry Clerk

Excellent opportunity for bright young man. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You can earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits.

This could be your first step to a technical career.

Call or visit us at our new

modern office.

773-2020

Cutler - Hammer Inc.

1349 Bryn Mawr

Itasca

An equal opportunity employer

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

Arlington Heights

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN

For

APARTMENT PROJECT

\$150 WK.

See Miss Lawry

1206 E. Fairview

259-9510

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles to our Carriers in the vicinity of Addison.

Hours: 12 Midnight to 0300 a.m. Sunday, Tuesday & Thursday night, 0900 a.m. to 12 Noon on Saturday

Must have good driving record & be a resident of Addison.

For further information call:

PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110

HARVEY GASCON

COMPUTER OPERATOR

BURROUGHS-300

Days, NW suburbs. Six months to one year experience. Profit sharing and other benefits. Call Mr. Moran, 259-2030.

An equal opportunity employer

INVESTMENT SALES

If you can talk 2 people a week into saving and investing \$8 a week you can earn in excess of \$15,000, your 1st year.

VAS-CO MONEY

MANAGEMENT PLANS INC.

392-5660

AUTO SALESMAN

Young aggressive man with automobile experience that wants to make money. Paid vacations, hospitalization available. Ask for Carmie Buonauro.

GEORGE POOLE FORD

253-5000

Man full time to work in circulation department office of this newspaper. Steady interesting work for young man in the circulation field. Paid vacation, insurance, many company benefits. Call Mr. Herbert

394-0110

Shipping, delivery and general maintenance for firm producing audio visual materials in Wheeling Industrial Center.

541-1080

EXPERIENCED PLATER

for printed circuit board firm in Cary. Call Mr. Walsh.

639-2103

PONCHER IND., INC.

Help Wanted — Male

WAREHOUSE MEN**RECEIVING CLERK**

Experienced

Top Pay

plus

Top Benefits

Fully Co. Paid

Excellent

working conditions

Phone or

Apply in Person

MR. HOFFMAN

(312) 299-8887

PANASONIC

Matsushita Electric

Service & Parts Div.

371 North 3rd Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer.

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

- SMALL ROUTES
- GOOD PAY
- WIN TRIPS
- MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in

now

IN COOK COUNTY**CIRCULATION DEPT.**

HERALD

394-0110

IN DUPAGE COUNTY**CIRCULATION DEPT.**

REGISTER

543-2400

SHEET METAL MODEL MAKERS

Help Wanted — Male Help Wanted — Male

DISPATCHER — CLERK
Starting salary to \$10,000
Top notch growing manufacturing concern has an immediate opportunity for an aggressive individual in its maintenance dept. Duties will include dispatching men on various important jobs and performance of routine clerical duties. In addition to the excellent starting salary a full benefit package is offered including Blue Cross & Blue Shield insurance and profit sharing. Please tell us about yourself in complete confidence by letter or resume to Box 161, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

AUTO SCREW MACHINE
BROWN & SHARPE
DAVENPORT
ACME - GRIDLEY
Exp. operators & setup men. Day and night shifts. 45 hr. week.
Full fringe benefits including free life insurance, hospital major medical plus superior profit sharing plan.
New building convenient to all expressways. Lots of parking space.

AFCO Products, Inc.
201 S. Mannheim Des Plaines
TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT
Immediate opening for experienced crib man with ability to do phone ordering and expediting. Steady work, merit increases, opportunity for advancement. All company benefits. New modern air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

HILLS M. CANOVA DIV
Pennyworth Corp.
400 Maple Ave.
Naperville, Ill. 60563
A great opportunity employer.

IT MAY BE YOUR THING
Are you a man who wants to learn the Music Business? Our company is looking for aggressive individuals to represent our company in the Chicago area. If you are a man who is energetic, ambitious, and has a desire to learn the music business, we want you. We offer a full benefit package, a steady income, and a chance to grow with a company that is expanding rapidly. Call Charles Schuman at 411-1111.

KARNES MUSIC CO.
201 W. Madison, Des Plaines
2 blocks N. of Golf Mill

COURTESY MFG CO
1000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
437-7500

YOUNG MEN
Part time — full time
Any old time
Choose your hours from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Good pay pleasant atmosphere.

AMERICAN SEMICONDUCTOR CORP.
4 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights
392-8830

TIME KEEPER
AGE NO BARRIER
Full time — day position. Late figure work and guard duties. Apply in person.

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
1001 W. of Arl. tracks
(Just W. of Arl. tracks)

BARTON STULL
112-0000

DELIVERY MAN
Need chauffeur license for 1000 lbs. truck. Many hours & interesting work. When not driving, a good salary. Permanent. Excellent benefits. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RACINE CHICAGO
F. J. INEFFING, CORP.
1001 W. Madison, Des Plaines
311-1111

ONE BIRD DOG
A knowledge of aluminum siding. Good for appointment or set of office.

SALESMAN
MEN'S CLOTHING
Part time man wanted to sell men's suits and clothing. 2 nights and Saturday. Experienced only.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
756-7632

PARLOR
MORNING HOURS
Available location at HWY 100
Arlington Heights
Downtown Arlington Heights. Ideal for retail men. Night shift. Good pay. Call Mr. O'Connell at 411-1111.

SALESMAN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Full time. Good salary with chance for advancement.
Call Wheeling Nursery 537-1111
Ask for Marvin

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
\$600 \$1,000
PLUS COMMISSION
or aggressive man. This fine opportunity is in the field of total financial services. Previous retail sales experience helpful. High school or better. Preferably married. Call 299-0001.

PART TIME
Need permanent part time man for evening hours to work in Elk Grove and Des Plaines area. Above average salary. Experience not necessary. Call Mr. DeJames at 978-1111 between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

STOCK AND SHIPPING CLERK
all benefits. Phone for appointment. Miss Lemon 299-0001

WANT ADS SELL

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office: 394-2400
DuPage Office: 543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

SHIPPING ROOM HELP
Man to work in shipping room. Steady work, merit increases, company benefits in child profit sharing. Free employee insurance.

New, modern, air conditioned plant. Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

COURTESY MFG CO
1000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
437-7500

LATHE OPERATOR
Needed by Northbrook Machine Tool Manufacturer

EXPERIENCED-AMBITIOUS
Fast advancement to set up man and assistant foreman.

Excellent Benefits
I O JOHANSSON COMPANY
1140 Frontage Rd. 272-7080

Real Estate SALES

Join the real estate office where sales commissions are top. If you do not have a license will train for starting in Spring. Call Bill Kleiner, 179-4100.

SPOT WELDERS SEAM WELDERS
Experienced sheet metal tradesmen needed to staff brand new factory building in Bensenville. Company paid insurance plan. If you want steady employment call collect, Mr. Black, Protectoseal Co. 243-1100.

CLOSERS
If you aren't making \$25,000 per year don't answer this ad. One call close background. International company commission plus. After 1 p.m.
Mr. Campbell 394-5910

CROSSING GUARD FOR DUNTON SCHOOL
In Arlington Rts. Contact Mr. Kausch 437-7138

SERVICE STATION HELP
FULL TIME EXPERIENCED
JOHN S. STANDARD SERVICE
Plum Grove Road & Kirchoff
Palatine 338-7466

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Young man to learn and handle dept. High pay, over time full benefits.
125 Landers Rd.
Elk Grove Village 437-7410

READ THIS ONE
This is no fancy ad. We simply need 2 men who are looking for full employment. Call, 255-7112

Light work and deliveries
Morning hours Monday Friday
WESTGATE DRUGS
Arlington Heights
CL 5-4860

Man to help in shipping department
Good pay, steady work benefits.
KOHLE & BESSER
ELECTRONICS INC.
1820 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Man to help in shipping department
Good pay, steady work benefits.
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Good pay, steady work benefits.
KOHLE & BESSER
ELECTRONICS INC.
1820 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows

Help Wanted — Male

Will train right man to work in drug dept. of drug store. Ref. req. needed. Call Mr. Schuman 270-1000

MAIN OFFICE
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Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
437-7500

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1000 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
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Help Wanted: Male or Female

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
Midwest Executive Office
Highway 62 near Highway 51
DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR
We Will Train
394-4400
For appointment, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Bob Glorich, manager, Prospect Heights 394-3500

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Expanding northwest suburban real estate office is looking for licensed salesmen and women. No tight money problems. We specialize in FHA & VA financing and have hospitalization and other company benefits. Ask for Mr. Kay at 837-5232

NEW FRITZEL'S STEAK HOUSE & LOUNGE

All positions available. Apply in person.
2121 Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights

ORDER CLERK

Good pay and benefits. Moving to ideal suburban location in the near future.
ALLIED CHEMICAL CORP.
642 1300 ext. 105
between 2 and 4 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

BANK TELLER

Full time. Apply to Mr. W. G. Wolf.
Northwest Trust and Savings Bank
394-1800
An equal opportunity employer

NEED EXTRA \$?

Openings for easy telephone survey work. Day or evening hours. No experience necessary. High earnings.
Call Mr. Zell 358-2597

TEACHERS

Represent World Book/Child Craft this summer. Guaranteed income.
394-5578

Factory Help Wanted

Male or Female. Light assembly work. Apply in person.
ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO.
16 S. Center St. Bensenville

BEAUTICIAN

Excellent opportunity.
CONTINENTAL BEAUTY SALON
24 W. Miner
Arlington Heights
392-3344

KITCHEN HELPER

Need person to perform various cooking and kitchen duties.
Arlington Inn
394-5100

LUM'S

In Schaumburg needs waitresses and counter men, part time. No experience necessary. Must be 21.
884-2760

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATE

Aladdin is growing fast (15 qualified sales in March with only 2 full time salesmen). We have an opening for 1 full time licensed salesperson or broker (male or female). A terrific opportunity for the right person. Our offices growth and systems will impress you. (A limited personnel office) Ask for Bill Friedl, the broker.
428-4111 or 428-4118

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

3:30 p.m. - 11:45 p.m.
• PRESS OPERATORS (Will train)
• COPPER MAN (Experienced)
Good starting rate — Apply
DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights, Ill.
255-5350

PART TIME

Able Carpet & Cleaning Serv. Needs Janitorial help in Palatine area. No experience necessary. Mornings only. Apply.
Illinois State Emp. Serv.
601 Lee Street
Des Plaines
624-7191

Help Wanted — Male or Female

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY
Midwest Executive Office
Highway 62 near Highway 51
DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR
We Will Train
394-4400
For appointment, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

REAL ESTATE SALES

Expanding northwest suburban real estate office is looking for licensed salesmen and women. No tight money problems. We specialize in FHA & VA financing and have hospitalization and other company benefits. Ask for Mr. Kay at 837-5232

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Illinois State Emp. Serv.
601 Lee Street
Des Plaines
624-7191

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT UP TO DATE LIST AVAILABLE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:
• Arlington Heights
• Prospect Heights
• Hoffman Estates
• Schaumburg
• Wood Dale
• Bensenville
• Elk Grove
• Wheeling
• Rolling Meadows
• Mount Prospect
• Roseville
• Des Plaines
• Itasca
• Palatine
• Addison
• Barrington
and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

Buying, Selling, Renting SEE OUR SPECIAL REAL ESTATE SECTION of This Paper for Every Real Estate Need

Garage Sale
Saturday 4/11/70 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Antiques, glassware, paintings, etc. 1000 S. Wabash, Chicago 60605. Call 312-312-1111.

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Garage Sale
Saturday 4/11/70 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Antiques, glassware, paintings, etc. 1000 S. Wabash

Cameras

For sale: 35mm SLR camera with 50mm f/1.8 lens. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 394-1110.

For sale: 35mm SLR camera with 50mm f/1.8 lens. Excellent condition. \$150.00. Call 394-1110.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

If you're good folks, and want to do kind deeds, adopt a dog or cat from those in need. If a monstrosity in breeding would last 5 years there would still be thousands over which to shed tears. Best selections weekdays 1-5 p.m. Normal fees to approved homes.

ORPHANS OF THE STORM

2200 Riverwoods Rd. Deerfield

DOG TRAINING

All breed obedience classes. Register now for spring classes starting April 1. Small classes of 10 dogs. Evenings & Saturdays. Call Ed Pagan at 394-1110.

Joy's Doggie Parlor

GROOMING ALL BREEDS. Poodle pups & stud service. Also Russian Wolfhound puppies available. PICK UP AND DELIVERY FOR APPT. 537-5968.

AKC DOGS

New conformation class. Wednesday 8 p.m.

North park fieldhouse. Barrington

251-2791 or 638-7822

Boats

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Business Opportunities

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Gardening Equipment

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Machinery & Equipment

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

In Appreciation

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

A SMALLER HOME?

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Lost

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Found

For sale: 1968 Ford Mustang. Excellent condition. \$1500. Call 394-1110.

Personal

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National Drug Epidemic Spares None

by RONALD E. COHEN
United Press International

Isabel Salazar, daughter of a prominent New York City psychiatrist, was found recently after a week-long drug binge and blurted, "I take hash, pot, LSD, heroin, speed — anything I can get." Isabel is 12.

Jack Greene, 15, lives in Great Neck, N.Y., one of the nation's most exclusive suburban communities. He says by the time students are seniors at Great Neck's two high schools, "a definite majority" have experimented with drugs. His mother Barbara pooh-poohs the estimate as conservative. Jack and her two other high school age sons have used pot, hashish and LSD.

Police last month smashed a heroin-pushing ring in the famous Coney Island section of Brooklyn. They arrested the three pushers, boys aged 13, 13, 11 who cleared \$300 a week each selling to their school chums. They also nabbed the Cuban mastermind.

I don't think there's any question that within a year or two from 40 to 60 per cent of elementary students will be frequent users, not only of marijuana, but harder, addictive drugs," says Donnick Alaggia, former chairman of city guidance counselors in New York City.

These are not isolated incidents of drug abuse among the young, and the concern being voiced by parents, teachers and police. They can be multiplied again and again to show a narcotics epidemic is sweeping the country, an epidemic in which no state or region is spared and no parent untouched.

It is one of the most dangerous and difficult problems America ever has faced. One reason is its precise scope is undetermined, although experts are sure it has reached into every class and segment of the nation. Another is that articulate young people often can give what, to them at least, are good reasons for experimenting with drugs. A third is that no one has designed either an effective prevention or cure for drug abuse. And yet a fourth reason is that the body of scientific knowledge about many drugs, especially marijuana and the hallucinogens, is skimpy. Experts don't always agree on whether or to what extent a particular drug is dangerous.

The National Institute of Mental Health, (NIMH) the federal agency most directly concerned with drug abuse, estimates between 35 and 50 per cent of all college and high school students have experimented with drugs.

At individual schools, most split the difference between what the school officials estimate and the claims of the students. At Malden, Mass., High School, the school officials say 25 per cent of the students have used drugs. The kids put the figure at 70 per cent. A Roman Catholic priest involved in the drug situation in that Boston suburb says it's probably 10 per cent.

But percentages don't by themselves indicate the severity of the problem. NIMH says the reasons for drug abuse are complex and there are no easy solutions, but it is clear that traditional

methods of deterrence, involving reliance on scare techniques or moral persuasion, have not proven effective.

"Drug abuse is many things. It is the heroin user injecting his bag of H, the methedrine user high on 'speed,' the teenager smoking pot, the 12-year-old sniffing model airplane glue," says Dr. Robert C. Peterson, chief of the Center for Studies of Narcotic and Drug Abuse of the NIMH.

"But it is also the adult starting his day with an amphetamine for a needed 'pick-me-up,' and ending it with several drinks to 'unwind' and a barbiturate to put him to sleep."

The inequity of marijuana laws is one of the things that bothers young people.

A woman in Atlanta can, with impunity, smoke cigarettes that may cause cancer, abuse alcohol to become one of the nation's 6 million drunks, and pop amphetamines and barbiturates, which are known to cause dependency, organic disorders and, in some cases, death.

Yet should her teenage son be convicted twice of giving a marijuana cigarette to a friend, the state of Georgia would impose a mandatory death penalty.

And the kids angrily ask, "Why?" And they continue to experiment.

Mrs. Barbara Greene lives in a modest home in Great Neck, on Long Island about 15 miles from Manhattan. She is divorced, works long hours in an insurance office and tries to bring up her three teenage sons. She moved them to Great Neck several years ago, partly because the affluent community can afford one of the nation's finest school systems.

Now she sometimes has misgivings. She says 85 per cent of the students at Great Neck North and South high schools smoke pot, and many have graduated to LSD and other hallucinogens, pep pills and barbiturates and heroin use is increasing.

"It's hell," she says. "These kids come from fine families who can afford to give them everything — and they do. The kids have plenty of money to dabble in drugs — and they do."

Mrs. Greene speaks from harsh experience. Her eldest son, Tom, 18½, used drugs almost three years. He was busted for possession of marijuana and placed on probation. He goes to group therapy, which has helped him. He says he's clean-off drugs — but not because he thinks pot harmed him in any way. Another arrest and he could probably kiss away his chances of becoming a psychiatrist.

Her middle son, Stanley, is 17. He and Tom smoked pot together in Tom's bedroom at parties attended by many of their teen-age friends. They all turned on Tom and Stan both graduated to LSD. They tripped together. Stan says he's clean now, too. In fact, when his mother found out he was on drugs, she threatened to turn him over to authorities. He since has taken it upon himself to talk with other parents and warn them of the dangers involved in their children's experimentation with drugs.

The youngest son is Jack, 15½. For al-

THEY MAY LOOK HARMLESS, but these tiny blue pills are more than enough to "blow your mind." Police say, in fact, only half of one of these pills is

strong enough to send the user into mental orbit. They're high-grade LSD, flown into the Chicago area from underground laboratories in California and pushed on local teens for anywhere from \$7 to \$15 each.

most two years he saw his older brothers turning on, and he threatened to tell their mom if they didn't stop.

Not only didn't they stop, they beat him up. They told him it was only a taste of what he'd get if he squealed. He didn't squeal.

Soon, Jack grew bigger than his older brothers, too big to beat up. So they decided to turn him on. They gave him some pot, made sure he smoked it, and never worried again about him running to mom with their secret.

Jack, too, says he is clean now. He stopped after Tom's arrest. It means he no longer smokes pot, trips on LSD, takes amphetamines at the end of an acid trip to keep the high going. And it also means he had to stop peddling pot in junior high school. He'd buy a supply for \$5 in high school, bring it back to junior high, divvy it up, and sell it for \$15, keeping enough to roll a quantity of cigarettes for himself. He also sold LSD and said if heroin had been in vogue, he probably would have pushed that.

Barbara Greene watches them closely, tries to head off the conflicts in the family she feels were responsible for the experimentation. She hopes she can. She loves her sons deeply, and shoulders part of the blame for their problems. She also knows she's got her hands full. In addition, she has taken into their home Charlie Scott, a black drug abuser from a New York City ghetto. He dropped out

of a therapy program and she's now got four teen-age boys under her wing.

They sat around the coffee table in the modest living room, talking about drugs.

"Everything is very available," Tom said. "If you know the right people, you can always get it in Great Neck. Pot, acid, cocaine, ups, downs . . . they're all there, if you have the money. And hardly anybody lacks for money around here."

"I used to trip on acid. I liked it, liked it a lot. But now the stuff is so bad, and the evidence about chromosomal damage is so great, I wouldn't trip any more. They're putting all the garbage in it, STP and all, that is very bad for you. The value assumption is that if you buy a hallucinogen, you don't really know what you're going to get."

Charlie Scott, the ghetto kid, broke in.

"Scag heroin is coming into Great Neck, and it's coming in very fast. From Harlem and Brooklyn. I give Great Neck another year, the way it's coming, and that may be optimistic. They're making up for lost time. The guys from the city are bringing in the scag, and people are making a profit something big."

Jack said most of his friends started on pot. "You hang around with people who never blew pot, and suddenly now they do, and you're still their friend. And they say, 'here, you want some?' That's how kids got started, because it's always in front of them, and somebody tells them 'here, it's so great, it's so great.'"

All three brothers agreed some of their friends either have stopped smoking pot, reduced the amount they smoked, or continued smoking without going on to anything harder.

"Kids nowadays don't feel there is anything morally wrong with smoking pot," Jack said. "It's part of growing up — just like going to school or having a date."

"It's also great to know you're doing something illegally, rebelling a little bit against authority. Teen-agers have always rebelled against authority, in different ways. This is our way."

Tom wants pot legalized, strictly regulated and taxed, with the money from taxes going to build rehabilitation centers and to institute group therapy for kids on harder drugs.

"Because pot is illegal," he says, "you're setting the structure for dealing in pot that tends to be the same structure for dealing in harder drugs. If you wipe out illegalized pot, then you're breaking down that dealer structure and you're tending to wipe out the profit motive."

All three brothers swear by their therapy. They believe most of their peers smoke pot because it is part of growing up. Kids who don't have really serious problems won't go on to harder drugs, and their parents may never know they experimented.

Only those with serious problems graduate to the more dangerous drugs, they think, and these people can only be reached by therapy, conducted by qualified group leaders, who will help the problem kids divine their troubles and, if not solve them, at least understand them enough to make forgetting them with a needle unnecessary.

Mrs. Greene wonders what the future holds for her sons. Are they straightened out, she was asked?

"I think so, I think so." Her voice trailed. "I hope so."

Take the experiences of Great Neck and multiply it by thousands. The drug problem, once only a worry of big city ghettos, has leaped to the suburbs and even to rural areas. First marijuana and pills, then LSD and other psychedelics and even strong pills, and always the insidious spectre of heroin.

Teenagers in other generations slugged down beer, swallowed goldfish, stuffed telephone booths, raided co-ed dorms for panties. Why is this generation's bag drugs?

Their reasons varied. The one heard most frequently is status. Others of their peer group are experimenting. "I started because of the other kids," says Tom

Greene. "I wanted to identify with the group. What was I going to do while the guys were off smoking pot? Twiddle my thumbs? Watch TV another night? They tell you 'it's groovy,' and you say 'Oh, yea? and sooner or later you do it.'"

Other reasons are a basic impulse to "feel good," to eliminate pain and anxiety; the changing mores of the country, the idea reinforced daily hundreds of times on television and radio, in magazines and newspapers, that "relief is just a swallow away;" the search for more vital sensory experiences, with youngsters using drugs as some adults use alcohol — to make themselves more susceptible to certain stimuli; to escape from the difficult matter of surviving in an ever-increasingly competitive society. There is little doubt the most troubled, confused youths are most susceptible to long-term attachment to drugs.

Rebellion, of course, is a big reason. Daniel X. Freedman, a University of Chicago psychiatrist, says simply: "Using marijuana or LSD confronts parents with something that shocks the hell out of them." The drug problem is worst with the middle class youth, to whom everything has come rather easy. He rebels at the symbols of adult values he feels have failed, and he takes drugs to demonstrate that rebellion.

Another reason they often give is boredom. This is perhaps most difficult to understand for parents who have given their children advantages they themselves never had. But some experts now have come to believe that the activities schools, communities and parents have traditionally provided for young people are no longer demanding enough to maintain their attention. Perhaps their boredom even grows, these experts suggest, from a frustrating world where too many choices for pleasure are provided. In these cases it may be easier to stay home and smoke pot or trip on LSD.

Money, of course, is another reason. Teenagers have never been more affluent, nor more free from parental restrictions to spend money as they wish. And as a corollary, many parents simply are too wrapped up in their own lives to give the child the affection, the understanding, the leadership he requires. He may turn to drugs instead.

Those are reasons. Good or bad from the parental viewpoint, the kids believe them. What can be done about them is another thing. Many strike at the very fabric of society. Short of open overthrow of the Establishment is there any common plane where both sides can meet?

Probably not. Many experts simply hope the drug problem will peak soon, and the graph will plunge downward. But what until then? And what will the youngsters turn to after the drug craze ends?

Meantime, the epidemic rages. From an occasional pot-smoker in an occasional high school, the problem now contaminates elementary grades.

Police in Las Vegas arrested three persons last month, including Ava Pitman, the "Queen of the heroin dealers." The trio grossed an estimated \$33,000 a week peddling heroin to high schoolers.

Los Angeles city schools have distributed a quarter million brochures in grades 5 through 9 describing the marijuana problem. The brochures are intended for parents and students.

Fourteen persons, aged 17 through 22, were arrested in February in a three-county area around Raleigh, N.C., charged by police with being major suppliers of drugs to high school and college students. One was the 18-year-old son of Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson of the University of North Carolina.

John Moore, 27, the son of the late mayor of Stamford, Conn., was arrested this month in a car parked on the busy Bronx River Parkway in New York City. Police said Moore and a companion were injecting heroin into their arms.

One year ago Fairleigh S. Dickinson III died of a combination of opium and LSD in his Columbia University dormito-

ry. He was the son of a New Jersey state legislator and the grandson of the founder of Fairleigh Dickinson University in East Rutherford, N.J.

Police in Philadelphia last month arrested the 19-year-old son of New Jersey Gov. William Cahill for possession of marijuana.

Howard Samuels, head of the Small Business Administration under President Lyndon Johnson, is running for the Democratic nomination for governor of New York. Last month his son, Howard Jr., 17, was arrested when remnants of hashish were found in his pipe. The elder Samuels later said Howard Jr. and four others of the nine Samuels children have experimented with drugs.

Robin M. Cranston, son of the U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was sentenced to a federal correctional institution in July, 1968 for failure to pay import tax on marijuana brought in from Mexico.

York McGavin, 19, the son of actor Darrin McGavin, was sentenced to an indeterminate term in a federal correctional institution after pleading guilty last July to selling LSD.

W. D. Blake, chief of police of the college community of Chapel Hill, N.C., in almost a rural setting, says his town of 30,000 population has 150 heroin users, 80 per cent of them teenagers.

Drug arrests in Houston jumped from 3 in 1965 to 159 in 1969.

David Bartholomew, 18, a high school honor student in Fairfield County, Conn., swindled from an overpass into the windshield of an auto on the Connecticut Turnpike Dec. 5 while on a bad LSD trip.

At Westbury High School in southwest Houston, kids from upper middle class families steal tape recorders and other items from school and sell them to support their drug habits. Fred Pepper, assistant principal at the school, says "students using drugs in and out of school is our biggest discipline problem."

And federal studies of heroin addicts from city areas show more than 80 per cent used pot before graduating to heroin. Authorities are virtually unanimous, though, that of the much larger number of persons who use pot, relatively few go on to heroin. No direct cause-and-effect link between pot and heroin has been found.

But researchers point out a person predisposed to abuse one drug may be likely to abuse other, stronger drugs. And users of one illicit drug may be exposed to a variety of stronger drugs through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

New York City authorities blame part of the recent frightening increase in heroin addiction to the fact pot supplies dried up when the federal government cracked down on illegal entry from Mexico. Some of those predisposed to turning on simply moved on to heroin.

There are no ready answers. Even the experts, are at a loss to say when the epidemic will run its course, if in fact it will. And they don't agree that anything being done now, such as counseling, education programs starting in early elementary grades, or rehabilitation services, are doing much good.

The picture looks increasingly bleak. It's a turned-on country, from adults with their liquor, nicotine, pep pills and sleeping pills; to the young people with their blue, their pot, their psychedelics, their speed and, increasingly, their heroin.

Dr. Louria has warned of a coming inundation of heroin and hard drugs in every high school and college in the country. Some already are taking his admonition seriously.

"We know what's going on in New York and we know it is just a matter of time until it happens down here," said Lt. Earl E. Kirland of the Houston Police Department's juvenile division. "In New York they are not trying to figure out how many high school students are smoking pot any more. Now they are trying to figure out how many junior high school kids are shooting heroin."

Mary Jane First 'Siren'?

by United Press International

Also known as pot, grass, tea, weed and Mary Jane, marijuana is the flowering tops and leaves of the female Indian hemp plant, the Cannabis Sativa. The plant grows in mild climates around the world, including the United States. The drug is made by crushing or chopping into small pieces the dried leaves and flowers. The product is usually rolled into small cigarettes or smoked in a special pipe. The smoke smells like burnt rope or dried weeds, and the acid sweetness is easily recognizable.

Estimates of the number of Americans who have used marijuana range to 20 million, including what the National Institute of Mental Health guesses are 35 to 50 per cent of all high school and college students. About \$100 million a year is spent illegally purchasing marijuana. It is used for relaxation, increased euphoria and perceptions and, in growing amounts by middle-class Americans, for social reasons.

There are usually no long-term symptoms and it is now generally agreed

there is no physical dependence or addiction.

Scientists uniformly agree not enough is known about marijuana to make sweeping generalizations. It affects users in different ways. It is still largely an unknown quantity because only recently was its active ingredient, tetrahydrocannabinol, synthesized in pure form.

A 1967 study of the patients at the federal government's Addict Rehabilitation Clinic in Lexington, Ky., showed more than 80 per cent of hard drug addicts have previously used marijuana. But scientists agree that of the much larger number of persons who use marijuana, few go on to use morphine or heroin. Researchers point out, however, that a person predisposed to abuse one drug may be likely to abuse other, stronger drugs, and users of one illicit drug — like marijuana — may be exposed to a variety of stronger drugs — LSD, heroin, cocaine — through contacts with drug sellers and other users.

Marijuana users exhibit effects ranging from depression to excitement and

sometimes silliness. Heavy use can bring visual hallucinations, and some times result in a constant grin, called a "stoned smile." But the most serious danger now known is the stiff and unwarranted penalty for possession. Possession under federal law is punishable by jail sentences of 2 to 20 years, and possible fines up to \$20,000.

Selling carries a minimum 5 year to a maximum 20 year prison sentence, and fines up to \$20,000. Sale or disposal by persons over 18 to persons under 21 is punishable by sentences from 10-40 years and similar fines. Judges are not permitted to grant parole or prohibition to sellers. Some state laws are even harsher.

A bill passed by the U.S. Senate and now in the House recognizes the recent medical and scientific findings differentiating between marijuana and more dangerous substances like heroin, LSD and amphetamines. Possession or use of pot would be a misdemeanor instead of a felony, and minimum penalty would be reduced from two years to one.



THIS DEADLY SUPPLY of narcotics was discovered by local youngsters who notified police. The cache contains several hundred capsules and ampules of various drugs.

Suburban police are handling more narcotics than ever before as the epidemic sweeps out of the cities and into the suburbs.

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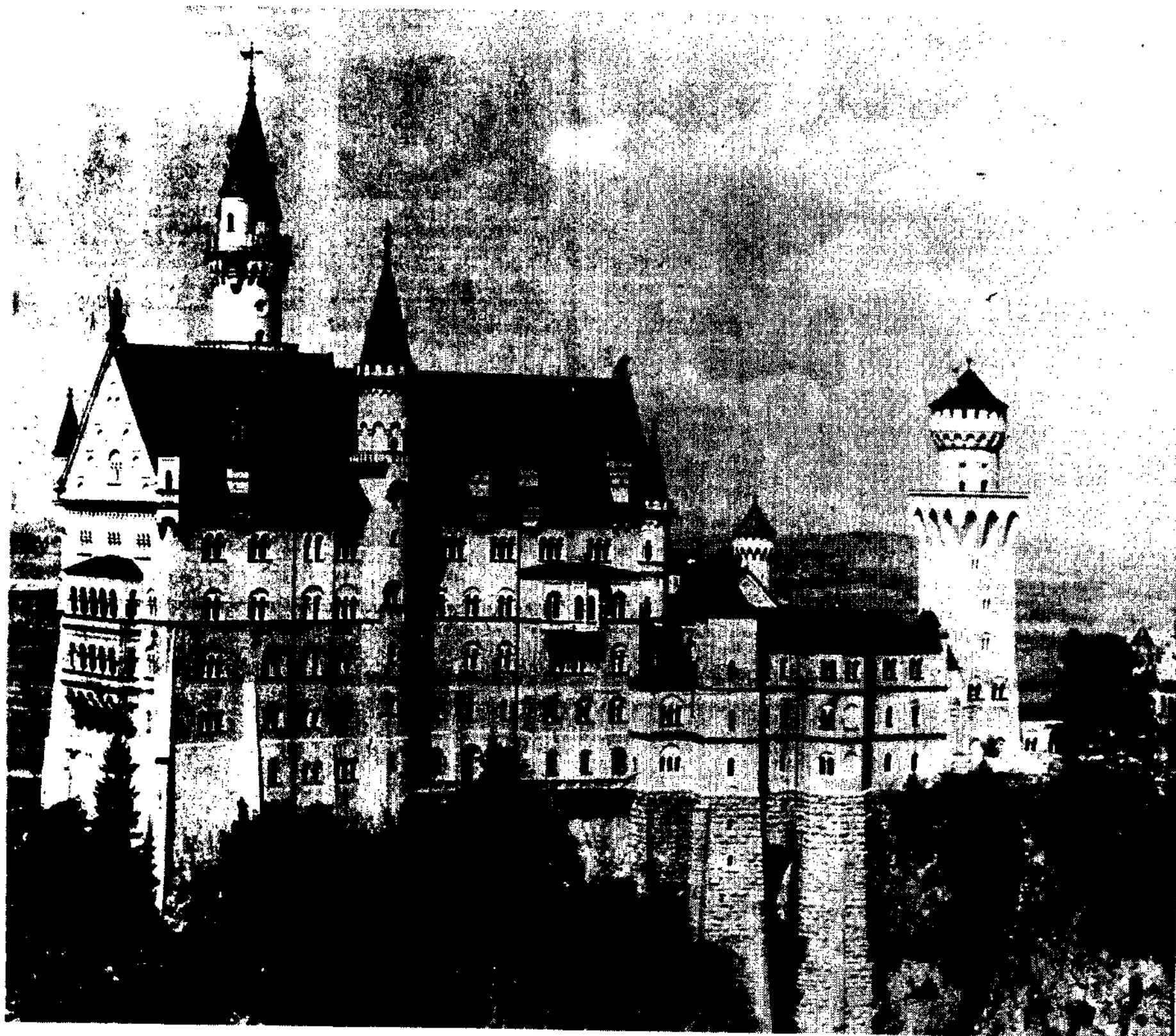
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

SPONALIS, INC.—Rolling Meadows, a subsidiary of Swamline Inc. has purchased all the outstanding stock of Western Machine and Welding Corp., 1116 Grove Village, Ray H. Blakeman president of Spinalis, and Harold Wortman, principal shareholder and president of Western Machine, will remain as manager. Western Machine is a designer and builder of machinery for the automation industry. Spinalis produces industrial fastening equipment including nailers, tackers and cotton closing systems.

UNION CAMP CORP.—recent reported financial highlights of 1969 the best year in its history for sales and earnings. Sales up 17 per cent reached \$10.5 million and per share earnings increased 5 per cent to \$2.03 on the new two-for-one split basis. Union Camp's major businesses include paper, building products and chemicals. Although it expects increased earnings from diversification in the future. In May, 1969 Union Camp obtained a 75 per cent interest in the Boring Organization, land development firm headquartered in Madison.

SALES AND EARNINGS of Motorola, Inc. reached new highs in 1969 reported president Luther Wavering and chairman of the board Robert Galvin in the company's recent annual report. Total revenues increased almost \$100 million or 13 per cent to \$722,220 while earnings increased 19 per cent to \$31,792,573 or \$1.14 a share compared to \$1.61 a share in 1968. Motorola had provision for over \$80 million in taxes last year. The com-

munications division, including a Schaumburg facility continued as the second largest business behind the semiconductor division with a sales increase of 13 per cent. Capital expenditures in 1969 reached \$43 million, more than half of which was incurred by the expansion of the semiconductor division. A major portion was also incurred in expanding plants in Schaumburg and Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Commenting on the softness of the consumer hardgoods market, the report noted that the communications equipment and semiconductor markets have not been affected in the same degree.

THE BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION of Chicago, represented by Richard S. Pepper, president of Pepper Construction Co., Barrington, has been awarded the 1969 Cashman Award for outstanding work in membership development by the Associated General Contractors (AGC), a national organization. The award was pre-

sented by A. J. P. Martini, chairman of the AGC membership development committee, and Carl M. Halvorsen, retiring AGC president. The Builders Association added 29 new members during 1969. Pepper, a former Palatine resident, is a director and past president of the BAC, and a national director of AGC.

ANNEN AND BUSSE, Realtors, was represented at a recent national convention of the National Multi List Service (NMLS) in Houston, Tex., by Edward J. Busse, and Donald G. Heidorn. A member of NMLS, Annen and Busse cooperates with 250 other Realtors across the country. Heidorn served on a panel discussion of sales manager's expertise. The convention with 150 delegates in attendance focused on the problems and potential of marketing residential real estate. The service has as its foundation the local editions of Homes for Living magazine, circulated in the 700 communities where NMLS is represented.

Heads Staff At Hospital

Dr. Frank Carter was recently elected as president of the Northwest Community Hospital medical staff.

Dr. Carter, a specialist in internal medicine, is associated with Drs. James P. Cole and Robert C. Klempken, with office at 1009 South Evergreen, Arlington Heights. He has been a member of the medical staff since 1960.

Dr. Carter graduated from the University of Illinois School of Medicine. His internship was served at Cook County Hospital and his residency at the west side Veterans Administration Hospital in Chicago. Dr. Carter, his wife, Marge and eight children are residents of Arlington Heights.



Dr. Frank Carter

The medical staff organization of Northwest Community Hospital is composed of all physicians who practice medicine in the hospital. The staff, through its committees, works with the hospital administration to assure the patient that conditions and practices are those most conducive to recovery. The rules and ethics of the members of the Medical staff, as they relate to the hospital and the screening of applications for medical staff membership, are also the province of the Committees. Final ap-

pointment is made by the Hospital Board of Trustees," according to Dr. Carter.

Elected vice president of the medical staff is Dr. Armando T. Perez of Mount Prospect. Richard C. Treanor, M.D., of Arlington Heights, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Also elected during the meeting as department heads were Dr. F. Patience Noecker, general practice; Dr. Felix A. Krock, internal medicine; Dr. Leon K. McGill, obstetrics-gynecology; Dr. Melvin I. Gibbel, surgery; and Dr. Constantine S. Soter, diagnostic services.

Pollution Is Seminar Topic

Vinton W. Bacon, former general superintendent of the Metropolitan Chicago Sanitary District will be the dinner speaker April 11 at the "Control of Industrial Waste" seminar.

The Southland Singing Club, 624 W. Weymouth, Chicago is the site for the day long meetings, co-sponsored by the Pollution Society (Midwest Chapter) and the Chicago Industrial Water, Waste and Sewage Group.

Bacon, now a professor of civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee will be introduced by H. Wallace Poston, environmental control commissioner for the city of Chicago.

An estimated 100 conferees—including engineers, chemists, sanitarians, researchers and managers from Chicago and midwestern area companies concerned with the control of emissions into the air and water from their own plants.

will also hear business government and university pollution experts discuss the problem of environmental poisoning, its effects and methods of control.

The program features a showing of environmental control equipment and components and a partial list of exhibitors includes: Ametek, Clow Yeomans, DeLaval Separator Co., Dorr Oliver, Eagle-Picher, Farnco Johnson Division/UOP, Joy Manufacturing Co., Nalco, Neptune Micro-Flex, Rex Chamberl and Walker Process Equipment.

Two Men Elected To Gateway Board

Ronald Goodman, 1427 N. Drury Lane, Arlington Heights, and the Rev. R. Bruce Wheeler, 1214 Highland Ave., Prospect Heights, have been elected members of the Board of Directors of Gateway Houses Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization which operates therapeutic communities for the rehabilitation of drug addicts in Illinois.

Goodman, president of Ronald Goodman Public Relations Council, Inc. is volunteer public relations counsel to Gateway Houses Foundation and is an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America. He is a former member of the executive committee of the Councilors Section of PRSA, a previous member of the board of its Chicago chapter and a past trustee of the North Shore Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Wheeler is Vicar of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights and former vice chairman of the Illinois Narcotics Advisory Council. He is chairman of H.E.L.P., a group fighting drug abuse among school-aged children in the Wheeling High School District; former chaplain of the Chicago House of Correction, a former director of narcotics work at St. Leonard's House, and was a founder and chairman of the Council for the Understanding and Rehabilitation of Addicts, a group which preceded the Gateway Houses Foundation.

Beecher to Attend Annual Conference

Earl W. Beecher, a Hoffman Estates resident, is one of the top eight data processing salesmen for Friden. He and the other top salesmen will attend the 20th Fiesta de los Conquistadores in Hollywood, Fla., April 19-24.

Largest Man-Made Harbors

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3 BEDROOM RANCH

A home on a large lot with beautiful grounds and new, carpeting in living room, window coverings, thru-out, back cabinets in kitchen, shelving and bookcases in living room & family room. Storms & screens landscaped.

A REAL BUY.....\$26,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Very sharp home with 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, rec room, workshop, carpeting living room, dining room, hall & 3 bedrooms, dropes thru-out plus curtains, fireplace, full basement, separate dining room. Nicely landscaped.

EXCELLENT BUY.....\$41,900



3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL

A beautiful home close to schools, park & shopping. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Built in even range stove, dishwasher, disposal, storm & screen. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Carpeting, dropes & curtains. Family room, good eating space in kitchen.

ONLY.....\$46,900



3 BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM

This lovely Condominium overlooks a lake where there is boating, plus lovely swimming pool and you will have NO LAWN WORK. AIR CONDITIONED, electric heat, all built-in oven & range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting thru-out, dropes in living room, dining room, plus large recreation room available to all owners.

A MUST TO SEE.....\$46,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Lovely Ranch on Arlington's South side. Walk to train, schools, shopping. Large lot bordered with high hedge, carpeting in living room, half family room, poolshed, boom ceiling & quickly thru-out. Storm, dishwasher, disposal. 2 car attached garage.

ONLY.....\$48,900



3 BEDROOM RANCH

Custom Ranch in top location. Enormous basement. Formal used dining room and spacious family room. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Built in oven & range, dishwasher, disposal, dropes & curtains. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED. Lovely yard, fenced with variety of mature trees & shrubs. Close to schools, train & shopping.

A Must To See.....\$43,900

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ONE OWNER

The core this 3 bedroom ranch has had proves the owner's care. Oven, range, disposal, carpeting, dropes, washer, dryer. Also attached garage. Quiet street. Immediate possession.

\$25,900



TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNDER \$160

Assume mortgage on this cute 3 bedroom ranch and live in one of Elk Grove's best locations. Parks, schools, and churches nearby. Low price at

\$25,900



EXCEPTIONAL BUY

3 bedroom ranch. Master bedroom for King Size bed. Sliding doors to patio. Wall to wall carpeting. Gas post light plus many extras. Walk to school, park and shopping. Offered at

\$26,900



NOTHING MORE TO BUY

Just move into this newly decorated 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Washer, dryer, built-in oven & range. Disposal. Also assumable mortgage. Offered at

\$27,900



NEIGHBORS TOO CLOSE?

Immediate possession on this clean 3 bedroom ranch set on a large well landscaped 1/2 acre lot located in the center of Elk Grove. Walk to schools, parks and recreation. Offered at

\$28,500



2 SEPARATE DINING AREAS

This lovely 3 bedroom brick and frame ranch home has many other features for groceries living. Built in, sliding glass doors to patio and fenced-in back yard. 2 full baths. A must to see

\$28,500



COMPARE THESE FEATURES BEFORE YOU BUY

Central air, fireplace, oven, range, dishwasher, dropes, carpeting, 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus family room and walking distance to schools and shopping center. Priced

\$30,900



CHARM

Cape Cod 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, family room. Wall to wall carpeting, aluminum storm and screens. Separate play room. Offered at

\$36,900, FHA available



SEE THIS ONE

and you'll look no further. Only 1 1/2 years old 4 bedrooms, dining "L" attached garage. Large family room. On a large lot. This is the end of your looking. Only

\$32,900



FIREPLACE

Separate family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Built-in kitchen. Central air-conditioner. Electronic air purifier. 1 1/2 car garage. Call-us-today location. Close to parks and schools.

\$33,900



PAYMENTS UNDER \$200

by assuming 5 1/2% FHA mortgage on this 4 year old ranch. Elk Grove's largest 3 bedroom ranch model. Family room, laundry room, 2 baths, spacious master bedroom, complete kitchen. 2 car attached garage. Many extras including central air

\$33,900



TRANSFERRED OWNER

Central air conditioning. Large home. Room for far more. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Immaculate condition. Possible FHA terms. Offered at

\$33,900



JUST LISTED

JUST RIGHT

you'll say as you look at the carpeted living room or the family room with sliding glass doors to patio. The Mrs. will like the kitchen with built in oven and range and disposal and breakfast bar, also dining room off kitchen. Dad will like the finished and insulated 2 car garage. Oh yes, 3 nice bedrooms and 2 baths. Buy it with 20% down.

\$32,900



FOR THAT LARGE ACTIVE FAMILY

Nearly new 4 bedroom Colonial! Formal and informal dining. Separate family room, complete modern kitchen. Separate laundry room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Swimming pool and shopping near by

\$39,900



CALL US!

3-bedroom ranch. Wall to wall carpeting in living room and hall. Built-in oven and range, 1 1/2 baths, finished, installed and heated garage that could be used as a family room. Clean and well kept, exceptional landscaping, double drive. Assume 5 1/2% mortgage.

\$28,900



SUMMER FUN

is what you'll have in this central air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame ranch. 2 car attached insulated garage. Wall to wall carpeting. Slate entry, sliding glass doors to extra large patio. Gas bar-b-q. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, freezer. Built in dishwasher, disposal, aluminum storm and screens. Gas post light. 3 stone ranches, stone waterfall. PLUS assumable 5 1/2% mortgage, swimming pool with slide optional. Offered at

\$34,850

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Reaching Out to Builders

Area home builders and others from neighboring states had a chance last week to take a close look at some of the government-backed housing programs, as a team of specialists from various branches of the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) paid a visit to Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.

The visit was part of a tour of several cities, designed to educate builders and members of the real estate and mortgage finance communities in the use of these programs. The tour was arranged in response to interest shown at the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) convention in Houston, Texas.

Builders can hardly afford to ignore the federally backed programs, since the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) is the largest buyer in the market today, in the absence of conventional sources of funds. The rigid rules which

previously turned away many builders have been relaxed, and the long waiting period for a commitment, which used to extend to 18 months, has been cut to approximately one month or less.

Introducing the program, Fred Mann, HUD assistant commissioner of field operations, said that operations are being revised to meet the goal of 450,000 housing starts for 1970, set by HUD Secretary George Romney. "We expect increased production between July and the end of the year," he said, "and we encourage the black community, builders and others interested in these programs."

Mann noted that Romney has also stated as a goal that everyone is entitled to a home in the area of his choice at a price he can afford to pay, with three stipulations: no discrimination, no favoritism and no blunders in dealing with builders seeking a reasonable profit.

Though the HUD experts had to report that for the present no more funds would be allocated nationally for existing homes, and that the funds for other programs are limited, they expressed hope that an additional \$25 million would be allocated to the HUD programs before the end of the fiscal year in July and that the \$140 million required for the next fiscal year would be approved.

Demand has continued to grow for the government backed funds, with the caseload at the Chicago regional Federal Housing Administration (FHA) double the number in 1969. Builders using the programs range in size from those building 20 houses a year to those building 200 or more.

Wandering through the maze of programs available through the federal government, builders were given assistance in understanding FNMA, Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA), single-family and multi-family, subsidized and non-subsidized programs. Planning advice for such a development is part of HUD's role, as their land planners work with developers in working out the details of a project.

"We are against rigid plans," said Warren P. Phelan, regional administrator of the Philadelphia office. "If a developer submits an unimaginative project, we will help him work out a better concept."

Builders were also cautioned that in the approval of a project, the ability of the developer not only to build, but to also run a project, is considered.

Harry Kelly of the FHA rehabilitation division, urged more builders to become involved in rehabilitation projects. "Six ingredients determine if the project is approved, said Kelly. "There must be a supply of slum properties in the area;

contractors must be willing and able to carry out the project; sponsors are needed to develop and maintain the property; if relocation is involved, a plan for relocation must be acceptable to HUD and the community; training and opportunity for the minority groups must be supplied; and there must be dialogue with and acceptance by the neighboring community."

John Thompson of the Office of Equal Opportunity told the builders that in order to comply with executive order 11246, "Each contractor must tell how he plans to relate to the minorities. Each employer must know about equal opportunity and must carry it out."

Casteron Marks 13 Years With Company

Richard H. Casteron, 708 Neva Ave., Addison, recently celebrated 15 years of service with Bourns/CAI, Inc., Barrington.



Richard H. Casteron

Casteron is presently the associate supervisor of the photographic laboratory for the Bourns/CAI Systems Division. Prior to coming to the systems division in January 1969, he was supervisor of the photographic laboratory at the firm's survey division in Franklin Park.

Mrs. Hutter Promoted

Mrs. Arleen Hutter, 2234 N. Kennicott Drive, has been promoted to secretary I at State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.'s Wildwood claim service office.

Mrs. Hutter joined State Farm in 1963 as a secretary at the firm's Irving Park claim service office and was promoted to secretary to an office claim representative there in 1965.

Greenwood Named VP Of PR Organization




C. Ramon Greenwood

C. Ramon Greenwood, 24 N. Donald, Arlington Heights, has been elected a second vice president of the Chicago Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Last year, he served on the Chapter's Executive Committee as Treasurer, and has been on its board of directors since 1968. He is currently a delegate to PRSA's National Assembly.


Greenwood is director of corporate public relations for Consolidated Foods Corporation.

An accredited member of PRSA, he has belonged to the organization since 1952. In addition, he is also a member of the Publicity Club of Chicago, and the Public Relations Clinic.

Greenwood is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, where he obtained a Bachelor's degree in Journalism.




See STULL and Start Packing



ONLY 1 1/2 YEARS OLD!
Ideal for busy, busy family! Sunlit & spacious 3 bedrooms, room for 4th in lower level, 2 full baths, family room, a beautiful modern family size kitchen and many, many interesting details for comfortable living. Excellent assumable mortgage. Immediate occupancy.

\$36,900


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ASSUME LOW INTEREST MORTGAGE!
Only 1 1/2 years old! Beautiful interior with extras galore! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room with "eye-catching" corner FIREPLACE, sliding doors to lovely private patio, full basement - all huge rooms! Immediate occupancy.

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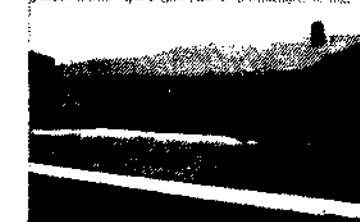
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TRANSFER SALE! MUST SELL!
Stately & charming! Beautifully maintained! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room, built-in appliances, intercom, basement, wall to wall carpeting, and a covered patio. Excellent financing available! Call today.

\$35,900


392-0900



JUST LIKE NEW!
And located in beautiful, convenient Buffalo Grove! Only 1 1/2 years old! Delightful, & surprising! 3 bedrooms, separate formal dining room, family room, the latest in built-in appliances, and sliding doors to a large, convenient patio.

\$33,900


394-3200



HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!
Beautiful 5 acre homesite! Country atmosphere, city conveniences! A wonderful spot for your children! Modernized home with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, 20 ft. living room & a family room. Barn and all other buildings in A-1 condition! Immediate occupancy.

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EXCELLENT ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE!
Only \$21,900 for this 3 bedroom ranch! Brick & frame construction! Located on a quiet dead-end street, just minutes from excellent schools, shopping & churches. Ideal starter home! Come in & talk it over!

\$21,900


894-4800



ALMOST NEW!
Popular ranch model home in choice location! Extra galore! Parquet floors in family room and 2 bedrooms, a lovely spacious living room-family room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, sliding doors in family room & master bedroom. There's more! Call & see today. Assume Mortgage.

\$30,500

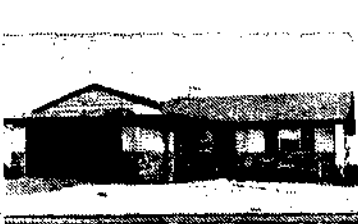
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CLEAN - NEAT & READY!
You will be proud to live in this beautifully maintained home! Located in one of our finest areas, just minutes from all conveniences. A captivating interior with a 23 ft. living room, 3 nice size bedrooms, a crisp, easy-work kitchen, a full basement, and a patio! Come in and see it for yourself.

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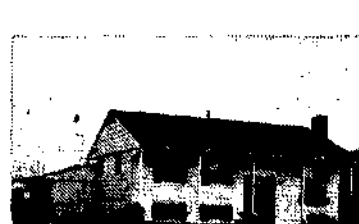
255-0900



ANOTHER NEW ONE!
Only 1 1/2 years old and the transferred owner must sacrifice! Beautiful cul-de-sac homesite! Central air conditioning, carpeting, draperies, built-in appliances, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, basement, patio. Drive out & talk it over. Assumable Mortgage. Just reduced!

\$35,900


894-4800



ISN'T IT A BEAUTY?
And it has 5 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, a beautiful spacious family room with a fireplace, an 18 ft. living room, a roomy, family kitchen, basement and a 2 car attached garage. Financing no problem! Assumable Mortgage!

Only \$34,900


392-0900



IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!
Here's a home with a splendor all its own! Quality thru & thru! Located in beautiful Prospect Heights! Immaculate interior! 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, a handsome family room, plus CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING! Call for full details! Extras included!

\$41,900


255-0900



PRICE SLASHED!
Here's your chance to pick up a good buy! Only 2 1/2 years old! Complete in every detail! Carpeting, draperies, built-in appliances, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, enclosed workshop in garage. Entire lot sodded! Immediate occupancy. Assumable Mortgage.

\$37,950


894-4800



WOODED 1/2 ACRE - SHERWOOD!
Beautiful Arlington Heights! Open the door to elegance! Immaculate custom-built! Superior construction with plaster walls thru-out, hardwood floors. Every inch of living area used to PERFECTION! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 FIREPLACES, paneled recreation room, paneled office with built-in cabinets, covered patio, 2 car attached garage! There's more! Call!

\$34,500


392-0900



ANOTHER TRANSFER SALE!
Owner anxious! Choice Arlington Heights homesite! Nothing to do but move in! Absolutely immaculate! Central Air Conditioning, beautiful 18 ft. living room, 3 twin-size bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room, built-in appliances, carpeting, draperies, & basement! Easy to own! Price slashed!

\$36,900


255-0900



BIG, BEAUTIFUL YARD!!
150 FEET DEEP with huge, secluded patio and a brick grill! Why live in a "fish-bowl" when you can enjoy privacy living in this 2 bedroom custom-built brick home! Charming living room with reverse planning, a brick fireplace & professionally decorated thru-out! Within walking distance of schools, shopping, churches & 3 blocks to Train station. Price just slashed for quick sale.

\$27,900

255-0900




WANT SOMETHING DIFFERENT?
Wait until you see the interior of this beauty! Beautiful oak floors in the immense living room, paneled walls in the dining room and family room, 3 beautifully planned bedrooms, an immaculate finger-tip kitchen with built-in appliances and loads of storage cabinets! Yes, there's a beautiful private patio, and a 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy!

\$30,900

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750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900




Prospect Heights Office
9 N. Elmwood Road
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Des Plaines Office
1372 Lee Street
824-7148




Hoffman Estates Office
213 South Rowley
894-4800






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Dundee and Arlington Hts. Road
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EXTRA SPECIAL!
Better than new — 3-bedroom home. Paneled family room with rugged beam ceiling. Estate-sized lot. Central air conditioning. Beautifully decorated & maintained. Only \$35,900.

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ELEGANT BRICK RANCH
with spacious, sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom with a private bath. Paneled family room off kitchen. Cyclone fenced yard. Central air conditioning. Excellent financing available. Only \$38,900.

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Are You a Smooth Mover

Moving into a new apartment soon? "Plan before you move" is the suggestion of Edward N. Kelley, vice president and general manager of Baird & Warner's property management division.

Here are a few suggestions from the real estate firm, which manages more than 15,000 rental units.

Book your movers as soon as possible. May 1 and October are usually booked solid. However, in the suburbs, lease terminations are staggered and less of a problem. You may need to work out an alternate moving day. Be sure to keep the moving agent representative and apartment managers at both new and old locations informed as to your moving plans.

If you do your own moving, schedule moving equipment early. "During peak moving times, most neighborhood equipment agencies which rent trucks, trailers, and trailers are completely booked," Kelley said. "Advance arrangements also are necessary if you need a special car attachment for a trailer."

Whether you employ movers or not, there are moving conditions you must consider. Be aware of the elevator situation and the proper entrance to use. Many buildings have time restrictions on elevators used for furniture and ask that only certain entrances be used.

"Most elevator buildings" added Kelley, "have freight elevators or special padding for passenger elevators. It is important to schedule these well in advance of your move."

Continued Kelley: "Find out who at your new apartment building is responsible for the special elevator keys or padding and where they will be on moving day."

Prepare a checklist of things to change. Notify the post office, utilities, and phone company a month or so before the move to assure service at the new address.

Add to your list all delivery services, such as newspapers, milk, laundry, etc. Fill out the change-of-address forms in your magazines, record clubs, business bulletins, etc., and mail. Don't forget your draft board and voter registration notification.

You may wish to develop a Pick Up list to remind you to check the local dry cleaners, shirt laundry, film processing studio, fur storage firm, etc. Add to this list all the items you have loaned to others or have borrowed.

You should have measured all doors and access ways at the new apartment before you signed the new lease to make sure your furniture will fit. Using these measurements, it might be wise to draw up a floor plan of your new apartment to simplify furniture placement," the Baird & Warner executive suggested.

Practice priority packing procedures. If you pack your own things, you should number and identify the contents of individual boxes.

"This will save time," Kelley added, "when you unpack in your new apartment. 'K' boxes go to the kitchen; 'BR' bedroom and so on. Boxes should be numbered in the order to be opened at the new place. Be sure to write your name on each to avoid confusion."

Check the availability of your new apartment. "Some apartments are vacant a day or two before your moving day," Kelley stated. "If your agent agrees, this extra time could be spent in cleaning and moving a few items. Be sure that your new apartment is clear before your moving day; the old occupants might have their own moving problems."

Bring along any extra light bulbs. Occasionally an old tenant in your new apartment will be a bulb-snatcher and will leave you in the dark. Check with your new manager on the policy toward bulb replacement. Commonwealth Edison will give you a free light bulb for every socket you have.

"Also, be sure to check the location of your new fuse box," Kelley said. "Most newer buildings will have circuit breaker boxes, and thus fuse replacement is eliminated. You should know what to do if the lights go out."

Don't overload your wiring. If you add wiring and outlet notations to your sealed-down floor plan, you could vary your lamp and appliance placement in advance and avoid overloading any particular room circuit.

Clean up your old apartment. Commented Kelley: "Just as you wouldn't like to move in on someone else's mess, think of the person who's moving into your old apartment."

Before you unpack, check with your abofeyo unpa ck, ch eckw ithy our apartment manager on the best way to dispose of your old packing cartons.

Organize all segments throughout your moving activity on a series of checklists. "It may take a little extra time at first," Kelley concluded, "but saves more time in the long run by eliminating duplication of effort."

Firm Has Centex Site

Triumph Industrial Corp. has leased an 18,000 square foot building in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, it was announced recently by Gottlieb-Beale and Co.

Ronald T. Frain of Gottlieb-Beale was broker for the lessor, Robert Rosen of Bennett and Kahnweiler represented Triumph.

The newly-leased structure is at 950 Lee St.

The lease covers a period of 15 years and carries a term value of \$320,000.

Triumph, a wholesaler of used machine tools, will use the building as a warehouse, according to Fred Tivin, president.



Three Elegant New Models - \$32,100 to \$42,900

Fast - Easy Financing
"the nearest thing to custom building"

RANCHES
Bi-Levels & Colonials

Pinehurst Manor

We Also Have a Special Plan For Homeowners Desiring of Selling Their Home.

RAND & DUNDEE ROADS - PALATINE
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SPECIAL! AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
TWO BI-LEVELS AND ONE COLONIAL

Featuring ALL BRICK HOMES 3 & 4 bedrooms; finished family rooms; fireplaces; ceramic tile baths; oak floors; wood removable wind-ns; 2-car attached garages.

Price includes fully improved lot With Paved Streets, Curbs, City Walks, Sewer and Water Main, Fire Hydrants and Storm Sewers.

O'Hare-Ramada Inn

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<p>NOT ONE BUT TWO Fireplaces in this beautiful 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level with 2 car garage. Magnificent family room with patio and sun deck. Perfect home with all the extras for gracious living and entertaining. Assumable!!! CALL 894-8100 \$42,500</p>	<p>A CHARMER Very tastefully decorated and in excellent condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick & paneled family room. Yard completely fenced with 21 ft. pool. Extra large patio. You have to see this one!!! CALL 894-8100 \$32,900</p>	<p>MOVE INTO STYLE & COMFORT Excellent opportunity to own this 8 room home in mint condition! Large lot, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, fireplace and two separate paneled family rooms. Great for entertaining. Many extras. CALL 394-4500 \$59,500</p>	<p>A REAL SHOW-OFF Very sharp, clean and beautifully decorated 7 room home! Large lot, patio, large foyer, walk-in closet, separate dining room, fireplace in family room. See it now! CALL 394-4500 \$45,900</p>	<p>SPACIOUS OLDER HOME Walk to train, schools, shopping, etc. Full basement, completely modern kitchen. Large wooded lot; plenty of room for family, quick possession. CALL 359-6500 \$43,500</p>
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Name Hoffman To Committee



Jack Hoffman

Jack Hoffman, chairman of the board of Hoffman Rosner Corp., home builder, has been named vice chairman of the mortgage finance committee of the National Association of Home Builders for 1970.

It is Hoffman's second term in the post, according to Louis R. Barba, president of the 51,000 member association.

The mortgage committee concentrates on ways to make more money available for home financing on the most reasonable terms possible, Barba said.

Hoffman is the founder of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago and its first president. In addition, he is a past president of the Home Builders Association of Chicago and currently a director of NABH.

Hoffman Rosner Corp. has constructed over 7,000 housing units in eight community developments in and around Chicago since 1955.

In addition to building the village of Hoffman Estates, the company has built the communities of Butterfield, Lincoln Hill and Foxcroft in DuPage County, Southdale in south Cook County, Church-dale in the village of Schaumburg, and the 30 Barry high rise condominium in Chicago.

Current projects for the company include the 1,200-unit southwest suburban community of Indian Oaks, and west suburban Westlake, a planned community of 2,600 housing units which opened last January.

Officer Is Named

Thomas F. Hawkins Jr., of 911 Westbourne, Buffalo Grove, was elected as first officer of the trust department of First National Bank of Chicago.

Hawkins was promoted from assistant to officer in the personal trusts division. He received a bachelor's degree in political science from Loyola University in 1963 and a J.D. degree from Loyola School of Law in 1966.

<p>DON'T MISS THIS BUY!!! Near schools, shopping, churches & pool. Professionally landscaped large lot, with all the extras included in this 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch with large family room and 2 car garage. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FHA TERMS! CALL 894-8100 \$31,800</p>	<p>"BRAND NEW" Quality built bi-level with 3 good sized bedrooms, 2 full baths, paneled family room, country sized kitchen. Wall to wall carpeting, LOW DOWN PAYMENT WITH FHA TERMS for qualified buyer. CALL 894-8100 \$33,900</p>	<p>HOME BUYERS HOMESELLERS</p> <p>Be sure to ask your Q&T Area Office for the FINANCING YOU WANT or the type of TERMS YOU SHOULD OFFER.</p> <p>WE help find loans for buyers. WE seek the best possible terms. We service sales contracts and purchase money mortgages. WE know about conventional, FHA, VA, and other financing methods. WE bring buyers and sellers together. WE have done so in every possible type of economic period since 1884! RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT AT QUINLAN & TYSON</p>	<p>THE CHARMER Custom built 4 bedroom home that leaves you wanting it. Enjoy the spaciousness and extras that add to its beauty. 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace in family room, dishwasher, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting throughout. CALL 394-4500 \$49,900</p>	<p>FINE LOCATION This 4 bedroom split is in a walk-to-everything location. Heated workshop in garage, paneled family room, loads of storage space, carpeting, drapes, etc. CALL 359-6500 \$35,900</p>
<p>"IMMACULATE & SHARP" "L" Shaped ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, appliances, large lot, good location. LOW DOWN PAYMENT, FHA TERMS AVAILABLE!!! CALL 894-8100 \$28,500</p>	<p>COMFORT FOR SALE Don't dream and dream, buy one! A sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Listen to the extras. Central air, screened porch, carpeting, draperies, oven-range, refrigerator. All this and assumable too. CALL 894-8100 \$29,500</p>	<p>BANNOCKBURN-HORSES Comfortable cedar shingle Ranch with stable on four acres in choice community. Two large bedrooms and a paneled den. Country kitchen with brick barbecue; stone fireplace in living room. Beautiful estate area well worth further development. CALL 945-3750 \$59,500</p>	<p>IT'S SO STRIKING!! Not a thing to do except congratulate yourself on knowing a good "buy" when you see one. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, plus finished sub-basement. The location is great - walk to everything. CALL 394-4500 \$51,000</p>	<p>HOUSES WON'T STRETCH But you'll think this one did - listen! Six bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, full basement, plus family room and 2-car garage. Located on corner lot and assumable loan. CALL 359-6500 \$43,900</p>
<p>A GREAT BUY Large 8 room, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath "L" shaped split level. Loads of storage and large 2 car garage. Planned landscaping, just painted. Plus carpeting, dishwasher, storms & screens, etc. Assumable Mortgage!!! CALL 894-8100 \$37,900</p>	<p>NORTHBROOK One owner newish air conditioned 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, large living room overlooks garden & patio, dining "L" family room with sliding glass doors to patio, great kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, 2 car garage. CALL 724-5800 \$49,500</p>	<p>MISTER FIX-IT How lucky can you get? Owner must sacrifice this 4 bedroom Cape Cod on extra lot. Full basement, 2 car detached garage, 1 1/2 baths. Great for the family with imagination! CALL 394-4500 \$22,500</p>	<p>SMALL POCKETBOOK BUT big family. If you need a larger home while the little ones are growing. Close to school, 4 bedroom, family room, utility room, family size kitchen. CALL 394-4500 \$27,500</p>	<p>TENDER LOVING CARE This home has been given plenty. Completely redecorated 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage plus family room and game room all for your living pleasure. CALL 359-6500 \$39,900</p>

QUINLAN AND TYSON'S SALES LEADERSHIP CAN WORK FOR YOU. BUYERS AND SELLERS, PLEASE CALL TODAY.



RECREATION CENTER featuring indoor and outdoor facilities is part of the Cambridge On The Lake Condominium development by Richard J. Brown. This scale model shows the Buffalo Grove development offering

one and two-bedroom units, priced from \$23,990 to \$44,990. Larger units feature a study serving as a den or guest room. A total of 512 units in seven buildings will surround a 2½ acre lake.

Collins To Head Ill. Bell Office

Dennis J. Collins, 647 Salem Court, Palatine, has been named manager of Illinois Bell's commercial office in Glenview. In his new position he will supervise the 30 employees who handle the telephone accounts for the villages of Glenview, Northbrook and Golf.

A native of Aurora, Collins studied at DePaul University and received his B.A. degree in business administration from Aurora College. He also attended the Bell System's advanced data communications course in Cooperstown, N.Y.

In 1958 he joined the company as a coin collector. He also held the positions of commercial representative, salesman,

account salesman, sales manager and marketing manager.

He has worked with the Northwest Suburban Council of Boy Scouts and is a member of the Rotary Club of Glenview and of the Northbrook and Glenview Chambers of Commerce.

Firm Names Manager

Harold M. ("Hal") Gurgone of 17W174 Indian Hill Drive Bensenville, was recently appointed manager of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s Boulevard Manor district office.

Gurgone began his Prudential career in December, 1955, as an agent in the Montclare district office. Following a series of advancements and service in various Chicago area districts, he was promoted to training consultant in February, 1961. Three years later, he was named regional supervisor for the Chicago region.

As an agent, Gurgone won a company president's citation for outstanding accomplishments three consecutive years and was a three time winner of a citation as a staff member. In 1964, he was awarded the chartered life underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters.



Dennis J. Collins

Officer Is Named

C. James Herring, 1376 Pepper Tree Drive, Palatine, has been elected a loan officer at the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Herring, promoted from the bank's credit department, joined American National in August, 1969 after serving four years with the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York.

Focusing on In-Betweens

Richard J. Brown has announced the official opening of his new condominium, Cambridge On The Lake in Buffalo Grove.

The "Age of Freedom" concept is the philosophy behind the creation of Cambridge On The Lake, according to Brown. "The 'Age of Freedom' describes the particular group of people we created Cambridge On The Lake for. These people have passed the struggles that young marrieds have and now their children are almost grown. They're still far from retirement but they feel the burdens that come with home ownership. In short, they're ready for a little freedom and fun," said Brown.

Brown stressed that Chicago offers a wide selection of housing in all price ranges for three segments of the population — single people, growing families and retired couples. Brown said he turned to the in-between people who have been ignored by builders.

Brown who has already built 1100 houses in the area, collaborated with the parent company of Richard J. Brown, Inc., Leisure Technology Corp. in the development of Cambridge On The Lake.

Cambridge On The Lake surrounds a 2½ acre lake. A recreation center stands at the north end of the lake and will provide room for billiards, cards, meetings,

parties, year round swimming, exercising and sauna baths. Outside the condominium owners can play shuffleboard, fish in a stocked lake or spend their time on a 9-hole putting green.

The entire area will comprise 24 acres with 512 units in seven buildings around the lake. Open for viewing at the model are three different two-bedroom apartment homes, one which also has a den study that can be used as a guest room. A one-bedroom unit is also available.

Each dwelling unit features a foyer, master bedroom suite, dressing room with built-in vanities, breakfast area, laundry area, built-in dishwasher and walk-in closets. There is an entertainment room in each building.

The first stage of construction is Building One, The Brittany, with 64 units.

The apartment homes will range from \$23,990 to \$44,990 in price which includes common ownership of the landscaped grounds, the lake and the many recrea-

tion facilities that are now being built. Total cost of the development is \$17,800,000.

Model apartment homes and displays of the total condominium community can be seen at Cambridge On The Lake, located on Dundee Road between Rte. 44 and Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove.

Gritsonis at Confab

George Gritsonis of 1311 S. Kasper, Arlington Heights, was among 50 general agency field representatives of the John Hancock Mutual Life Co. attending the Lifetime Career Conference at the company's home office.

Gritsonis is a representative for the William Katman general agency at 10 S. Riverside Plaza in Chicago.

The representatives were selected to attend the week long session on the basis of their outstanding sales achievements.

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FINANCING NO PROBLEM
Conventional 80% loan available to qualified buyer. Charming 8 room Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and full basement. If you need a 5th bedroom the 1st floor den is perfectly suited for that purpose. **\$33,900**



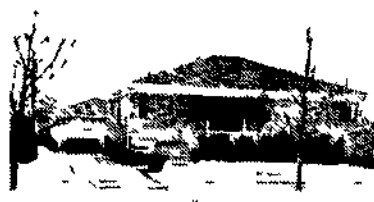
FHA OR ASSUME
Low interest existing loan can be assumed. FHA low down payment financing also a possibility. Fine 3 bedroom ranch with beautiful family room. Also garage. A good buy at this reduced price. **\$25,900**



EXTRAORDINARY
This 3 bedroom split level must be seen to appreciate the built in custom quality and care. Quality extras include baked enamel gutters, automatic garage door opener, built in stereo speakers. Master bathroom with sunken bathtub and solar lamp. Central air conditioning. Family room and 2 car garage. **\$38,900**



MAIN LINE
Near schools, park, train and shopping. Yes, this 4 bedroom Colonial is located in one of Arlington Heights top areas. Includes 2½ baths, and small room in basement for office or 5th bedroom if required. Also air conditioning units and other extras. **\$46,900**



SOLID
Is the word for this quality built stone and brick ranch located in one of our finest areas near schools and shops. Includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen built-ins, full basement, 2 car garage. **\$35,900**



BLUE CHIP
You'll find real solid value in this 3 bedroom split level with 2 baths and 2 car garage. Hardwood floors throughout, ceramic baths, 220 wiring, color TV antenna. Birch paneled family room. All kitchen built-ins. **\$39,900**



LAKE ZURICH
If you're looking for a good old fashioned value then this is the house to look into. Two nice bedrooms, carpeting throughout, attached garage, screened patio. Steel fence enclosed back yard. Taxes are low and so is the price. **\$21,000**



MT. PROSPECT SPECIAL
This fine 3 bedroom brick ranch is located on a tree lined street only a short walk to rail station. Enclosed breezeway and 2 car garage. Also fireplace, full basement, patio. **\$33,900**



ELEGANT
If you're looking for charm and space you'll find it in this gracious 4 bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Kitchen complete with all built-ins. Paneled family room and fireplace. A luxury home throughout. **\$48,900**



RANCH RAMBLER
Plenty of room to roam in this 3 bedroom brick home with 1½ baths and 2 car garage. Wonderfully large basement has workshop, laundry room and recreation area. Lovely ½ acre lot. **\$34,900**



STONEGATE
Charming 4 bedroom Colonial in beautiful wooded area. Includes 2½ baths with 1 full bath in the very large master bedroom. Also 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in the family room. **\$45,900**



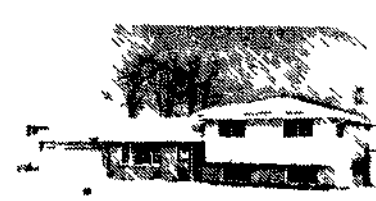
PURSE APPEAL
This fine 3 bedroom ranch value should tug at your purse strings. Well maintained home includes carpeting and drapes throughout. Plenty of space in the 2 car garage. **\$25,500**



LIKE NEW
This young 4 bedroom Colonial is loaded with all the goodies of home. There are 2½ baths, a fireplace, all the kitchen built-ins you'll want including a dishwasher and disposal, full basement, garage. See this home today and be convinced of its value. **\$42,500**



BRAND NEW
Bi-level beauty built in the high quality tradition of Lancer Corp. This 8 room home provides 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, paneled family room, kitchen built-ins, 2 car garage. Carpeting, storms and screens and sodded lawn also included. A new sparkler ready for immediate possession. **\$46,700**



BI-LEVEL BEAUTY
We invite you to inspect one of our finest listings. This attractive 3 bedroom home offers 2 baths, family room, 2 car garage and includes numerous extras. **\$39,500**



SCARSDALE
Lovely 3 bedroom Colonial located in the heart of one of our finest and most sought after areas. If you desire the traditional type home and the well established wooded neighborhood, then see this home today. **\$37,900**

THREE TO GO!
available immediately!
In Arlington



For The Large Family
Brick and cedar with 5 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, family room with wet bar, full basement, plenty of closets, oak floors, quarry stone entry and kitchen with built-ins. Beautifully decorated and ready to move into. **\$57,900**



A Spacious Quality Home
Ready to move into — a pleasure to own! 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic baths, large family room with wet bar, laundry room, full basement, attached 2 car plus garage. Kitchen complete with built-ins, beautifully decorated, spacious Ohio stone entry. **\$61,900**



5 Bedrooms
and 2½ baths plus large paneled family room, laundry room and full basement in this beautifully decorated rough saw cedar home. Deluxe kitchen, oak floors throughout, slate entry, 2 car garage. **\$58,900**

These Homes Located: 9000 Block of N. Evergreen, on a dead end street. So convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

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119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

Merger Activity Affects Winston

The merger pace in the Chicago area during the first quarter of 1970 was down from the similar period one year ago and was well below the level of the last quarter of 1969, according to figures compiled by the Harris Trust and Savings Bank.

Total transactions announced and completed during the first three months were

38.8 per cent below the last period of 1969 and 42.1 per cent less than the January-March 1969 total.

This reduced level of merger activity is a continuation of a downward trend which became evident nearly a year ago. And according to John G. Ronchetto, Harris assistant vice president who di-

rects the bank's merger/acquisition service, the pace will continue to decline in the next quarter as well.

"Further dismantling of some of the companies that have grown rapidly in the past will occur during the balance of the year," he predicts.

"The lower level of business activity in some industries will indicate weaknesses in many newly-acquired operations that were either overlooked or not considered serious during the acquisition process," he adds.

Proposals made by the Accounting Principles Board of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for stiffer rules for accounting practices used in connection with mergers could also cause some uncertainty in the future, Ronchetto stated.

Although relatively few major transactions were announced during the quarter, real estate-oriented companies were again among the popular acquisition can-

didates. Also, Chicago area companies again acquired firms outside the area at a faster clip than outsiders were taking over local businesses.

For the fourth straight quarter, acquisitions of local concerns by conglomerates were infrequent. Before their stocks dropped out of favor, they were among the most active acquirers of Chicago firms, according to Ronchetto.

Among the Chicago area real estate oriented firms acquired was Winston Development Corp., Palatine, by Centex Corp. of Dallas, Texas.



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Barrington — 4 bedroom, Cape Cod Colonial, 2½ baths, large family room with stone fireplace, plus recreation room, large kitchen with separate breakfast area, formal dining room, oak staircase, fully carpeted, two car oversized attached garage with automatic door opener ¼ acre wooded lot (25 trees), cement drives and patio. 3,400 sq. feet, plus basement. \$44,000 Mortgage Commitment. 20 Years at 7.9%.

Shown by Appointment Only **\$54,000** Phone 381-3169


Plennert Is Named Food Service Chief

Helen Plennert, of 901 Eden Drive, Schaumburg, has been named food service manager for LaChoy Food Products. It has been announced by John F. McRobbie, general manager of the Chinese American food company division of Beatrice Foods Co.

In his new position, Plennert will be responsible for development of sales of both canned and frozen LaChoy products to restaurants, hospitals, schools and other organizations with food service oper-

ations. He will be headquartered in Archbold, Ohio.

Plennert joined Beatrice Foods' Lambrecht division in 1945 after serving as a pilot in the Fifth Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II. Starting as a retail route supervisor, he later became a retail route branch manager. Chicago sales supervisor, regional sales manager and sales manager before concentrating on the food service field.



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 REAL ESTATE

"Eighty Per Cent"

FINANCING AVAILABLE ON MANY OF THESE HOMES AND OUR OTHER CHOICE LISTINGS



INVERNESS
LOCATED ON QUIET CUL DE SAC. 4 giant bedrooms, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, full dry basement, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with FIREPLACE, dramatic FIREPLACE in living room, complete built-in family kitchen. All carpeting and window coverings included. DEN - 10 rooms of fine living.

\$72,500



JUST COMPLETELY DECORATED
LARGE FAMILY ROOM is extensively paneled, all hardwood floors with carpeting included. **FOUR BEDROOMS**, 2 baths, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, transferred owner says sell today.

\$35,500



FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, hardwood floors under carpeted rooms, full dry basement, SWIMMING, FISHING, TENNIS, included with club membership. FENCED YARD, low down payment under FHA, VA terms.

\$27,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Transferred owner is ready to pack. 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, all carpeting, built-ins, FIREPLACE included. Oversized lot, sharp in every detail. Top financing available.

\$34,500



WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS
FOUR BEDROOMS, centrally air conditioned, full basement with 24'x24' L-shaped REC ROOM, FAMILY ROOM just off fully equipped family sized kitchen. All carpeting, bar stools included along with telephone jacks.

\$46,900




BRICK TO THE EAVES
LOW DOWN PAYMENT under FHA terms to qualified buyer. 3 nice sized bedrooms, solid work bench in oversized garage, air conditioning coils installed in new furnace. Transferred owner says sell now.

\$24,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Located on matured landscaped ½ acre. WALK TO SHOPPING, carpeting, window coverings. LOW TAXES included.

\$26,900



CHOICE ARLINGTON LOCATION
FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 baths, all built in family kitchen, all window coverings, carpeting, CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, cedar paneled FAMILY ROOM, wood burning FIREPLACE, custom built for the discriminating.

\$49,500



INVERNESS
BEAMED CEILING — living room with Colonial FIREPLACE, 3 baths, FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, complete built-in family kitchen, basement, attached 2½-car garage, screened porch, custom cabinets in kitchen and all the fine details expected in a quality built home. Easy maintenance on cedar and brick construction. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

\$64,500



DUPLEX LIVING IS FINE
BASEMENT, 26 ft. FAMILY ROOM, all carpeting, drapes, water softener included. WALK TO SHOPPING. Immediate possession by anxious owner. LOW DOWN PAYMENT to qualified buyer under FHA terms.

\$22,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
FAMILY ROOM is 27 feet. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, carpeting, most draperies included. Cedar sided with brick. ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN or purchase under FHA terms with minimum down.

\$30,900



WALK TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING
FAMILY ROOM has wood burning FIREPLACE, 2 baths, FENCED YARD, built ins, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, all window coverings included, screened porch. Immediate possession with LOW DOWN PAYMENT.

\$28,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BRICK ALL THE WAY. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 1½ car garage, LOW TAXES, all carpeting, window coverings included as well as water softener. Low down payment under FHA, VA terms.

\$29,900



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION
BUILT-IN SEWING CENTER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, built-ins, dishwasher, window coverings, air conditioner, washer, dryer, carpeting included. In MINT CONDITION, low DOWN PAYMENT under FHA, VA terms.

\$36,900




BRAND NEW AND READY TO GO
OAK TRIM thru-out, all hardwood floors, 3 giant bedrooms, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, full dry basement, FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen.

\$44,900



PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 good sized bedrooms, 1½ baths, sub-basement, water softener, carpeting, drapes, and all custom extras included. FAMILY ROOM, fully insulated garage.

\$39,900



SIX MONTHS YOUNG
SEEMING IS BELIEVING 3 giant bedrooms, REC ROOM has dramatic FIREPLACE, beamed cathedral ceiling in 32 ft. living room, complete built-in island kitchen with loads of cabinet space, heated driveway, deluxe carpeting included.

\$69,900




FOREST ESTATES
FOUR BEDROOMS, ideal in-law set-up, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM with corner FIREPLACE, complete built-in family kitchen, all carpeting, window coverings included, all oak floored, hot water heat, immediate possession.

\$58,900



ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 4 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, cozy FIREPLACE in spacious living room, complete built-in kitchen, carpeting, radiant hot water heat. **\$37,900.** Will sell under FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT TERMS.




WALK TO STATION, SCHOOLS
FULL BASEMENT, with paneled 35 ft. REC. ROOM, loaded with extras such as carpeting, drapes, summer kitchen, loads of closets, 1½ baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, 2½-car garage.

\$30,900



CLOSE TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, 3 twin bedrooms, 2 baths, FAMILY ROOM, new carpeting, built ins, water softener included in this top location family home, a must to see on today's market.

\$37,900



BUILT LIKE THE ROCK
FOUR GENEROUS BEDROOMS, 3 baths, FIREPLACE in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, centrally air conditioned, water softener and all custom extras included. 21-ft. enclosed porch, complete built-in family kitchen, all face brick construction with laminated dry wall, WALK TO ALL SCHOOLS.

\$52,900



EIGHTY PER CENT MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
FOUR GIANT BEDROOMS, 2½ baths, FAMILY ROOM, FIREPLACE, complete built in family kitchen, all oak floored, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher included, brand new and ready to move into.

\$49,600



WALK TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING
CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED, large closets in nice sized FAMILY ROOM, complete built in family kitchen, carpeting, window coverings included, LOW TAXES.

\$22,900



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Hoffman - Schaumburg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
894-1800

Name Smith Manager
By Union Oil Co.



G. D.
Smith

G. D. Smith of 210 Park Lane, Roselle, has been named Eastern region manager, TBA (tires-batteries-accessories) and Petroleum Products Programs for Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California.

Smith joined the firm in 1961 as a dealer sales representative. He also has been station manager, dealer trainer, retail sales manager, coordinator of training, manager, retail planning, and manager, retail/dealer development, Union 76 Division.

Before coming to Union, he was vice president and general manager for PMA Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., a safety and quality advertising and promotion organization.

He was graduated with a bachelor's degree from the University of Miami, Fla., where he majored in marketing. He has also completed management seminars at Columbia University and the University of Georgia.

Mrs. Bath Marks 30
Years At Walgreen



Mae
Bath

Mae Bath, supervisor of menus and printing at Walgreen Drug Stores company headquarters, 4300 Peterson, Chicago has been honored by her firm for 30 years' service.

In ceremonies at company offices, Mrs. Bath who lives in Rolling Meadows, was presented a special gold emblem marking her long tenure.

Mrs. Bath joined the company in 1940, and is a member of Walgreens' Employee Profit Sharing Program.

ROBERT W. Starck & Co. REALTORS

SPRING IS HERE...
Improve your environment
with a new home!
We can guarantee the sale
of your old one!



THE BIG ONE

This home is a real doozier. Master bedroom suite has private bath, dressing area. Family room has massive raised hearth stone fireplace. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeting throughout. See it and make an offer.

Asking \$44,500



LARGE FAMILY SPECIAL

5 bedrooms, huge family room and first floor play room. Formal dining room is 14 x 13. Kitchen 17 x 16. Just 1 year old with carpeting, draperies. Owner transferred.

\$47,500



VERY, VERY SPACIOUS

There are 4 bedrooms, kitchen is 20 x 13, family room with fireplace is 23 x 13! Many nice extras like built-in bar, fenced yard with swim pool. 3 years old with good assumable mortgage.

\$40,900



MORE SPACE FOR LESS MONEY

Attractive 4 year old midlevel close to school. 3 bedrooms, 2 car heated garage. 25 x 18 family room with sliding doors to patio. Loads of storage space.

\$36,900



EXCEPTIONAL

This split level with 2 car garage has had nothing but loving care. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room. Kitchen has all built-ins and eating space. Large screened porch with fenced yard.

\$33,900



SCARSDALE CHARM

Prime location on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. This colonial has family room with wood-burning fireplace. Very clean and superbly decorated.

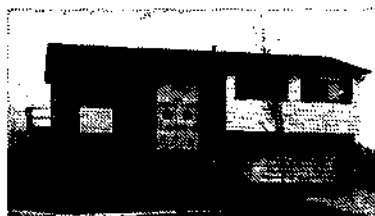
\$29,950



SELECT YOUR OWN LANDSCAPING

This fine home is just 4 months old and ready for landscaping of your own choice. 8 rooms include 4 bedrooms. Carpeting throughout. Delightful kitchen with all appliances. 2 car attached garage. Owner transferred.

\$37,900



GOOD CONTEMPORARY

That is bound to delight you! Split double stairway opens to family room for best exposure. 4 bedrooms, carpeting, draperies, built-in appliances. See today!

\$34,500



GORGEOUS

A transfer makes this sparkling home suddenly available. Attractive fireplace in paneled family room. Fenced yard, air conditioner, all built-in appliances, carpeting. There are 3 nice bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room.

\$31,900



TOP LOCATION

Close to shopping center, swim pool, public park. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, attached garage. Excellent value for just

\$29,500



INDOOR-OUTDOOR LIVING

Large 17 x 17 covered porch that is great for summer entertaining. Sharp 3 bedroom home has ½ bath off master bedroom. Fireplace in living room. With built-ins and carpeting. Lovely yard.

\$28,400



PALATINE COUNTRY CLUB

Has heated swim pool in fenced rear yard. Located among larger more expensive homes. Close to schools and park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

\$35,500



EVERYTHING MODERN

This 2 year old home has excellent layout and facilities. Lovely family room with fireplace off kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic tiled baths, carpeting in family room. Very nice!

\$32,900



EYE-CATCHING RANCH

Very spacious, attractive and immaculate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in living room. Family room ready for paneling. Owner transferred.

\$28,500



PIONEER PARK

In Arlington Heights, and close to all schools, swim pool. Wonderful home for a large family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, fireplace and bookshelf wall. Oversize yard is well-landscaped for privacy and has large awning covered patio. Very, very clean.

\$46,500

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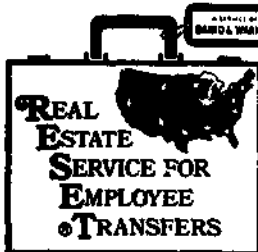
Offices in...

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437 W. Prospect
392-2290

(After April 15th)
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1451 E. Palatine

Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates
79 Weathersfield
894-1660

MOVING TO CHICAGO?



DON'T...

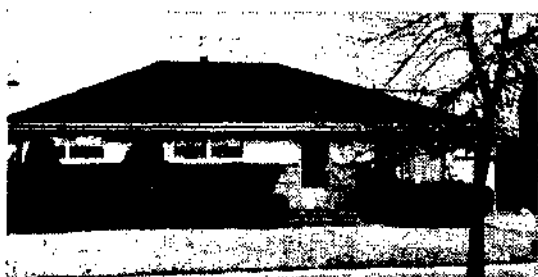
... until you have **RESET** ... developed by Baird & Warner with YOU in mind ... the corporate family on the move. It will help YOU find the right house at the right price in the right Metropolitan Chicago Community.



LARGE MID-LEVEL

with extras galore. Central air conditioning, huge fireplace in rec. room, carpeted living and dining rooms. Built-in kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Arizona-bound owner can give immediate possession. Excellent Arlington Heights location. \$36,900.

RALPH MOLINELLI



SPARKLING RANCH

Brick 3-bedroom ranch with full basement and 2-car attached garage. Beautiful large kitchen with built-ins, solarium family room and basement rec. room. Storms & screens, fenced yard and more. \$35,750.

Call HARLAN JONES



SCARSDALE ESTATES

Beautiful ranch situated on large estate lot. Through hall. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall & 2 bedrooms. Fireplace in living room & rec. room. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with breakfast area. Beautiful family room. Tremendous rec. room, central air and many extras. \$59,500.

Call DON BONDY



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

All face brick ranch with three large bedrooms, 2 wood-burning fireplaces. A full basement with a lovely finished recreation room. This custom-built home has plaster, natural trim and lovely large trees. Walk to trains & shopping. Only \$36,900.

HOWARD KAGAY



WHERE CAN YOU FIND

a 4-bedroom home with 2 baths, 2-car garage, large living room, a kitchen loaded with cabinet space, dining room or family room, within walking distance to shopping and schools for \$32,500?

Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN



HIGH ON A HILL ON ½-ACRE IN PLUM GROVE

Custom-built brick and stone ranch, 7 rooms. 3 large bedrooms, carpeting in living room, hall and bedrooms. 3 fireplaces. Built-in dishwasher, oven and range. Quarry tile entry. Thermo windows and intercom system. Huge paneled recreation room. To duplicate would cost many dollars more. \$57,500.

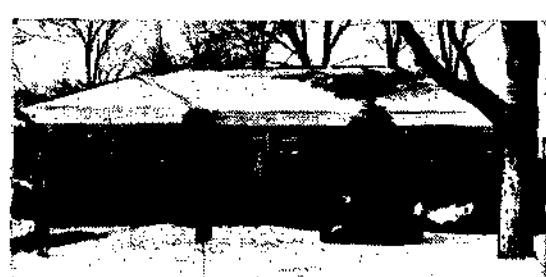
JOE PERKINS



WALK TO TRAIN

Schools, shop and park from this 8-room Lions Park split-level. Features include family room and rec. room, large kitchen with built-ins, dining ell, carpeting, air conditioning and mature landscaping. June delivery at \$40,000.

WILLARD WALWORTH



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Stop being a chauffeur for the family. Dad can walk to train depot, kids can walk to grade and Jr. high school, swimming pool and park, library and movies! 3-bedroom brick ranch in beautifully wooded area. Wood-burning fireplace, large "rec" room in basement with wet bar, enclosed porch, central air, and 2 baths! Highlight is the extensively remodeled kitchen (just fabulous). \$35,900.

Call DON GEARY

Arlington Hts.

420 E. Northwest Hwy.
392-1855

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in real estate.

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Househunter Can Make It Easier

Househunter Can Make it Easier 2-42 Italic.

For the average family, searching for a new home in a totally new community is a mind boggling ordeal.

But with the help of Mrs. Rae Brown settling into the Chicago area is becoming easier for many families.

Mrs. Brown is the director of Baird & Warner's RESET (Real Estate Service for Employee Transfers) program which has helped several thousand people settle into the Chicago area since its inception in 1964. She is also an assistant vice president and director of public relations for the firm.

"The program was developed to assist corporate transferees to get into the right kind of housing in the most suitable community with the least amount of wear and tear," Mrs. Brown said.

To fulfill its mission as househunter for scores of companies and their transferee personnel, RESET has to meet three basic conditions:

1. Fulfill the family's personal choice of location, transportation, churches, schools and other facilities.

2. Suit the transferee's budget and housing requirements.

3. If a home is being purchased, it should

be located in an area that has good resale value.

Mrs. Brown's resources include a staff of nearly 200 salesmen and women in 27 sales offices in Chicago and surrounding suburbs.

"An increase in business from transfer-prone families has been generated in my area as a result of RESET," reports Robert G. Walters, vice president and district sales manager, headquartered in Baird & Warner's Arlington Heights office, 220 E. Northwest Highway.

"Most firms limit their transferred personnel to one or two househunting trips with expenses paid for both husband and wife," Mrs. Brown noted. "Consequently we have to have complete, up-to-the-minute information so that this time is used wisely."

RESET makes available to the relocating family a current portfolio of information containing a profile of more than 50 suburbs with such information as property price ranges, population, transportation, schools, hospitals, shopping, churches and recreation. Also covered is general background material on apartment rentals and facts on the purchase of condominium and co-operative apartments. The portfolio is sent to about 5,000 persons requesting information each year.

As an adjunct to the program, a colored slide film presentation is used to inform companies involved in group moves. Content varies with the needs of each specific organization.

Baird & Warner also maintains close contact with about 200 brokers in other cities across the country with an interest in serving the family on the move.

A measure of the success of RESET is that it has become responsible for approximately one-third of Baird & Warner's annual real estate sales.

"We don't consider a transaction complete until we have really helped a new arrival settle into his new home and community," said Mrs. Brown. "This may even include letters of introduction to new neighbors."

Dembowski Promoted At Western Electric

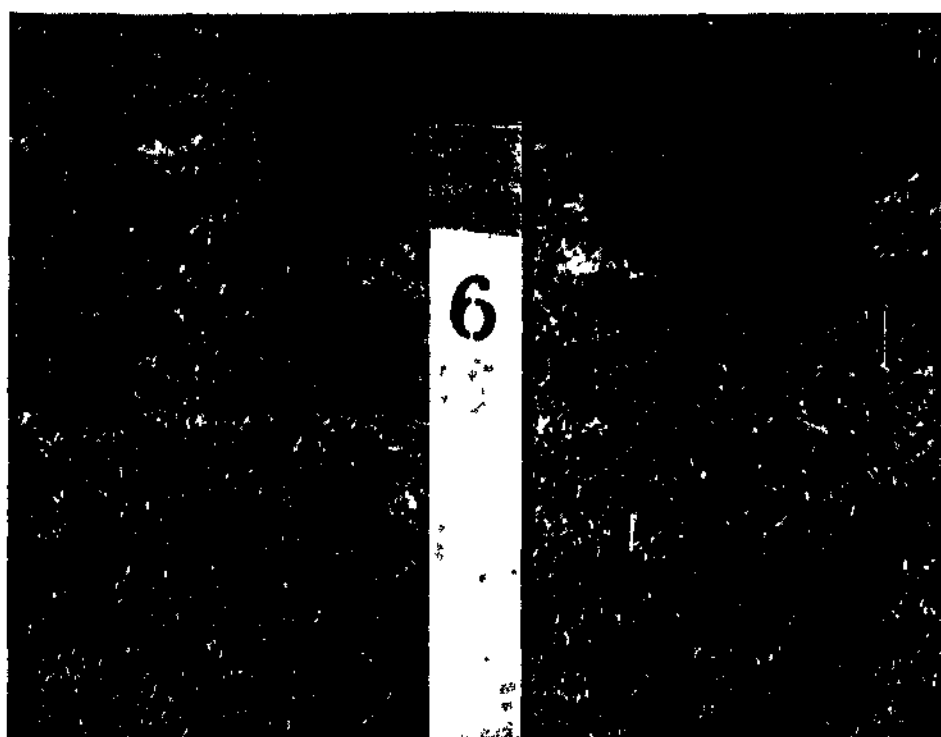


Arthur A. Dembowski

Arthur A. Dembowski, 773 N. Elm Road, Palatine, was promoted recently to a supervisory position at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works. He will head a section in the Technical Education and Skills Training Department.

Dembowski, who began his Hawthorne career in 1962, was formerly a training associate in the same organization.

Clayton House
MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
Restaurant - Lounge
Pool - Banquet Facilities
1690 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AC 312



There are no lots for sale in Inverness...just homesites

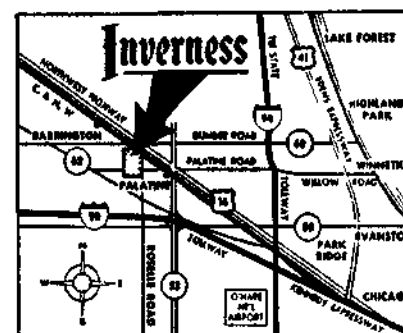
There's a big difference. Most developments are arbitrarily divided to get the maximum number of rectangular parcels from the land. These are lots. Inverness planners followed the contour of the rolling countryside letting nature determine the individual size, shape and character. These are homesites. Each is one acre or more, and provides a spacious,

"custom" setting for your home. This same natural planning produced the picturesque winding roads in Inverness. It's no accident that magnificent Inverness is regarded as one of the most beautiful communities in the Midwest. Homesites from \$12,000 to \$32,000. Liberal terms are available. Our historic 4 Silo Office is open daily.

A few prestige homes are available due to transfers.

Inverness
THE VILLAGE WITH A HERITAGE

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Inverness Office Phone: EL 9-1776 Area Code 312



ANNEN & BUSSE

"the HOME FOLKS"

Choose Your Home NOW and SAVE!
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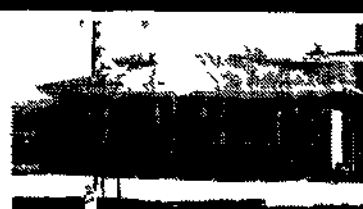
LOVELY CHARM!
Elegant, tree shaded 3 bedroom Cape Cod on huge beautifully landscaped grounds. Formal dining room, garage, cheerful kitchen, charming atmosphere. Near shops, schools and parks. \$29,900
CALL 253-9111



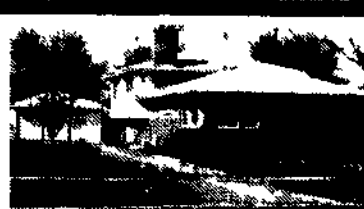
LOVELY FLOWERS!
Cute 2 bedroom ranch home that has cedar closets, tile bath, delightful paneling, carpeting, drapes. Air Conditioner, 1 1/2 car garage, patio. \$25,500
CALL 253-1800



LOW MAINTENANCE!
Spacious 3 bedroom brick ranch close to schools, park, shops and expressway system. 1 1/2 bath, ceramic kitchen with built-in cabinets. Built-in appliances, enjoyable family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, patio. Many extras. \$47,500.
CALL 439-4700



SPOTLESS!
Move right into immaculate, carefree living! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, super size kitchen with loads of cabinets, ideal location to schools, park, pool and shops. Assumable mortgage. \$59,900
CALL 559-7000



NEED 5 BEDROOMS?
This spacious split level has them... plus 3 1/2 tile baths! Huge 20' family room with fireplace, custom appointed cabinet kitchen with all built-ins, natural trim, sub basement. Patio - choice location. \$48,000
CALL 253-1800



ARMY MORTGAGE!
Value packed 3 bedroom brick ranch with paneled family room, 2 tile baths. Full basement, attached garage, lovely location. \$39,500
CALL 439-4700



CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING!
Elegant 6 bedroom Colonial on beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. Parquet floors, 2 1/2 baths, ceramic kitchen with complete built-in appliances, paneled family room. Full basement, patio, 2 car attached garage. \$47,900
CALL 253-7000



SPACE TO ROAM!
Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch has lovely fenced yard with 1 1/2 baths, cabinet kitchen, plenty of closets, range, carpeting, drapes. FHA mortgage, 1 1/2 car garage. \$38,500
CALL 253-0111



DELIGHTFUL...ON LARGE LOT!
You only live once - and you'll enjoy life more in this lovely centrally air conditioned 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath split level! 30' paneled family room, huge double closets and storage. Super kitchen with custom built in, sub-basement, 22' patio 2 car electric door attached garage. \$46,500



WALK TO DEPOT!
Centrally air conditioned 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level with year round colorful landscaping. Family room, fireplace, kitchen appliances. Patio, jalouse porch, 1 car attached garage. \$37,500
CALL 253-1800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
28-BURNHAMMERS HWY.
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PALATINE
221 N. Northwest Hwy.
253-1800

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

MOUNTAIN VIEW
253-1800

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
253-1800

Huston Appointed Assistant Manager

William C. Huston of 2060 Adams St., Rolling Meadows has been named assistant manager, divisional sales for the Eastern Region, Union 76 Division (Union Oil Co. of California).

Huston joined Union in 1951 in sales and real estate. He has since served in various assignments including Division Real Estate manager in Columbus.

In the Palatine office he has been a marketing analyst and for the past three years manager, Real Estate, for the Eastern Region.

He was graduated from Ohio State University with a major in marketing and real estate.

Manager Named

Firm Names Manager



Roy W. Butthman



Carl A. Kenninger

Roy W. Butthman of Prospect Heights has been promoted to regional manager for the combined local operations of the Chicago Towel Co. and Chicago Industrial Towel & Uniform Service divisions of L. W. Meins & Co.

Butthman was formerly general manager of Chicago Towel Co. in the metropolitan Chicago area. He joined the company in 1961 as Chicago sales manager. Two years later he was named general service manager. In 1969 he was named general manager for Chicago Towel Co.

A native of Chicago, Butthman is a graduate of DePaul University. He is a member of the Executives Club of Chicago and the Sales Marketing Executives Club of Chicago.

Vice President Named



Robert L. Ford

Robert L. Ford of Mount Prospect, has been appointed vice president of sales for the Selettron International Co., Inc., Chicago. He will be responsible for the sales of the company's total electronic consumer product lines.

Ford had previously been vice president of sales for Perma Power Division, Chamberlain Manufacturing Corp., and prior to that had been National Field Sales Manager for Hamilton Beach Division of Sencill Manufacturing Corp. He had also served as national sales manager for the Sampson Electronic Products Division of the Sampson Co., Chicago.

Melroy Is Manager



David C. Melroy

David C. Melroy of 974 Twisted Oak Lane, Buffalo Grove, has been appointed to the newly created position of manager of systems development for Kraft Foods. Melroy will report directly to the controller of Systems and Procedures and be responsible for directing and coordinating the company's systems and development activities.

Melroy was previously manager of Systems Support, a position he assumed in May 1969. He was formerly with the Sealtest Foods Division of Kraftco Corp. where he was manager of programming for all Sealtest computer activities.

Has a B.S. degree in mathematics from Holy Cross and a masters degree in statistics from Stanford University.



236 Brick Ranch Full Basement, 3 Bedrooms, \$24,900. Only \$1,500 Down - Immediate Possession



249 Commercial Zoning on Rand Road, Palatine. 100' x 500'. Terms Available.



252 Brick & Frame, L Shaped Ranch, Central Air, Carpeting Refrigerator, 6 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Car Garage, \$5,000 Down.

MANY OTHER HOMES AVAILABLE VA-FHA HANDYMAN'S SPECIALS

256 - 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, \$1,000 Down.
253 - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 3 lots, all furnishings Taxes only \$184 year \$1,500 Down

K96 - 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, \$990 Down, 120'x135' lot Additional lot available too 180'x135' with garage

VACANT PROPERTIES - Residential & Multiple

250A SCHAUMBURG 35 Acres ZONED MULTIPLE

251A SCHAUMBURG 25 Acres ZONED MULTIPLE

Sewer and Water, Ready to Go

252A SCHAUMBURG 50 Acres - Sewer and Water, MULTIPLE - Ready to go

257 Heavily Wooded Lot 100 x 321 Terms Available

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Chevelle Realty & Insurance Co.

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Another prestigious community by FRANK STAPE BUILDERS, Inc.

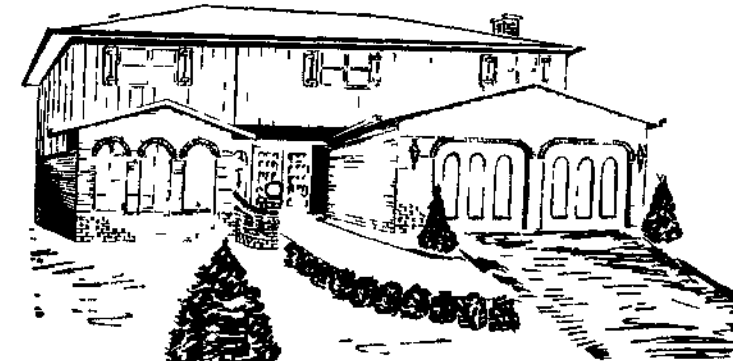


The "Intrepid"
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
Full Basement
Finished Family Room
Carpeting Throughout
\$46,500

APRIL 11th & 12th



the "Weatherly"
4 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
Walk-in Kitchen Pantry • Full Basement • Finished Family Room
Carpeting Throughout
\$48,900

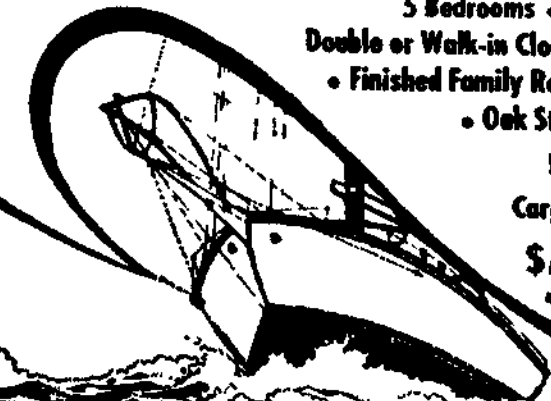


- All homes include the following:**
- ★ Extra large bedrooms
 - ★ Large finished family rooms
 - ★ Full basements
 - ★ Carpeting or Oak Floors
 - ★ Oak staircases in 2 stories
 - ★ Ceramic tiled baths
 - ★ Wood windows
 - ★ Insulated patio doors
 - ★ Gas forced-air heating
 - ★ Oven, range, dishwasher, disposal
 - ★ Walking distance to elementary school
 - ★ Insulated walls & ceilings
 - ★ 50 gallon hot water heaters
 - ★ Complete color selections
 - ★ Silent light switches
 - ★ Galvanized gutters & downspouts
 - ★ 2 car plus garages
 - ★ Face brick all around
 - ★ Paved streets, curbs & walks
 - ★ City sewer and water

Take any route to Rt. 12
Northwest to 1/2 mile
past Rt. 53 ...
turn left at
Spinnaker Cove sign

the "Enterprise"

5 Bedrooms • 2 1/2 Baths
Double or Walk-in Closets in all Bedrooms
• Finished Family Room • Full Basement
• Oak Staircase • First Floor
Laundry Room
Carpeting Throughout
\$53,500



Reflecting the Beauty and Charm of the Northwest Suburbs PRESTIGE HOMES By ROBERT L. NELSON, Realtors



EXCLUSIVE FOREST ESTATES

This beautiful 4-bedroom, 3 bath Colonial was designed and custom built for the present owners with particular attention to quality and detail. You'll love the convenience of the 3 car garage, the gracious 8-foot halls, the functional Colonial fireplaces in living and family rooms, the screened porch that overlooks a beautifully designed patio and wooded grounds, the complete kitchen and first floor laundry.

This home can be yours for gracious and comfortable living! Call for further details.

\$81,000

Inquire about our large selection of Custom Homes offered for Discriminating Home Buyers



6 CONVENIENT AREA OFFICES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • MOUNT PROSPECT • PALATINE

PROSPECT HEIGHTS • ELK GROVE VILLAGE • BARRINGTON

CALL 392-3900

To Award Scholarships

Serving on the planning committees for the thirteenth annual scholarship luncheon sponsored by the Chemical Industries Council-Midwest are several area residents.

Arrangements chairman for the event is Paul Brum, 531 S. Ridge Ave. Co-chairman of the nominating committee for the luncheon are Donald E. Lewan, 36 S. Sa-

lem, Arlington Heights, and Leonard Steiger, 452 Sunset Road, Winnetka.

Members of the tickets and sales promotion committee include: Jerry Underhill, 4463 Gettysburg Drive, Rolling Meadows; Dean Cox, 561 Yarmouth, Elk Grove Village; and Arlington Heights residents Tom Dabovich, 21 S. Drury Lane; Victor Hester, 334 S. Derbyshire Lane; Bill Rungay, 318 N. Kaspar.

The Chemical Industries Council-Midwest will present \$4,000 in scholarships, grants and awards at the Annual Illinois Chemical Industry Scholarship Luncheon, which will be held Monday, April 13, at the Pick Congress Hotel, Chicago.

Featured luncheon speaker will be Robert D. Stuart Jr., president of the Quaker Oats Co. He will speak on "the changing meaning of responsibility" at the luncheon which will be attended by over 600 representatives of the Illinois chemical and pharmaceutical industry and their guests.

The Council will present two \$750 undergraduate scholarships to students at the university level who are studying chemistry. In addition, for the first time, the Council will award a grant of \$1,000 to a Chicago area college or university, to be administered by the chemistry or the chemical engineering department head.

The Council will also award a Chicago Student Science Fair Scholarship. This scholarship for \$1,000 will go to a high school senior who has participated in past science fairs and has had an outstanding scholastic record.

The winner of the 1970 Davidson Award to the outstanding chemistry teacher in the Chicago area will be announced. The award includes a \$500 cash prize, a medal and a citation.

Chairman of the Scholarship Luncheon Committee is J. J. O'Keefe, Dow Chemical Company.

The Chemical Industries Council, Midwest is composed of 38 Chicago area chemical and pharmaceutical companies. The council sponsors a year-round program of activities designed to provide information on careers in chemistry. It works in cooperation with the Manufacturing Chemists Association.

Ballard Tells Facing Prospect of Paying Taxes?

All American Life & Casualty Co. is holding regional meetings this month in Denver, Colo.; Newport Beach, Calif.; Dallas, Texas; Fort Wayne, Ind.; Fontana, Wis.; Auburn, Mass.; Charlotte, N. C.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

R. Dean Ballard, agency vice president and Colin F. Harshfield, C.L.U., educational director, assisted by superintendents of agencies and regional directors, are conducting the meetings. Highlighted are the changing concepts in the market place, the introduction of life and health materials designed to meet them and an educational and career guidance program.

Presentations of 1969 awards will be made by E. E. Ballard, president of the Company who will attend the majority of the award banquets.

R. Dean Ballard and family live at 675 A. Versailles Circle in Elk Grove Village.

Facing Prospect of Paying Taxes?

If you sold your home last year and are faced with the grim prospect of paying federal income taxes on your profit, don't fret. You may not have to.

That's the advice of Elaine Mason, head of E. Mason, Inc., tax service organization with 19 outlets in Chicago and surrounding suburbs, including one in Mount Prospect.

"If you paid \$20,000 for your home in 1960 and sold it last year for \$30,000, that doesn't necessarily mean you owe taxes on the \$10,000 difference," said Mrs. Mason. "A personal residence is a capital asset and, therefore, homeowners automatically are entitled to claim any money made from its sale as a capital gain — meaning it may receive preferential tax treatment."

The tax expert points out that if you buy an existing home and move in within one year before or after the sale of your old home, you are required to defer paying taxes on the gain from the sale. If you build a new home, the time is extended to 18 months after the sale of your old home.

To qualify for this benefit, the cost of the replacement residence has to equal or exceed the adjusted price of the home you sold.

To find the "adjusted selling price," take the original purchase price (in this case, \$20,000) and then consider any capital improvements, casualty losses and depreciation. "If you added a family room at the cost of \$4,000," says Mrs. Mason, "your adjusted selling price is now \$24,000."

Next, deduct selling expenses from the money you received on the sale of your home. Expenses can include the cost of advertising, broker's fees, commissions, legal and escrow fees, abstracts and certificates of title, drawing of a deed, state transfer taxes, title insurance and title registration change.

Now you have the amount you realized from the sale of your home. "If your selling expenses were, say, \$2,400 and you sold your home for \$30,000, you actually realized only \$27,600 from the sale."

"Then," Mrs. Mason continued, "you subtract the adjusted selling price (\$24,000) from the amount you realized (\$27,600) to get your gain — which, in this case, would be \$3,600. It is this amount on which you defer payment of taxes if you've purchased or built a replacement home within the allotted time period."

Assuming you paid \$35,000 for your new home, you deduct your \$3,600 gain from its cost to arrive at its adjusted tax value — \$31,400. "This," says Mrs. Mason, "is how homeowners are able to avoid the burden of paying tax on the gain from the sale of their home — by deferring it as part of the adjusted value of their new home."

The tax deferral provision, she added, is mandatory and can apply, within limits, every time you buy a new home in which you plan to live.

Reached a Record Despite Dispute

Eastern Air Lines reported this week that revenue passenger miles during March totaled 1.4 billion, up 20.7 per cent from March, 1969. It set an all-time company record despite a labor dispute among Federal Aviation Administration Air Controllers.

Jack Watkins, district sales manager, said preliminary figures indicated March surpassed the previous record of 1.3 billion revenue passenger miles flown in August last year.

Eastern management adopted a policy on assuring continued public service during the controllers' labor dispute. It has in fact thousands of hours of overtime for many Eastern personnel and costly aircraft operations, but it also meant that record numbers of passengers were accommodated.

During the final week of the month, when the controllers' shutdown was at its peak, Eastern's reservations offices answered over 1,132,000 telephone calls from the general public, an increase of 61 per cent over normal.

Available seat miles were 2.4 billion during March, 1970, a gain of 8.7 per cent over the previous year and also a record, producing an average load factor of 66.3 per cent for the month, 6 points above that for March, 1969, and the highest load factor since August of 1968.

Passenger boardings totaled 2,130,334 as compared to 1,950,362, a year ago, an increase of 9.2 per cent and the largest number ever boarded in a single month.

Named to Charter Group

Illinois Tool Works Inc., has named 73 of its personnel to the newly formed ITW Patent Society.

The charter group includes engineers, salesmen, production, manufacturing and management personnel — both active and retired — who have developed new innovative products for the company's tool and machine, fastener, packaging and electronic divisions.

Harry Heltzer, president of the 3M Co., St. Paul, Minn., as guest speaker at the society's first dinner held recently, commended the group for their record of achievement while emphasizing the importance of product development financed by private enterprise. He noted that approximately 90 per cent of the patents represented at the dinner had proven to be commercially successful for ITW.

Special honors were paid to 14 members whose patented innovations have contributed significantly to the company's position as one of the leading U.S. patent holders.

During the evening each ITW Patent Society Fellow was presented with a framed reproduction of the front cover of his most productive patent.

Among those in the patent society are: James B. Roozee, Arlington Heights, Vandercook Division; William D. Stockdale, Arlington Heights, Conex Division; Henry A. Sygnator, Arlington Heights, Shakeproof Division; Gary L. Vesey, Elk Grove Village, Spiroid Division; John A. Koepke, Mount Prospect, Licon Division; George L. Wieber, Mount Prospect, Shakeproof Division; and James R. Tooley, Rolling Meadows, Illitron Division.

Also Anthony Chiarugi, Bartlett, Shakeproof Division; E. Grant Swick, Bartlett, Fastex Division; Clarence L. Meehan, Itasca, Fastex Division; Charles E. Gutschall, Roselle, Shakeproof Division; and Friedrich K. Knohl, Roselle, Buildex Division.

Baird & Warner Presents Awards

Six Baird & Warner, Inc., staff members were recently cited at the firm's annual meeting by the Baird & Warner Insurance Division for referrals during 1969.

James L. Fuehrmeyer, vice president and general manager of the insurance division, presented the awards to Harlan E. Jones of the Arlington Heights office; Margaret Christian, Michael DelRe and Thomas Kenney of the Mount Prospect office; Robert Carlson of the Evanston office; and Robert Julian, assistant vice president and loan negotiator in the

firm's mortgage division.

Twenty-year service awards were presented at the annual meeting to three employees; seven persons received 15-year service awards; 11 earned 10 year pins; and 14 were given five-year awards. Presented gold watches for 20 years of service were Robert Miller, a vice president; Carol Gillund, administrative supervisor in management accounting; and John L. Hall, of Elk Grove Village, senior vice president and general sales manager.

Recipients of 15-year awards are: Muriel O. Maitland and Hal Culver of the Arlington Heights office; Jerome Riff of the Rogers Park office; Howard J. Hager, Northbrook office; Jacquie Becker, Park Ridge office; G. Alan Ramsay, Winnetka office; and Oscar Kossman, Chicago Downtown office. Service awards were presented by president John Baird.

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LIKE NEW
3 bedroom ranch home with a full basement and attractive paneled rec room. Beautifully landscaped 80' lot. Garage. Many extras including washer, dryer, range, carpeting, drapes, etc. Fine location.
Call 358-5900 **\$27,900**

SOMETHING NEW ADDED
A new \$3,500 kitchen recently completed in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch that you will love plus carpeting and drapes in living room. Central air conditioning for your summer comfort. 2 car garage. See it today.
Call 358-5900 **\$27,950**

MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY
This popular raised ranch has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven-range, disposal, storms & screens, carpeting, drapes thruout. Water softener, sun deck, heated 2 car garage.
Call 358-5900 **\$35,900**

BEST BUY IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
8 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath split level includes a 20' paneled family room, new carpeting and drapes in living room, built-in oven-range and disposal. Assumable 5 1/2% mortgage with approximately \$10,000 down. Circular drive.
Call 773-2800 **\$27,900**

EXECUTIVE HOME
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. Family room with fireplace. Central air. Sub-basement finished into office & 5th bedroom, den or sewing room. 1st floor laundry facilities. Every detail you want. Priced for quick sale.
Call 255-3900 **\$50,900**

BEAUTIFUL LIONS PARK
This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch is within walking distance to everything. Fireplace separates living room and dining room. 41' recreation room has Pecky Cypress walls. A must for a growing family.
Call 255-3900 **\$39,500**

EXCELLENT QUALITY
All brick split level with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Dramatic use of ceramics and paneling will please the most discriminating. Beautiful family room. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Excellent kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting and beautiful drapes.
Call 255-3900 **\$40,900**

COLONIAL TOWN HOUSE
in Regency Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attached garage, fireplace, central air. Maintenance free - recreational facilities. Immaculate home for carefree living.
Call 392-3900 **\$40,900**

MAJESTIC COLONIAL
The quality of construction and the room sizes will surely amaze you. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling family room. 2 fireplaces. 1st floor laundry room. Excellent kitchen with built-ins and appliances. Attractive landscaping. Large patio. Basement.
Call 392-3900 **\$52,900**

SHARP SHARP SHARP!!!
6 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in tip-top shape. Move in condition with oven-range, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Quiet area - overlooks the golf course. FHA-VA financing available.
Call 773-2800 **\$25,900**

ASSUME \$21,500 MORTGAGE
and buy this charming 4 bedroom ranch on parklike setting. Screened porch and walking distance to park and all schools.
Call 773-2800 **\$29,900**

Doris Voghter
Al Longos

Jim Warriner
Guy McCord

Ed Kohl
Julia Ward
Joe Winters

Bob Nelson
John "Buz" Richey
Bob Anderson
Grace Manning

Joe Daniels
Ralph Cropper
Joan Ypelcar
Chester Busse

Micki Robertson
Vic Soderstrom
George Stohmer
Liz Snell

Associate

Hall Now Heads Chicago Board

John L. Hall of Elk Grove Village was recently elected president of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Hall is senior vice president and general sales manager for Baird & Warner, Inc.

Other elected for one-year term are: first vice president, Donald T. Sheridan; second vice president, John E. Berger; secretary, Lowell L. Stahl; and treasurer, Ernest C. Knecht.

With no other candidates nominated, retiring CREB secretary Jane Long cast one ballot on behalf of the membership in accordance with the CREB By-Laws, thereby electing the slate as recommended by the Nominating Committee.

Hall has served the CREB in a variety of capacities during his 24 years as a member including terms as first vice president in 1969 and second vice president in 1968. He served as Chairman of the CREB's brokers division in 1962 and as a member of various CREB committees. In addition to his CREB affiliation he maintains membership in five other Chicago area Realtor boards.

Hall joined Baird & Warner in 1949 as a salesman in the Park Ridge office. He was appointed district sales manager in 1954. He was named vice president and general sales manager in 1959 and was promoted to senior vice president and general sales manager in 1966.

Since becoming General Sales Manager, Baird & Warner's branch office organization has grown from 16 to 27 offices.

Hall attended Knox College and Northwestern University.

Elected for three-year terms as CREB Directors were: Region 1 — north, Herbert F. Vallette, Brock Realty & Management Co.; Region 2 — northwest, Angelo J. Cilano, Cilano Realty; Region 3 — west, Frank R. Garapolo, St. Paul



John L. Hall

Federal Savings; Region 4 — southwest, Robert W. Timmerman, Real Estate; Region 5 — south, Donald G. Dillenbeck, Dillenbeck Realty Co.; Region 6 — central south, Thomas J. Purcell, Hogan & Farwell, Inc.; and Region 7 — central north, Sheldon F. Good, Sheldon F. Good & Co.

Glowack Promoted

James J. Glowack, 35 Arlene Ave., Palatine, was promoted by the Allstate Insurance Co.'s to operating division manager in the firm's Illinois Regional Office.

In his new position, he will be responsible for the company's office operations in Illinois.

Glowack joined Allstate in September, 1962 as an insurance trainee. Since that time he has progressed through the organization office operations to his recently held position of operating divisions manager of the Indianapolis, Ind. regional office.

He is a graduate of the University of St. John's, Colbyville, Minn.

Garage Mudroom Features Comfort

Are you planning to add a garage to your home this year? It's a good idea to make it more than a shelter for your car or a place to store gardening tools, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

If you make it large enough, add heat, electricity, hot and cold water, a sink and floor drain, it can serve as a workshop, play area and mudroom.

Such conveniences will increase the cost of adding a garage. However, it's a way to upgrade your home not only from the family comfort standpoint but also by increasing its resale value. Weighed against these factors, the additional cost is really small, and usually can be absorbed painlessly, when it's paid in monthly installments.

The mudroom feature is especially desirable for families with avid gardeners, small children and pets. It's a good place to clean muddy shoes and gardening equipment, arrange flowers, clean vegetables fresh from the garden and shampoo the dog.

Ideally, the garage mudroom should include not only a sink or lavatory with hot and cold running water but a water closet, counter space and a place to hang damp clothes. Many homeowners find that an attached garage is an excellent place to install a shower stall as well, according to the bureau.

Kraft Honors Abel

Donald Abel, of 100 N. Owen, Mount Prospect, has been honored by Kraft Foods for 10 years of service with the company. He is Data Processing Systems manager in Kraft's world-wide headquarters in Chicago.

The award, a gold tie bar bearing a Kraft emblem, and a citation certificate were presented to him recently in an office ceremony.

Likes One-Man Show

If you were planning to put up a major building — an office building, factory, school, hospital, or similar structure — you might think you could save money by getting individual bids from all of the contractors involved, and putting together a team of low bidders.

You would find yourself faced with scores of coordinating, supervising, and paperwork-handling tasks, according to the Builders' Association of Chicago, which endorses the single contract — single bid system as the proper way to get things done. Most major construction in the Chicago area is done under this method, according to the group.

Under the single contract — single bid system, the general contractor assumes central responsibility to deliver the properly completed structure at a specified time and cost. The subcontractors are responsible to him, and he makes sure that all subcontractors are qualified to do the job.

The alternative is to have the architect or building owner obtain individual bids from all of the contractors involved, and then supervise their work.

Rising costs of construction make it imperative that no time or money be wasted through improper planning or mistakes on the job; that's why the general contractor is a necessity, says the association, representing 175 general contractors.

Here are the advantages which the general contractor brings to the job, according to the association: With one organization, there is a saving in administrative expenses. The general contractor accepts legal and financial obligations, which free the owner from liabilities.

Lowest possible costs, with no decrease in desired quality. The general contractor has guaranteed to complete the project according to plans and specifications for a guaranteed price.

Completion of the contract at the time desired. The general contractor has a competitive reputation to maintain. He cannot receive final payment until the job is completed. His overhead costs give him the financial incentive to finish as quickly as quality allows.

Quality of work. Any work not done

properly the first time will be an expense to the contractor. If any changes in plans or specifications must be made, the general contractor is organized to see that they are made properly.

Uniform labor policy. An important function of a general contractor is to coordinate the labor policy for the entire project. The association is a member with the labor group of the Joint Conference Board, formed to prevent work stoppages because of jurisdictional disputes in Chicago.

Safety measures. The general contractor sees that construction operations are carried out without disruption, by coordinating accident prevention measures.

Owner protection against loss from suits, claims, or other encumbrances. The general contractor assumes clearly defined legal and financial obligations for which he is responsible to the owner.

Free and open competition on bids. The general contractor can judge the offers received for performing various specialty portions of a project.

Illinois Chamber Week is Celebrated

April 5 marked the start of Chamber of Commerce Week throughout Illinois, according to a proclamation issued today by Governor Richard B. Ogilvie.

The annual occasion will be observed by local chambers of commerce in more than 300 Illinois communities.

In the Chamber of Commerce Week proclamation, Governor Ogilvie pointed out the pride in which Illinois communities hold their chamber of commerce. He cited President Nixon's fledgling National Program for Voluntary Action and said chambers of commerce provide the ideal channel through which enlightened voluntary action can flow.

William J. Crowley, president of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, joined Governor Ogilvie in urging Illinoisans to participate in special Chamber of Commerce Week observances in their own communities.

Manufacturer Reports Sales

Daniel J. Domin, President of Television Manufacturers of America (TMA) Co., the color television and stereo manufacturing and sales firm, will report the following information in the soon to be released semi-annual report to shareholders.

Operations for the six months ended Feb. 28, 1970 resulted in a net loss of \$535,129 compared to a net profit of \$41,541 for the same fiscal period last year. The net loss for the three months ended Feb. 28, 1970 was \$306,410 compared to a net profit of \$22,989 for the year ago period. The operating losses will be available to offset income taxes on future earned income.

Domin attributed the loss for the period to the economic slowdown and tight money conditions. He stated that these conditions have been especially severe in the consumer electronics industry for two reasons. The first reason is because of the large percentage of consumer sales that are made on credit. The second is due to the fact that consumer electronic products, such as a color TV set, are temporarily postponed.

TMA Co. is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

ARA Names Tomer VP

Charles A. Tomer, 1807 Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect, has been appointed regional vice president for ARA Services, Inc. He will direct ARA's food production centers and convenience food systems in the Midwest area.

Tomer attended the University of Wisconsin and served with the United States Air Force. Prior to joining ARA Services in 1966, he was manager of the North Star Inn, Minneapolis, Minn. Previously he was area supervisor for eight years for Canteen Corp., St. Paul, Minn.

Make Sales Happen!



ESTHETIC BEAUTY

The customized interior of this 5 bedroom colonial is breath taking. 2 1/2 baths, including a powder room off the foyer. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of living area and all the necessary aids needed for modern living in the kitchen. This home has been lived in for 2 months.

Call 358-3900 \$61,900



ONE IN A MILLION

3/4 acre in town with excellent landscaping plus many fruit trees. The home is spacious and immaculate with 3 large bedrooms and paneled den or 4th bedroom. Full basement and rec room with fireplace. Ceramic baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Call today for list of extras.

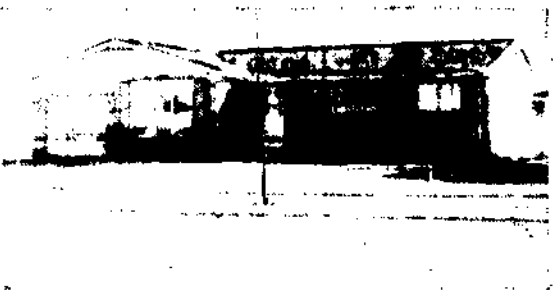
Call 358-3900 \$41,900



WHY PAY RENT?

when you can start building up an equity when you buy this nice two bedroom ranch in a most desirable location. Carpeting & draperies in living room, stove in kitchen. All on a large lot. Throw those rent receipts away.

Call 255-3900 \$22,900



FINISHED BASEMENT

This maintenance free ranch reflects its owner pride. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 28' kitchen and family room combination. Beautifully finished basement ideal for family fun and for entertaining friends. Attractive patio overlooks a spacious and well landscaped yard. Many extras.

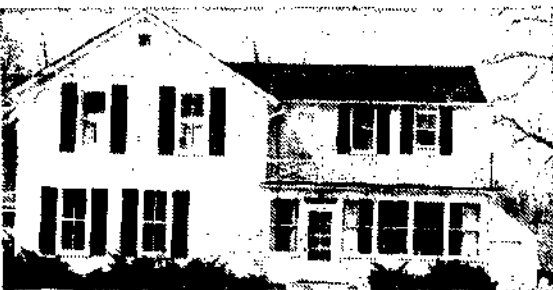
Call 392-3900 \$35,500



BEAUTIFUL GREENBRIER

Big split-level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, large utility room. Family size kitchen with built-ins. Many extras including Central Air Conditioning.

Call 392-3900 \$41,500



A REAL CHARMER

A remodeled older home, 3 blocks to town with 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, separate dining room, garage and basement. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes. Huge master bedroom.

Call 392-3900 \$33,900



GOOD INVESTMENT

Large 8 room, brick and Lannon Stone ranch overlooking White Pine golf course. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, separate dining room, fireplace, large utility room, large kitchen, large closets, 2 car attached garage. Mature trees. Walk to schools. Over 1/2 acre. 100' x 100' can be sold off in near future.

Call 773-2800 \$37,900



PRIZE PACKAGE

Immaculate 3 bedroom raised ranch. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Colorama kitchen includes built-in oven-range, disposal, washer, dryer. Carpeting, all window coverings, fenced yard, professionally landscaped.

Call 773-2800 \$35,900



FEATURE FOR FEATURE

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath split-level gives you more for your dollar. There is carpeting & drapes in living room, dining 1 and all bedrooms. Lovely kitchen with built in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator. Central air conditioning. 2 car attached garage. The home is sharp, in excellent location.

Call 255-3900 \$41,900

YOU'RE NEVER FAR FROM ONE OF THE

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call 394-1900

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WALK TO TRAIN
SCHOOLS, RANDHURST
The full price is only \$97,500.
Complete 3 Room Georgian,
3 Car Garage, Full Basement,
Stainless Steel Kitchen, Carpeting
& Hardwood Floors.
DON'T LET THIS OFFER
SLIP BY! CALL NOW

MT. PROSPECT
CENTRAL AIR
CONDITIONED
Thousands of buyers must sell
this DELUXE 7 Room 1 1/2
Baths, Kitchen with all built-in
Cupboard and Draperies,
3 car attached garage with
detached 2nd floor, 1941 Panelled
Front Room, Immediate Possession.
Call AL. THIN and MICH.
MOORE and the full price is
ONLY \$129,000 Complete.

STREAMWOOD
\$100,000 FULL PRICE
ONLY \$100,000 DOWN FHA
3 1/2 Room 1 1/2 Bath Ranch, 1
Car Attached Garage, Storm
& Screened, Beautiful Fenced
Yard, Paved Driveway, Immediate
Possession, Owner
Must Sell—SEE THIS HOME
AT ONCE

MAKE YOUR MOVE WITH
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REALTORS
We treat Customers like Kings!
Open Weekday Evenings
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Member Preview Executive Homesearch and MAP Multiple Listing Service

PALATINE
DO YOU LIKE MONEY?
WANT INCOME
PROPERTY?
\$83,000 is the full price of
this 3 Apartment older Home
\$435.00 Per Month Total In-
come, 64 X 297' Lot, Plus 4
Car Garage. See This Today
TOMORROW WILL PROBABLY
BE TOO LATE!!!

BUFFALO GROVE
Only 2 yrs. old, transferred
owner is offering his 3 bedroom
home—central air conditioning,
built in kitchen plus refrigerator,
washer, dryer, carpeting in living
rm. & dining rm., S.S. fenced
open the floor and you'll look
ward. The work is done just
now. Complete \$217,000.

PLUM GROVE ESTATES
\$69,900
IDEAL LARGE FAMILY
HOME
9 room (5 bedrooms) 3 bath,
2 car att. garage, 100x200'
lot 2 fireplaces, S.S. Kitchen
with all built-ins. Carpeting,
drapes, curtains. Full basement.
Walking distance and
membership to pool & tennis
courts. The best of everything.
Owner transferred,
immediate possession.

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
4 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2
baths, 2 car garage, only 5
yrs. old. Central air conditioning,
1st floor fam. rm. with
paneled Rec. Room with bar.
Beautifully decorated, immaculate.
Velvet tapestry in
fam. rm. Built-in oven and
stove, dishwasher, disposal,
Storms and Screens, carpeting,
drapes and curtains throughout.
Owner transferred.
\$46,900

PALATINE
\$27,500
Sharp California Redwood
Contemporary Ranch. Walk
to everything. 3 bedrooms,
screened porch, attached garage.
Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT
Wow!!! Only \$35,500
Full Price
CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
WALK TO RANDHURST
This 7 Room Brick & Frame
Ranch has 3 Bedrooms, Full
Basement, 1 1/2 Baths Storm
& Screens, 2 car garage, —
a 1st floor Family Room.
CALL TONIGHT FOR INSPECTION
AND TERMS —
HURRY

150 S. Main
MT. PROSPECT
392-7150

Mt. Prospect
Sharp, 3 bdrm. split level.
Carpeting throughout. Custom
fireplace, huge fam. rm. newly
decorated, central air conditioning.
Conv. location.
\$44,900.

Mt. Prospect
1 yr. old 3 bdrm. ranch. Sun-
ken liv. rm. 1st floor fam. rm.,
huge full bsmt. 2 car gar. and
many extras. Ready and
waiting for an active family.
\$46,900.

Arlington Heights
Move into this beautiful 7 rm.
solid brick & stone split level
now. Fam. rm. with fireplace.
2 1/2 car att. gar., close to all
conveniences. Only \$39,900.

Arlington Heights
In excellent location and condition
is this 3 bdrm. brick & frame
ranch home. 1 1/2 baths, lge.
kitchen, utility rm., porch
& patio. Move in July. \$28,500.

We Also Have:
Extra lge. 3 bdrm. ranch,
Rolling Meadows, \$46,900.
2 big 4 bdrm. colonials Arl.
Hts., \$51,500 each.
Exceptional 3 bdrm. split level
Arl. Hts., \$46,900.

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MORTGAGES AVAILABLE**
CALL
CARL M. BEHRENS
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For Personalized Service

ROLLING MEADOWS
Lge. 3 bdrm. split level in
choice Walbrook, has brick
and aluminum siding, 1 1/2
baths, 2 1/2 paneled fam. rm.,
new avocado cpng. Will accommodate
king size furniture.
Att. gar. Very clean.
Owner transferred. Only
\$32,900.

SPECIAL
2 bdrm. ranch with range, refrigerator,
washer, dryer, cpng. thru-out,
air conditioner, walnut paneled kitchen.
Nicer landscaped, fenced in yard.
1 1/2 car gar. Attractive 12x14
screened summer house.
Won't last. \$22,900.

HOMES NW
AT ROLLING MEADOWS
3423 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows
255-4200

PALATINE — HUNTING RIDGE
OPEN HOUSE
April 11 & 12 — 1 p.m.-6 p.m.
1101 Eaton Court
Immediate Occupancy
7% Assum. Mtge.
By Trnsfrd. Owner

5 Bedrooms, 3 full baths.
Alum. & Brk. bi-level, Phd.
Fam. Rm., Sep. Din. Rm.
Many Extras! Walk to High
School & Elementary. 5 min.
to train. Priced in \$40's for
quick sale. 359-7103.

FOX RIVER GROVE
Exceptionally clean 6 room 3
bedroom 2 bath deluxe ranch
home in top notch area. Rec.
room in basement. Dining
room. Glassed in summer
porch. Fireplace in living
room. Plaster walls. Built in
kitchen. 75x175 treed and
shrubby lot. Walk to train,
town and schools. \$35,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
(Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438-8866

STREAMWOOD
Assume these older loan payments.
(FHA) No closing costs!
Great Values!
\$6,000 down — \$114. monthly
\$4,000 down — \$145. monthly
\$3,000 down — \$161. monthly
\$2,000 down — \$189. monthly
\$1,000 down — \$221. monthly

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837-3494 584-1760

ELGIN
Close to NW tollway, by builder,
new 4 bdrm., din. and rec.
rm. w/ fireplace, 2 car garage,
many extras. Over 2,000
sq. ft. of liv. area. Will sacrifice
for \$40,000, 15% down,
7 1/2% interest over 25 years.
Worth much more.

741-3266 or 695-3614
USE THESE PAGES

City Atmosphere \$21,500
Aluminum sided ranch with a
lge. kitchen-dining area. 3
bedrooms with hardwood floors
and lge. wooded lot with river
rights. Possible assumption or
\$1,100 down. Full price \$21,500.

McHenry \$23,900
Immaculate 5 room, 3 bdrm.
ranch with full bsmt., att.
gar., oven & range, dishwasher,
new cpng. Many more
extras. \$1,400 down.

Lake Zurich \$24,900
Clean ranch home in good
area. 6 rooms, 3 bdrm., fam.
rm. with partial bsmt. Back
yard fenced in on 3 sides. A
good buy for \$1,500 down. Full
price \$24,900.

Lake Zurich \$27,500
Exceptionally clean home in
town with a dream kitchen.
Lovely liv. rm. with fireplace,
3 nice size bedrooms, full bsmt.,
att. gar., screened patio and
fenced back yard. A lot of
house for \$27,500.

New tri-level \$42,000
Custom built 8 rm., 3 1/2
bedrooms, cedar sided tri-level
with over 2,500 sq. ft. living
space. Lge. liv. rm. with 12x16
dining l. Family size kitchen,
sunken fam. rm. with fireplace
& bar, 3 full baths, 2 car att.
heated gar., all closets cedar
lined. You'll look a long time
to match this house. Well
worth \$42,000.

GRANT ASSOC.
133 W. Main
Lake Zurich
438-8808

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
\$24,900. Small family ranch.
Walk to everything. Carpeted
throughout. 2 1/2 car garage.
Low taxes. FHA financing.
\$38,000. Sherwood. Charming 4
bedroom Cape Cod. Parklike
grounds. 2 1/2 baths. Separate
dining room. Full basement
with rec room. 2 fireplaces.
Attached garage. Carpeting,
draperies.

Upper 40's. In town residence.
Zoned B-5. 9 big rooms. 5 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, modern
kitchen. Built ins. Basement
with rec room. 2 car garage.
Fenced yard.

BOEHMER & HEDLUND
358-2700
after hours 824-5671

WHEELING
Designed for family living this
4 bdrm., 2 baths, bi-level has
central air conditioning, new
cpng., a kitchen full of built-ins
including TV. Spacious fam.
rm. w/ built-in bookcases and
indoor-outdoor cpng. In town
location, close to everything.
Price \$37,900.

SHADLE SAUTER
REALTORS
170 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling 537-8880
Member NW Sub. Computer
Multiple Listing Service

20 ACRES
60x36 10 box stall brood mare
barn 2 years old. Attached of-
fice or living quarters with
bath and fireplace. Richardson
5 room 2 bedroom trailer.
1000' board fence. Creek runs
thru part of property. Some
large trees. \$52,900.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
(Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438-8866

\$2,500 DOWN; \$175 MONTH
H-3213
7 1/2% contract for balance. 5
room, 2 bedroom, semi-furnished
home. Newly decorated and
in excellent condition. 2
vacant lots are available. By
appointment only!

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

SCHAUMBURG
Prestige area of Churchill. 1
yr. old 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch.
Bsmt. 2 car attach. gar., cent.
air, oven/range, dish. crpg.,
drapes. Main floor fam. &
laundry rms. Landscaped,
patio, many extras. \$41,000.
Firm. No agents please.
529-8847.

WOOD DALE
5 yr. old, 7 rm., 3 bdrm.
facebrick tri-level. 2 car att.
gar., with electric eye door.
2 1/2 baths, 13x25 1st floor rec.
rm., plus 1/2 basement. Fully
equipped kitchen. Many ex-
tras. \$39,900. Call owner after
5:00 p.m.

766-5580

\$1,000 DOWN
Spacious 5 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch
with partial bsmt. on a
100x150' country atmosphere
lot. FULL PRICE \$20,500.

WOODED COUNTRY LOT
5 room, 3 bdrm. ranch
w/ large kitchen, dining area.
Hardwood flrs., carpeting.
Possible assumption or \$1100
down. \$21,500.

**EXPANDED RANCH-
LAKE ZURICH**
6 rm., 3 bdrm. ranch with
large family rm. & partial
bsmt. Carpet, drapes, softener
& S/S's. 1 1/2 car detached
gar. A good value for \$1500
DOWN. \$24,900 full price.

REMODELED RANCH
5 rm., 3 bdrm. w/ thermopane
windows, crpg. throughout.
Lg. living room, separate dining
area. Custom bld. kitchen.
2 car detached gar. Only \$1800
DOWN. \$26,500.

GRANT ASSOC.
133 W. Main
Lake Zurich
438-8808

Elmhurst Vicinity
ALL THE EXTRAS
Do you wish to be close to a
grade school? See this newly
listed 3 bdrm. Addison Bi-
level. Central air cond. Walk-
out bsmt. Exceptionally well
decorated and maintained.
For the discriminating only.
\$29,900.

4 BEDROOM RANCH
Do you wish to avoid stairs?
Are you seeking an exquisite
one floor brick Ranch with
attached family rm. If so, this
outstanding Bensenville custom
built home with full bsmt.
and 2 1/2 car garage will have
great appeal. If you appreciate
a truly immaculate quality
built home, inquire
QUICKLY. \$53,900.

JACK BROWN
BAIRD & WARNER
446 N. York St. Elmhurst, Ill.
834-1855 Chgo. Ph. 261-1345

MT. PROSPECT
Open House Sunday
1:30 to 5 p.m.
400 East Wood Ave.
Brick ranch, quality construction,
plastered walls, thermopane
windows, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
ceramic tile bath, 2 1/2 car
heated gar. Florida room,
plenty of storage. In-town location.
\$38,900.

Whitney Real Estate
"Just a Little Better"
55 W. Slade
Palatine
359-5770

"WOW"
You have to see this one to
believe it. 4 bed., raised
ranch, English kit., 1 1/2 baths,
1 1/2 car garage, patio, family
rm., located on very large lot,
shaded by 17 towering oaks.
\$27,500. \$2,000 Down FHA —
No Money Down to qualified
Vets.

Fairview Real Estate
Irving Park and Bartlett Rds.
Streamwood 289-1300
WE HAVE OTHERS!

SCHAUMBURG
Charming 3 bedroom Swiss
Chalet ranch. Fully carpeted
& exceptionally decorated
throughout. Paneled dining
rm., 1 1/2 baths, radiant heat.
Dramatic fireplace & spacious
living rm. Dream kit. w/ every
bldn. imaginable including
new washer/dryer. Room for
4th bdrm. or den. Att. 1 1/2 car
gar. Extra lg. fenced yd. on 1 1/2
acre lot. Assumable 5 1/2%
mortgage. \$30,500. 894-1809.

CRYSTAL LAKE
Frame and brick tri-level. 3 to
4 bdrm. home. Large kitchen
& dining rm. Liv. rm. paneled
fam. rm. new carpeting. 1 1/2
baths. 100x120' lot. Close to
NW train station. \$29,750.

Glenn Draper Real Estate
4410 W. Rt. 120
McHenry, Ill.
815-385-5661

**ROLLING MEADOWS
PLUM GROVE HILLS**
6 yr. old, 12 room bi-level, 3 1/2
baths, over 3000 sq. ft., 2 kitchens
with built-ins, patio, sun deck,
ideal in-law arrangement, 2 car
garage, within 1/2 mile of parochial
and public elementary and
high school, 1 mile from tollway
entrance and exit. \$44,000. Assum-
able 6% mortgage. 381-3864

\$2,000 - \$4,000 DOWN

BUFFALO GROVE
Large family value-4 bed-
room raised ranch-hardwood
floors-family room and much
more-must be seen. \$30,900.00

WAUCONDA
Three Bedroom split level
home on large lot-new fur-
nace, appliances, family rm-
attached 2 car garage. Exc.
buy \$30,900.00

ROLLING MEADOWS
This three bedroom ranch
boasts lovely family room
with fireplace, attached gar-
age. only \$25,900.00

ROLLING MEADOWS
Immaculate two bedroom
ranch with oversized garage,
lovely landscaped lot priced
to sell. \$22,900.00

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

ROLLING MEADOWS
4 BEDROOM CAPE COD HAS TWO BATHS, TWO CAR
GARAGE ALL NEW WASHER-DRYER, DISH WASHER,
GARBAGE DISPOSAL, RANGE, VACANT. ONLY \$27,900.00

KOLE REAL ESTATE, LTD.
3413 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Illinois
392-9060

THREE OFFICES SERVING THE AREA
ASK FOR OUR CATALOG OF HOMES.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, 1:30 TO 4
298 VICTORIA LANE

Assumable mortgage at 5 1/2%
on this 3-bedroom ranch with
exquisite decor throughout. A
must to see! (South on Edge)
\$28,900

PETERS & COMPANY
REALTORS
101 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
299-1500

LAKE RIGHTS
6 room 2 or 3 bedroom Cape
Cod. Formal dining room. 2
baths. Spotlessly clean. Base-
ment. 1 1/2 car garage. 1/2 block
to beach, 1/2 block to grade
school. 70x120 lot. \$24,900.
\$1,400 down.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
(Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438-8866

PALATINE
Prestige location, cul-de-sac,
oversized lot with creek in
back. 5 bedrooms. (four up, one
dn.) 2 story country Colonial.
2 1/2 baths. Fam. rm.
w/ fireplace. Formal din. rm.,
crpg. & drapes. Central air.
2 1/2 car garage. Full bsmt.
partially finished. Land-
scaped. Plus much more.
Price in 50's. Appt. please,
359-6014.

10 ACRE HORSE FARM
F-3197
6 room, 3 bedroom new home
on main road. Barn for 4
horses — fenced pasture.
Home has aluminum siding,
combination storm & screens.
Near schools — low taxes.
Asking \$35,000

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

\$1,450 DOWN PAYMENT
7 room 3 bedroom solid brick
ranch. Family room. Attached
garage. Dining room. Shop.
area. Well landscaped 60x120
lot. Full price \$24,900. Owner
transferred, must sell. \$1,450.
down.

APPELQUIST & CO.
564 W. Main
(Rt. 12 & 22)
Lake Zurich 438-8866

**BUYING?
SELLING?**
It pays to deal
with a professional
Realtor
Get the facts...
get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!

AYARS REALTY CO.
824 Waukegan Rd.
Northbrook
273-4400 272-3550

ROSEMONT
5 rm., 2 bdrm., low 30's, air, built-
ins, dish-washer, disp., ref.,
washer, dryer, carp., drap., pool.

GLO INC. 605-6039

Mortgages Can Be Assumed

STREAMWOOD
Three Bedroom ranch-brick
and aluminum sided-attached
garage, exc. assumable mtge.
pmt. only \$154.00 @ 6 1/4 int.
\$23,900.00

SCHAUMBURG
Exc. 6 1/4 assum. mtge. on this
3 B.R. two full bath tri-level,
crpg., drapes, built-in range—
much more.
Exc. Value. \$36,500.00

STREAMWOOD
Exc. buy for large family-4
bedrooms with family room—
maintenance free aluminum
siding-less than \$8,000.00 will
assume. \$30,500.00

LAKE IN THE HILLS
\$1,500.00 assumed this two
bedroom home with base-
ment, all appl. 6 1/2 int. pynt.
Only \$146.00 \$19,500.00

INVERNESS
2-ACRE HOMESITE
FROM \$12,000
EASY TERMS

This prestige 1,850 acre com-
munity, unique in Chicagoland
includes private country club,
stables, tennis, recreation
area, convenient to train and
expressway.

Write for brochure
ARTHUR T. MCINTOSH CO.
Box 305 Palatine, Ill.
FL 9-1776

CATINO ESTATES
35 YRS. OF QUALITY
RANCHES, BI-LEVELS
COLONIALS

3 & 4 bdrms., paneled family
rooms, fireplaces, ceramic
tile bath 2 - 2 1/2, oak floors,
att. 2 car garages. Near
schools, churches, shopping.
Model at 1203 Francis Dr.
Open daily 1 - 4:30 p.m.
Prices from \$49,500 to \$55,500.
255-4431 258-9424

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arch. des. and custom bld.,
new 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home
with basement in est. prime
area 1/2 block from schools,
parks and playground. Has
2 1/2 car att. gar., ldscap., cus.
kit., thermopane windows, 1st
floor laundry and much more,
\$40,000. Mortgage avail.
547-8118 or 392-6759

PALATINE
Beautiful wooded lot with a
creek-in location. 2 wood-burn-
ing fireplaces in living room
and basement recreation
room. This lovely home is all
face brick with breezeway and
attached 2 car brick garage.
Fast possession and only
\$36,900.

HOWARD KAGAY
BAIRD & WARNER
220 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
392-1856

ACRE LOT
H-3230
3 bedroom home with big barn
and garage. Needs some re-
pairs. \$14,900 full price.

C. NEAL REALTY
666 E. NW Highway
Palatine, Ill.
359-1232

**Wheeling—
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**
Many inclusions. 6 rms. 3
bdrm. brick ranch. \$21,000.

AYARS REALTY CO.
824 Waukegan Rd.
Northbrook
273-4400 272-3550

ROSEMONT
5 rm., 2 bdrm., low 30's, air, built-
ins, dish-washer, disp., ref.,
washer, dryer, carp., drap., pool.

GLO INC. 605-6039

BAIRD & WARNER
A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

WOODED ACRES IN BILTMORE. Call Dick Lacy \$15,000
SPACIOUS TEN ROOM HOME W/ 6 BEDROOMS — 2
baths, to Barts, Lake and City of Wauconda shopping
center. Call Bob Martin \$27,500

BEAUTIFUL WOODED BLDG. SITE IN NORTH
BARRINGTON. Privacy and w lake potential. Call Dick
Lacy \$27,500

AMONG BIG TREES ON FOX RIVER — 2 or 3 Bedrooms,
1 1/2 Bath & beam ceiling and F.P. Call Bob Martin \$28,000

WALK TO ALL! Well built Frame & Stone 6 room Barrington
Village home 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, partially
finished basement, in basement w fireplace, attach. garage.
Call Anne Jurek \$33,750

For Rent, Apartments

Rolling Meadows
ALCONQUIN PARK APTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome
1 bedroom \$160 and \$185
2 bedroom \$172
Large 2 bedroom carpeted
\$190 and \$195
2 levels 2 bedrooms 1 bath
\$190 and \$198
2 bedrooms 2 levels
1 bath \$205
After prompt payment plan 2
bedroom apts include heat wa-
ter Hotpoint appliances &
swimming pool
Management by
Kimball Hill Inc.
220 Algonquin Road
Phone 253-0383

COUNTRY CLUB APTS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Now renting 2 bdrm apts
• Private balconies
• Large rooms & closets
• Free gas cooking
• All appliances incl. dish-
washer
• 11 baths, glass shower dis-
• Free parking
• Excellent shopping & schls
• One features crpg incl
See Jan. 29-30/22 at 101 E.
Lillian Apt. 2 D or weekdays,
6-6:30 or 261-2266 At Arlington
Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd.

ELGIN'S NEW

CHATEL VILLAGE
ONE MONTH'S
FREE RENT
A spring special on a limited
number of new 2 bdrm apts
renting just 25 short term
from 0 to 1 year. An exciting new
concept in 2 bdrm apt. Ski-
ing, golfing, shopping, trans-
portation and new Jr.
College all within minutes.
A/c cond. fireplaces, bal-
conies, play areas. Immed-
occupancy \$175-\$190
1613 Mulberry Court
695-3614
711-3265 or 742-8540

Deluxe 1 & 2

Bedroom Apartments
WEATHERSFIELD
GARDENS
Enjoy luxurious suburban liv-
ing for as little as
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Separate dining room
• Modern GE Kitchen
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3
miles W of Rte 31

WEATHERSFIELD

IN SCHUMBERG
By Campanelli
In a Great Properties

GEORGIAN COURT

One and Two bedroom
apartments 5 bks. from
L&N RR. Convenience ap-
pliances, kitchen windows
with views, spacious rooms
and closets are available
immediately. Resident cus-
tomers on premises at 448
E. 1st St. will show the apart-
ments daily. Call John at
2-6110

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912-7200

1 BDRM APT

\$145
Forth appliances. Lovely kit-
chen like country. Heat,
water, garbage

GRAND PLAZA APTS

If no ads 766-7395

SHALAMAR

Elevator Apts
1 & 2 bdrm. Crg. Disp. &
chairs 2 dr. ref. Vanties
Blue kit. Air cond. Balconies
pool & tennis. Set. Some Im-
med. occy. From \$177.50, 437-
3311 2206 Goebbert Rd., Arl
Hts.

Mount Prospect

TEMPLE VILLAGE
1 & 2 bdrm apts. Reasonable
rentals include heat, hot wa-
ter, cooking gas, range, refrig.
plus pool, tennis court &
nearby landscaped
111 S. Rose 439-4100

Palatine

211 North Smith St.
De luxe one bedroom apt in
new building. Close to trans-
portation and shopping \$175
Call Mr. Wolfson 439-0919

Rolling Meadows

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. 1 bdr. \$160
2 bdr. \$172. 2 bdr. \$190. 2 bdr.
\$195. 2 bdr. \$198. 2 bdr. \$205.
2 bdr. \$210. 2 bdr. \$215. 2 bdr.
\$220. 2 bdr. \$225. 2 bdr. \$230.
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Clash of Tradition and Ego Workshop Set

Clash of Tradition and Ego" will be the first of six workshops designed for the modern woman. It will be held at Villa Moderne Holiday Inn, Old Skokie and Lake Cook Roads, Glenview, on Monday between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Greenfields Unlimited, in cooperation with the Forest Hospital Post Graduate Center, will hold the workshops which will "explore the confusion in women's roles and their struggle for a clear identity," according to Dr. Willford, of the Forest Hospital Post Graduate Center.

The workshops examine the demands of an unsettled society on women's values, emotions and their ability to be flexible.

SPEAKERS FOR the "Clash of Tradition and Ego" workshop will be Carol

Kleiman and Reverend Ben Richardson. Miss Kleiman is author of "The Working Woman" and a feature writer for the Chicago Tribune. She is involved with women's changing status.

Rev. Richardson is a sociologist, histo-

Sipora Promoted

Mrs. Chester F. Sipora, 420 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, was promoted to 2nd lieutenant after completing officers candidate school (OCS) at Ft. Sill, Okla., March 20.

Lt. Sipora, 22, was graduated from Prospect High School in 1966 before enlisting in the Army.

Stationed in Germany for two years prior to going into OCS, Lt. Sipora will be assigned to the artillery at Fort Riley, Kan.

Elect Miss Nicholas

Cathy Nicholas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Nicholas of 314 N. Prospect, Mount Prospect, has been initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority at Bradley University, Peoria.

Miss Nicholas is now serving as recording secretary for Gamma Phi and is a member of Marionettes, the university drill team.

rian, musician, artist, humorist and guest lecturer at various universities. He is a member of Greenfields faculty.

The Post Graduate Center at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines, is academically oriented in the fields of education and psychology and offers graduate level accredited courses to Chicago area colleges. It is interested in community education for "well" people and in sponsor-

ing awareness programs in this area. Greenfields Unlimited, 1740 Waukegan Road, Glenview, a center for continuing education for women, has been offering for the past three years a variety

of subjects to challenge today's woman. Over 900 women from 26 suburbs and Chicago have enrolled in noncredit classes taught by an academically qualified faculty.

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255-0900

Buffalo Grove
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Dundee Road
394-3200

Hoffman Estates
15 Golf Rose Shopping Center
529-3900

Schaumburg
320 W. Higgins Rd.
529-3902

Square Dance News

WIGWAM WIGGLERS

The Wigwam Wigglers, Chapter 025 of the National Square Dance Campers Association, will host their last dance of the current season tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street, just west of Route 83, Elk Grove Village.

Bob Hester of Rockford will be calling, with Susan and Henry Held directing the rounds.

There will be refreshments throughout the evening and door prizes for both campers and non-campers.

PALATINE SQUARES

Guest caller, Jerry Haig of Cheyenne, Wyo., will square things up at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night for the Palatine Square Dance Club, immediately following a half-hour round dance session conducted by Art and Ruth Youwer.

The Palatine Squares dance every second and fourth Saturday at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Guests are always welcome.

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will host a special dance tomorrow night at 8 p.m. to celebrate their 15th anniversary in the Dempster Junior High School, just west of Route 83, Elk Grove Village.

All past presidents and club callers have been invited to attend and the club is calling all dancers to come and help celebrate this milestone.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening, while club caller, "Foggy" Thompson calls the squares and Susan and Henry Held direct the rounds.



Joseph Corana

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Historical Quiz

Newspaper Want Ads have played a significant part in world history for many years.

Test your knowledge of history and newspaper events . . . Now . . . during International Want-Ad Week we invite you to answer our Historical Quiz . . . the answers are hard . . . but you may win \$50.00.

- The first three newspaper "Want Ads" in America appeared in the Boston News - Letter in what year?
() 1813 () 1689 () 1704 () 1724
- What offer was being made in one of these first American "Want Ads"?
() Blacksmith Service () Wagon for Sale
() Slave for Sale () Mill for Rent
- The first known form of advertising was written on papyrus in Egypt. How many years ago was this?
() 3,000 () 2,000 () 4,500 () 1,775
- What type of "Want Ads" were found in the ruins of Pompeii?
() Insurance () Rooms for Rent () Baking () Help Wanted
- What was the first "Want Ad" published in England?
() Farm for Sale () Candle Making () Lost Cow () Clock Repair
- What historic event was probably the most significant in the development of "Want Ads"?
() San Francisco Earthquake () Chicago Fire
() Establishment of Bill of Rights () Great Fire of London
- What great American was a frequent user of "Want Ads"?
() Abraham Lincoln () General George Patton
() Benjamin Franklin () Charles Lindbergh
- Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that he was . . . ?
() A Surgeon Dentist () An Expert Horseman
() A Career Soldier () A Professional Accountant
- The idea of classifying ads, according to subject, developed shortly after . . . ?
() 1914 () 1880 () 1776 () 1724
- R. W. Sears hired A. C. Roebuck through a "Want Ad" in 1887. What business were they in at that time?
() Pots and Pans () Dry Goods () Medical Potions () Watches

Only One Entry Per Person Accepted.
Entries Must be Postmarked no Later than Sat., April 11, 1970.

\$50.00 prize to person who has the most correct answers. Employees or the family of employees of this company, as well as other persons employed at any newspaper, are not eligible. In the event of a tie, person with the earliest postmark will win. Decision of the judges is final.

Address entries to "Classified Quiz," Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries may be brought directly into the office at the same address or to the Want Ads office at 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights.



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[illegible]

on expires April 24, 1971.

(SEAL) MARIE MURRAY
Notary Public
My commission expires Nov. 17, 1971.

(SEAL) My commission expires May 18, 1971.

(SEAL) JOHN L. FRIEBURG
Notary Public
My commission expires April 18, 1971.

on expires August 13, 1991.

(SEAL) **MARIE L. MORRIS**
Notary Public
My commission expires October 6, 1971.

(SEAL) ALICE L. FACEY
Notary Publ
My commission expires August 26, 1973.

(SEAL) **CYNTHIA M. HINMAN**
Notary Public
My commission expires August 13, 1973.

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PALATINE



BEDROOMS FOR A growing family are among the assets of the spacious Buckingham ranch model home in Hoffman Rosner Corp.'s new Westlake community in Bloomingdale. The room has double windows, and space for twin beds. The three-bedroom two-bath Buckingham ranch also has a study that can be used as a fourth bedroom. Providing 2,485 square feet under roof, the Buckingham is priced at \$37,950.

Scrutinizing the Bedroom

If family harmony is what new home-seekers are after, they should make a three-way analysis of the bedrooms in any house they consider. Second-time home buyers seem particularly aware of this important factor, according to Gene Kaplan, sales manager for the Hoffman Rosner Corporation's Westlake community in west suburban Bloomingdale.

Families who have already outgrown one home want to be sure the next will serve their needs indefinitely," he said. "This is why bedrooms rate so much attention."

The three-point analysis he recommends breaks down as follows: Are there enough bedrooms for the family's present and foreseeable future needs?

Are they all adequate in size? Are they sufficiently separated from other parts of the house to assure privacy and quiet?

Families whose children have recently outgrown the sharing stage are typical of home-seekers we meet at Westlake, Kaplan commented. Among the most popular home models in the community are those which include an optional fourth or fifth bedroom on the lower level, he reported. It may be left unfinished, if desired, until needed. Each of these models also has provisions for a lower level bath or powder room.

Bedroom size may not be too critical when children are very young, Kaplan pointed out. But when it comes to adding desks, record players, hobby or sports gear, and all the other paraphernalia today's teenagers seem to take for granted, space can become a problem.

"If a youngster can start out with a room at least large enough for twin beds, he's not likely to outgrow it," he said.

In addition to meeting this requirement, all the bedrooms in Westlake homes feature closets with bi-fold doors. Privacy is another factor that seems to become even more important as children grow up. Just as they need quiet for good study conditions, their parents need a peaceful sanctuary during teenage parties in the living room or family room, said Kaplan.

"If the bedroom area is physically separated from the more active parts of the home, both these needs are met," Kaplan observed.

The advantage of being able to move from bedroom to bathroom without being seen by guests in the living room is another plus to be considered.

Manager Is Named



Richard J. Skopek

Richard J. Skopek, 403 6th Avenue, Addison was recently appointed division manager in charge of the Prudential Insurance Co.'s LaGrange branch office. Skopek has represented Prudential in district office operations since February, 1951. Until his recent transfer and appointment, he was associated with the Boulevard Manor district office in Cicero.

Active in Addison civic affairs, he is a past member of the board of the Addison Community Chest, a spokesman for the Addison Homeowners Water Control Committee, and a former member of the local comprehensive plan committee. In past years, he has served as a board member of the Addison Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Several Westlake homes feature private master bathrooms, while others have bathrooms that are accessible from either master bedroom or hall.

Interior decorating in the furnished models at Westlake is by Carol D. Sigel, N.S.I.D., and Mary Marks of Design Center, Inc.

The 500-acre Westlake community is located in the southeast quarter of Bloomingdale, north of Army Trail Road, and east of Bloomingdale Road.

All 10 model homes and separate sales pavilion are located on Army Trail Road, west of Glen Ellyn Road. Model homes at Westlake are open to the public daily to 6 p.m.

Anderson Is VP

Allen E. Anderson of 207 E. Sunset Drive, Arlington Heights, owner of the A. E. Anderson General Contracting, recently completed a four-day management training course at Surfa-Shield Institute at the Sheraton O'Hare.

Anderson, whose company specializes in custom homes, additions, and general remodeling, completed the course devoted to better management techniques along with other retailers and manufacturers from all over the United States.

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Jay Brokaw Joins

Jay M. Brokaw of Buffalo Grove has joined Fullerton Metals Co. as an outside salesman, it was announced today by Daniel F. Manning, general sales manager.

Brokaw previously was employed by Alcan Aluminum Corp. as a sales representative in Detroit for the past two years and as district service manager in

Chicago from 1964-68. Earlier he held aluminum sales assignments in the metal distribution industry.

Fullerton Metals, headquartered in Northbrook, is a leading first-stage processor and distributor of aluminum, steel, stainless steel, brass, copper and magnesium. The firm maintains other complete metals service centers in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Miami and Sarasota, Florida.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Prison cleric (abbr.)
5. Let stand
9. Mystical poem
10. Weed
11. Sword handle
12. Gusto
14. Erase
16. Preposition (poet.)
17. Pig pen
18. Ugly old women
20. Man's nickname
21. Vessel (abbr.)
22. Corridor
23. gratia artis
24. Obstacle
25. Goddess of dawn
27. Lowell, poetess
29. Equipment
31. "Traviata"
33. Musical note
34. Microbe
35. voyage
36. Seaweed
38. Pedestrians' safety zone
40. Roofing tiles
42. Carousal
43. Level
44. Incite
45. Hardy heroine

DOWN

1. Arts and
2. Pettish
3. Pilaster
4. Hebrew letter
5. Sainte (abbr.)
6. Foot bone
7. Ireland
8. Canopy
11. Rudolf
12. Genuine
13. Coal scuttles
15. Attack
19. Glows
22. Exclamation
26. Conjunction
27. Amo, amat
28. Forage grass
30. Goddess of discord
31. Of greater length
32. Devine, actor

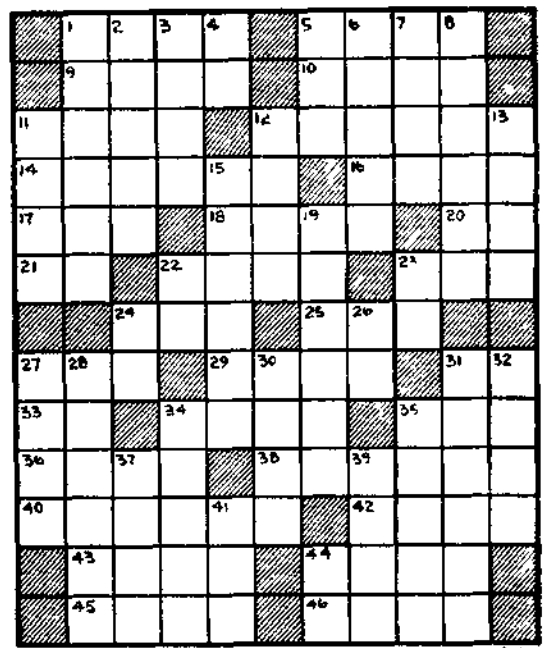
Like

24. and large
26. Conjunction
27. Amo, amat
28. Forage grass
30. Goddess of discord
31. Of greater length
32. Devine, actor



Yesterday's Answer

34. Entrances
35. Canal boat
37. Bestowed
39. Learning
41. Abstract being
44. Prefix 'not



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

D LKINUNIG NI D LKZIHA MJH
JDI JDP GH SNIGKA GH GH UDAP
HLGNUNIGI.—PHA UDZTENI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEW THINGS ARE MORE EXPENSIVE THAN A GIRL WHO IS FREE FOR THE EVENING.—ANONYMOUS

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

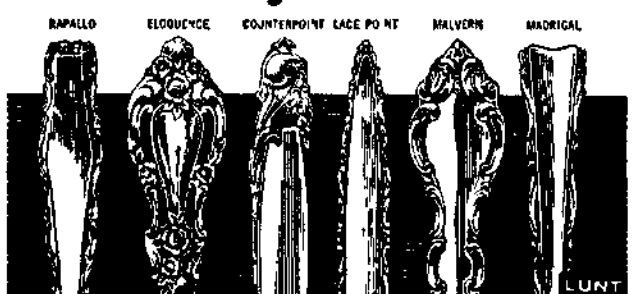
A Gift for the Bride from Lunt

A beautiful Nylon Salad Set in your very own Lunt Sterling pattern can be yours when you register and purchase just two 4-Piece Place Settings in your Lunt pattern.

For more details on this fabulous offer, come in and see our Wedding Gift Consultant. But do hurry—this is a limited time offer.

These and other lovely Lunt patterns are available in our Silver Dept.

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DELUSIONS OF GRANDEUR

"I'm Gonna be a big shot," declared a wild-eyed character who made the front pages recently, and he proceeded to prove it with a butcher knife. Every once in a while someone makes a claim to divinity and is either taken away in a strait jacket or, if his behavior is calm and law-abiding, attracts a coterie of followers. In most cases his death means the end of the cult.

Suppose your teacher, your pastor, your congressman were to raise his voice and say, "I am the Light of the world!"

READING TIME: You would probably suggest that he have a 20-minute psychiatric examination. Yet a man once made this assertion about himself who was able to prove by his works the truth of his claim. He did not come into the world as other men do. He was born of a virgin. He died as he wanted to, and followed this by self-resurrection. Jesus Christ stands before you and says, "I am the Light of the world." Logically you must either reject Him as not being of sound mind, or fall upon your knees and worship Him. How can you do either intelligently without first investigating the evidence?

On a day when that great liberator of India, Mahatma Gandhi, was returning from abroad a crowd of about 15,000 waited for him at Calcutta. For three hours different orators extolled his work and their own. Finally it was Gandhi's turn. Everyone waited for the great man's speech. When it came it was only one sentence: "He to whom I and India are indebted more than to any other is someone who never set foot in India—and He is Jesus Christ."

This was the confession of a non-Christian about Christ. Jesus is the Light of India. He never set foot in America, either, and yet He is the Light of America. He is the Light of the whole world.

In a dark room our eyes are useless. Trying to discover the meaning of life for ourselves is like groping in a dream, or like a blind child asking what the world is like. When Jesus said that He is the Light of the world, He meant that those who came to Him would receive that spiritual illumination that would make the meaning of life clear, that would provide them with the answer to the age-old and basic questions: Who am I? Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going? The most highly educated and enlightened of men, without Christ in his heart, has blindly mistaken the darkness for the light. The Bible tells us that "God is light." Therefore, when Jesus proclaimed Himself to be the light, He declared that He was God. Was He really? How do you know?

I'd like to argue the point with you, but I've run out of space. However, I'll be glad to send you my free booklet, "WAS CHRIST GOD?" It can be secured only by writing to:

KEENEYVILLE BIBLE CHURCH

Rev. Don Roop, Pastor

HOME FINDERS

3 NEW HOMES 20% down possibility



20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
9 room, 5 bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, beamed ceiling in family room. Great buy. **\$36,500**



20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
8 room, 4 bedroom bi-level, 2 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Features "get away from it all" master bedroom with balcony. Fireplace, carpeting and other extras. **\$49,500**



20% DOWN POSSIBILITY
Custom built 4 bedroom Colonial waiting for its pride filled owner. Located on 1/2 acre with family room, built ins and large 2 1/2 car garage. Will be decorated to suit buyer. **\$54,500**



WE USE NO BLARNEY
When we tell you about this immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath bi-level featuring spacious and private master bedroom suite, large and cozy kitchen and beautifully kept yard with handsome brick patio. All this with central air conditioning, too. **\$30,900**



SPRING HAS SPRUNG
and you can be too when you buy this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath raised ranch with 2 car attached garage. Hardwood floors plus carpeting and drapes. Fenced yard with large patio and deck. Great for summer fun and barbecues. **\$31,900**



DON'T PRESUME - ASSUME
5 1/2% mortgage with balance of \$18,600 on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch with attached garage. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes and water softener included. Immediate possession on this fine buy. Can be purchased FHA, too. **\$29,900**



PACKAGE YOUR DESIRES
In this 3 bedroom stone and frame split level with paneled basement recreation room, bar and card area. Centrally air conditioned, carpeting, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, drapes, curtains. Just move in. Completely fenced back yard for privacy. Walk to shopping. **\$34,500**



CONDOMINIUM
Easy living in lovely wooded area. Fenced play yard, private clubhouse, pool, lake, basketball court, putting green. The life of leisure can be yours in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. **\$22,700**



IT AIN'T NECESSARILY SO
that nice homes in Mt. Prospect are beyond your budget? Look at this beautifully landscaped bi-level with striking living room, dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, large utility room and fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes, hardwood floors, built in appliances. Closets galore. Immediate possession. **\$34,900**



DUST THE COBWEBS
off your check book. You won't regret owning this 3-bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch with fireplace, built ins, carpeting, drapes. Washer, dryer, refrigerator and humidifier, too. Sodded lawn and fenced yard. You'll bounce around in all that space. **\$37,900**



TOO MARVELOUS FOR WORDS
If you like unique ideas, if you've always wanted your own greenhouse, if you've been longing for a huge fireplace and central air conditioning, you must see this 7-room ranch. Indulge yourself. **\$34,500**



FHA - LOW MONEY DOWN
A practically maintenance-free 3 bedroom home with very large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room and attached garage. Well landscaped yard with gas barbecue. An excellent value at **\$29,900**



PUT A RABBIT'S FOOT IN YOUR POCKET
and hope your offer is accepted. 3 bedroom bi-level with separate dining room, built in kitchen with sliding patio doors. Family room easily finished. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. Carpeting and drapes throughout. It will go fast so hurry. **\$34,900**



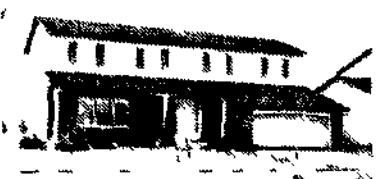
WHAT A HEAP
A heap of house for the money in beautiful Stonegate, 3 bedroom Colonial, new ceramic tile bath and vanity. New colorful Kodol Polyester carpeting, oak floors. Nice screened in porch for summer enjoyment. Immediate occupancy. **\$33,900**



RATED "B"
Children must be accompanied by parents to enjoy this fine home. All brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Fine Acrylic carpeting over oak flooring. Completely fenced yard, large patio, aluminum awnings and aluminum garage. Seductively styled rec room with wet bar. **\$34,900**



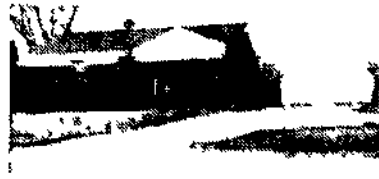
GEORGE WASHINGTON DIDN'T SLEEP HERE
but he would have if he could have. Big 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, utility room, lovely parquet floors and built in kitchen appliances. Good assumable mortgage. Immediate possession. It's real George! **\$40,900**



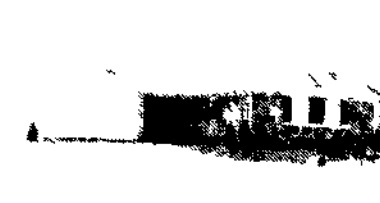
UNBELIEVABLE!
This really is! Colonial — 6 bedrooms with full basement in lovely established neighborhood. 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, deluxe Tappan range with double oven, dishwasher, carpeting. Lawn fully sodded and professionally landscaped. A rare find. **\$47,900**



REGROUP
and parade through this 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. Family room with warm paneling. Free standing wood burning fireplace. All appliances included. You'll love it. **\$27,900**



TOSS YOUR COATS AND CABS AWAY
Enjoy the summer on this large patio in huge back yard completely fenced, 3-bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Carpeting and drapes. All on 1/2 acre. **\$33,000**



THE ECLIPSE
didn't darken this shiny bright 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car attached garage. Spotless, sparkling, spectacular Deluxe carpeting and drapes, fireplace with equipment, loads of built ins, appliances, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, 220 wiring. Close to Grade and Junior High schools, park area. Good financing available. **\$35,500**



TIE YOUR SHOE LACES TOGETHER AND TRIP OVER TO THIS HOUSE
You'll fall all over yourself when you see the 4 bedrooms with double closets, rec room, too. A 2 bath brick and frame bi-level in Arlington Heights across from a park. **\$39,000**



OH, MY! WOULD WE
ever like to show this home to you. It's centrally air conditioned, brick and in Des Plaines 3 bedrooms, very large paneled kitchen with built ins and a patio in a park like garden nestled under towering trees, completely fenced for utmost privacy. Possession is no problem — you select the day. **\$39,900**



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES!
This spacious, immaculate 3-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath bi-level has a tiled, paneled family room with fireplace wall of white brick. It has built ins and T&L cabinets in the kitchen. Carpeting and drapes. Brick barbecue on patio. Lawn sodded and landscaped. Start your own roses in this delightful setting. **\$47,700**



CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX
Reap good sized profits plus elegant living for yourself in this truly contemporary duplex. Each unit has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room and big kitchen. Appliances, carpet and drapes. Fireplace in one of the units. You must see it. It's really modern. **\$79,900**



PRICE SLASHED!
Owner must sell this lovely 3-bedroom Colonial in beautiful Scarsdale. Completely redecorated. Ready to move into. This price will knock you for a loop! FHA. **\$29,000**



WATCH THE CUBS WIN
this season in the large paneled family room of this 3-bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 car garage and enclosed porch. Beautiful built-in kitchen cabinets. Lovely clean home in a nice neighborhood. **\$29,900**

THE STANLEY CUP CAN'T BE PURCHASED BUT THESE HOMES CAN!

TEND TO YOUR GOALS
Own a new home before school is out. Particularly this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with separate dining room, family room and attached garage. Wood paneling in dining room and family room. Nice landscaping, too. **\$29,900**

A 10-MINUTE MAJOR PENALTY
for slow skating will be charged if you don't race out to see this exceptionally well priced colonial. 3 bedrooms plus an upstairs den or nursery, separate dining room, large kitchen and family room. 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Ideally located, close to schools, shopping and playground. **\$31,900**

CROSS THE BLUE LINE
Become a blue blood in this exclusive Mt. Prospect area. This off brick split level is in immaculate condition. 3 bedrooms, family room, utility room. Parquet floors and natural trim throughout. Carpeting and drapes. **\$45,000**

HOCKEY YOUR JEWELS
and buy this jewel. Large Mt. Prospect tri-level with family room, finished rec room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining 1 and garage. No maintenance brick and aluminum. Complete with fireplace and central air conditioning. One block to park and shopping. **\$46,900**

POWER PLAY!
Power your way through the crowds to see this extra large split level. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, dining 1, family room, storage area plus laundry room and attached garage. Sliding doors lead to huge terrace patio with barbecue. A powerfully low price. **\$37,900**

HAT TRICK—THREE HEADS
all carons. Also 4 bedrooms, dining 1, family room, 2 car attached garage and patio deck. Built in appliances in a well designed kitchen. This large colonial raised ranch can be moved in immediately. **\$38,400**

FORECHECK
against the elements of inflation. Own a home in a prime residential area. This 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, family room and attached garage is a prime candidate for future appreciation and you'll really enjoy living here too. **\$31,900**

YOU'LL PUCKER UP
when you see 2,530 sq. ft. of home for its price. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car attached garage, fireplace, laundry and sewing room, breakfast room. See it fast or lose it fast. **\$36,900**

A "HULL" LOT OF HOUSE
Don't be shut out from buying this terrifically priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath bi-level with 2 car attached garage, built in kitchen, walk in cedar closet, rec room and paneled family room. Close to all schools! **\$41,000**

FACE OFF
literally possible in your own back yard. A Mediteranean Villa on beautiful Lake Marie. 4 bedroom custom-built ranch with exquisite everything, such as a suburban Roman bath off the master bedroom. The Stanley Cup, the World's Series and the Super Bowl all rolled into one!! **\$85,000**

At St. Procopius Gru To Attend Class



John Gru

John Gru, 20 W. 120 Byron Ave., Addison, was selected recently by The Ruben H. Donnelly Corp. to become a member of the current class of the Institute for Management at St. Procopius College, Lake.

Gru is an assistant production manager at the 2000 S. York Rd. Oak Brook plant.

The Institute for Management is an evening business school offering a program of continuing education designed for middle managers. The program is unique in that companies rather than individuals join in sponsoring the Institute.

Cottrell Is Promoted



Robert L. Cottrell

Baxter Laboratories, Inc., Morton Grove, has announced the promotion of Robert L. Cottrell of Wheeling to assistant to the president for its Wallerstein Division.

With the company for three years, Cottrell previously served as staff assistant to the resident manager for its San Juan, Puerto Rico facility.

A US Air Force reservist, he holds BS and MS degrees in chemical engineering from Wayne State and Purdue Universities and an MBA degree from the Harvard Business School.

Anderson Is VP



Bruce Anderson

Bruce Anderson of Sumer Inc., Rolling Meadows, was elected to the office of vice president, components division of the Electronic Representatives Association. His election was announced during the ERA National Conference held at the Doral Country Club, Miami, Fla.

Anderson, formerly of Burt Anderson & Associates, has been extremely active on many committees within the Electronic Representatives Association.

His responsibilities will include coordination of activities within his division and serving on the National Executive Committee of ERA.

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Jack Mankel, Broker

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537-3200
Robert Zaun, Broker

SCHAUMBURG
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• Anne Finnegan • Frank Powell
• Dorothy Strzelecki • Vicky Renzulli

• Millie Ponte • Dennis Amtmann
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• Curtis Briscoe

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• Gertrude Ableiter • Ken Murray

• Jo Ann Mathews • Ron Moravick
• Bob Williams • Mary Peterson
• Larry Doyle • Joyce Bain
• Herb Engh • Carol Engh

• Betty Carr • Dru Lucht
• Judy Olson • Mary Rohlf
• Orville Gauss • Jack Krisor

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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny, warmer.

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41st Year—81

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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SOUTH WALNUT STREET becomes almost impassable after a rain storm. Filled with bumps, dips and holes; residents are asking the village to surface the street which has been a part of the flood

controversy for 10 years. S. Walnut Street and Rush Street are located in a flood basin and are without the use of storm sewers. Itasca officials

have sought to install storm sewers but residents protested the sewer assessment forcing the abandonment of the matter.

Problems Flood Residents

by KEN HARDWICKE

A News Analysis

"Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink." That was the rhyme of the Ancient Mariner and Itasca's Rush Street residents have been echoing similar sentiments concerning their man-made asphalt lake.

The echoing can turn into shouting before the spring rains come because the dozen homes that line the east shore of Rush Lake see no rhyme or reason to their present plight.

The residents who bought homes by the lake get highly-agitated by the mention of two names: Wilbert Nottke and sewers. They say they paid for the storm sewers in front of their homes when they bought the homes. And from all indications, their words are proven on paper.

With the spring rains come the floods that irrigate resident basements and living rooms and although Noah had an arc, Rush Street residents feel they have put their faith in a Ship of Fools.

"THEY'RE ASSESSING us for sewers we already have," one woman resident complains. "I don't understand what is happening; but there is a lot of foul play."

The flooding and foul play have been going on for 10 years which is longer than the great Biblical rain. The village had been draining the water on Rush Street into the sewerage treatment plant for two and a half years but had to stop when a group of Itasca residents took the issue to court.

The protesting residents were headed up by Gene Phillips who protested the village's storm sewer assessment as unfair. Many of the people who signed the petition objecting to the sewer assessment felt the people being flooded should pay more. To make matters more complicated a few of the people on Rush Street, with water for a front yard, signed the petition abandoning the sewer project.

"HOW ARE THEY going to spread it any more fair than we did it?" asserted Roy Petherbridge, village trustee.

While the village sought a fair assessment and a solution to the flooding, residents who were "high and dry" were unwilling to pay for their neighbors' problems.

The village, caught inbetween pro and

anti-sewer residents, can do nothing but await a new citizen petition for assessment. Its part in the flood has already cost thousands of dollars and the resignation of one village president.

Village officials are still irritated because the flooded residents never appeared before the board to support the sewer project.

"We waited for six years for those people to come forward in support of the storm sewers," affirms Trustee Peterbridge.

"We wanted to do something for them but they signed a petition against us," adds President Nottke.

THE STATE SANITARY board has forced Trustee William Everham, sewer and water commissioner, to shut off the valve draining storm water into the sewer treatment plant. The sewer plant cannot properly treat rain water and Everham is concerned that the process will damage future treatment for the rest of the village.

"You can't continue to bypass raw sewage into the creek," said Everham.

Meanwhile Rush Street residents are flooded with additional problems.

"It's going to be a terrible mess this summer with the mosquitoes and it is eroding the street," charged one resident.

Another stated, "The village is discriminating because Washington Street sewers are open for drainage while Rush sewers are closed."

BOTH EVERHAM and Carl Ostrom, superintendent of public works, have vig-

orously denied the allegations but residents point to a dry Washington Street following melting snow or rain.

Although the village has shut off the drainage valve to Rush Street, it was opened recently by a sympathetic Everham because one resident needed access to his home because his wife was expecting a baby. The water was drained but Everham violated state law to do it.

All the mothers with small children are afraid of the flooded street and home owners are hoping rats don't become prevalent.

"There is a lot of water for children to play in and it is impossible to drive down the street when it is flooded," said one mother.

"It's becoming a slum neighborhood," griped another resident. "One neighbor couldn't salvage his floating garbage can for two days."

REV. LYLE MULLER, of the St. Luke Church, concurs with the flooding conditions. The pastor is concerned with the safety of children and admits the flooded street has hampered Sunday church parking.

"It's just a disheartening thing to see," he said. "St. Luke has never objected to being assessed for sewers. We will go along for the community."

The flood of irate citizens on Rush Street hope the village or the S. Walnut Street developer, who will benefit most by the installation of sewers, will construct a hook-up and drain the area.

"The village used gasoline tax to install storm sewers on the north side of

town and why can't they do it for Rush Street?", one citizen asks.

The answer is that it would cost the village too much money to install a proper hook-up to the creek and it isn't responsible to do it in the first place.

Residents who paid for Rush sewers did so but unfortunately the contractor didn't have them going anywhere — Washington Street is in the same predicament.

THE CONTRACTOR was under the apparent promise that the village would provide additional storm sewer link-ups in the future. It never came, and both contractor who sold the homes and the village have been criticized for the situation neither created entirely.

"Everyone is saying it is everybody else's fault but we're the ones being hurt by it," groaned one homeowner.

Meanwhile residents, who are still paying a sewer assessment when they bought their homes, are bitter about another sewer assessment. The bitterness is understandable but for the storm sewers to become completed properly there must be an additional assessment on Rush homes.

"If I was living on Rush Street in Chicago, I could understand it," gripes one woman gripes. "But I'm living on Rush Street in Itasca and I expect a decent living."

The wet days ahead will be tough for both the village and the houseboat residents on Rush Street. Hopefully, some dry reasoning between both sides will come forth.

Track Clear For Station

Roselle's village board meets Saturday for the final "knot-tying" session in its plan with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. to relocate the railroad station, Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Wednesday.

The railroad wants to know in writing how the village proposes to pay for leasing the land adjacent to the new station just east of the overpass on Irving Park Road.

"Everything is in order and I see no reason why construction on the station couldn't begin this spring," Frantz said.

He referred to the lease as a "tool" which will enable the village to pay for the new station the railroad will build.

THE VILLAGE HAS long wanted to move the station from the center of town east and provide a parking facility adjacent to it. One of the main reasons for the move is to free the downtown and surrounding residential areas of the choking lines of cars parked along the streets by commuters.

Financing a new station, however, is the function of the railroad, and according to law can't be done by the village. Legislation prohibits spending municipal funds for construction not used by the village.

Since the railroad wouldn't pay for a new facility, the village and the railroad, with the cooperation of local developers and businessmen have evolved a plan whereby the railroad will relocate the station, paid for by leasing land on its right of way to the village for a parking facility.

CONSTRUCTION OF the parking lot which will initially accommodate 400 cars, is being financed by revenue bonds. The revenue generated from the parking lots is expected to pay off the bonds and the lease.

Businessmen, belonging to the Roselle Chamber of Commerce have pledged enough money to back up \$22,000 worth of revenue bonds, the sale of which will provide funds for the construction of the parking lot.

The village has also received substantial assistance from Kennedy Bros. and the Granville Development Co. toward financing the station.

Kennedy has donated \$15,000 while

First Aid Course Held

An advanced Red Cross first aid course is being taught at Parkside School, 283 E. Maple Ave., Roselle.

The six-week course, which gives instruction in first aid care for special wounds and emergencies, is open to all persons over age 15 who have completed a standard first aid course. There is no charge for the class.

For further information contact Mrs. Francis Zielinski at 529-6869.

Granville has given the village a \$15,000 interest free loan.

"We are expecting another substantial loan soon," Frantz added.

WHILE THE RAILROAD has jurisdiction over what the station will look like, the designs "are agreeable to the village," Frantz said, explaining the village board has seen the preliminary drawings.

"It will be a low maintenance building with a flat roof and exposed aggregate pre-cast concrete panels in a natural buff color," Frantz said.

Finalizing the terms of the lease, which will be determined by the cost of the station isn't the only technicality to be settled before a construction contract is awarded. The Interstate Commerce Commission, (ICC), must approve the relocation proposed by the railroad.

"The ICC approval is a foregone conclusion," Frantz said, "the move is so much in the interests of the commuters that it will certainly be to their advantage and that is the criteria of the ICC."

An ICC hearing can be arranged within 10 days, Frantz added.

Eye Mass Transit

While Roselle's Village board goes chugging along with plans for its new railroad station in the eastern section of the village, they will also be considering a proposal tomorrow for creating a mass transit district along the Milwaukee Road's Elgin-Chicago line.

Thomas H. Ploss, attorney for the railroad and chairman of a task-force for project Transi-Plan the title given to the mass transit district, spoke to the village board last month.

Creation of a district would entail approval from the municipalities along the line. It would place control of the facilities and operation of the railroad with a board of trustees composed of representatives of the municipalities in the district.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, creation of a mass transit district would entitle the railroad to federal funds, two-thirds of the cost of capital improvements.

Ploss presented his plan to Roselle's board and asked for a resolution of intent supporting the mass transit district.

"If there is any other way to solve the problem of increasing service we'll look at it," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said. "but if not we'll seriously consider Project Transi-Plan."

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Residents Criticize Board 'Inaction'



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Fair Poster Contest Open

Crayons, clippings and paste, combined with imagination, could spell cash for young DuPage residents again this year as the County Fair Association announces the opening of its fifth annual fair poster contest.

The poster contest is open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21 and cash prizes will be awarded. Entries may be deposited in any of nine county banks designated as poster depots during the week May 4 through May 9 — contest closing date.

Winners will be announced at the end of the month and winning entries will be displayed at the fair, which runs July 30-Aug. 1-2.

Rules governing the contest specify entries must be made on poster board, 12 inches by 18 inches in size. Design, lettering and/or illustrations may be of any kind and in any media, but all poster components must be firmly affixed.

Each entry must carry on the back the name of the entrant, his address, telephone number, age, and name of school and grade. All posters entered become the property of the DuPage County Fair Association.

POSTER ENTRIES are to advertise the DuPage County Fair and will be judged on sales appeal (60 per cent),

originality (25 per cent), and neatness (15 per cent).

The following banks have agreed to act as depots for the poster contest: Bartlett State Bank; Downers Grove National Bank; Elmhurst National Bank; Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan; Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan; Itasca State Bank; Naperville National Bank; West Chicago State Bank; and Central DuPage Federal Savings and Loan, Wheaton.

Drawing from past experiences, Mrs. William Walker, fair publicity chairman, urged entrants to make all lettering bold with good "carrying" power by using bright colors, outlined letters or letters clipped from some other material such as construction paper.

Entries should include the name, location, and dates of the fair, said Mrs. Walker, who also advised entrants to keep designs simple and to take care to cut posters evenly and to specified size.

"IN THE PAST WE have had to disqualify excellent entries because they did not meet specifications," noted Mrs. Walker.

Admission prices for this year's fair are: Adults \$1, children under 12 free. Season tickets for the 4-day run of the fair are \$2.

The poster contest closes at the end of normal banking hours, May 9.

ROSALLE REGISTER

Published Monday,
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11 E. Irving Park Road
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

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3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

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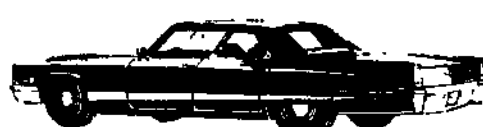


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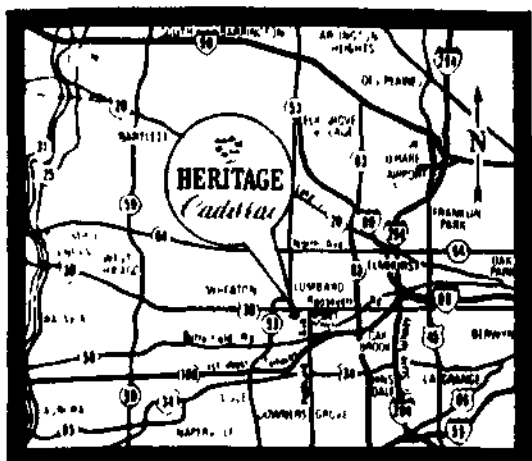
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The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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10th Year—83

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

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SOUTH WALNUT STREET becomes almost impassable after a rain storm. Filled with bumps, dips and holes, residents are asking the village to surface the street which has been a part of the flood

controversy for 10 years. S. Walnut Street and Rush Street are located in a flood basin and are without the use of storm sewers. Itasca officials have sought to install storm sewers but residents protested the sewer assessment forcing the abandonment of the matter.

Track Clear For Station

Roselle's village board meets Saturday for the final "knot-tying" session in its plan with the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad Co. to relocate the railroad station, Village Pres. Robert Frantz said Wednesday.

The railroad wants to know in writing how the village proposes to pay for leasing the land adjacent to the new station just east of the overpass on Irving Park Road.

"Everything is in order and I see no reason why construction on the station couldn't begin this spring," Frantz said.

He referred to the lease as a "tool" which will enable the village to pay for the new station the railroad will build.

THE VILLAGE HAS long wanted to move the station from the center of town east and provide a parking facility adjacent to it. One of the main reasons for the move is to free the downtown and surrounding residential areas of the choking lines of cars parked along the streets by commuters.

Financing a new station, however, is the function of the railroad, and according to law can't be done by the village. Legislation prohibits spending municipal funds for construction not used by the village.

Since the railroad wouldn't pay for a new facility, the village and the railroad, with the cooperation of local developers and businessmen have evolved a plan whereby the railroad will relocate the station, paid for by leasing land on its right of way to the village for a parking facility.

CONSTRUCTION OF the parking lot which will initially accommodate 400 cars, is being financed by revenue bonds. The revenue generated from the parking lots is expected to pay off the bonds and the lease.

Businessmen, belonging to the Roselle Chamber of Commerce have pledged enough money to back up \$22,000 worth of revenue bonds, the sale of which will provide funds for the construction of the parking lot.

The village has also received substantial assistance from Kennedy Bros. and the Granville Development Co. toward financing the station.

First Aid Course Held

An advanced Red Cross first aid course is being taught at Parkside School, 233 E. Maple Ave., Roselle.

The six-week course, which gives instruction in first aid care for special wounds and emergencies is open to all persons over age 15 who have completed a standard first aid course. There is no charge for the class.

For further information contact Mrs. Francis Zielinski at 529-6869.

Kennedy has donated \$15,000 while Granville has given the village a \$15,000 interest free loan.

"We are expecting another substantial loan soon," Frantz added.

WHILE THE RAILROAD has jurisdiction over what the station will look like, the designs "are agreeable to the village," Frantz said, explaining the village board has seen the preliminary drawings.

"It will be a low maintenance building, with a flat roof and exposed aggregate pre-cast concrete panels in a natural buff color," Frantz said.

Finalizing the terms of the lease which will be determined by the cost of the station isn't the only technically to be settled before a construction contract is awarded. The Interstate Commerce Commission, (ICC), must approve the relocation proposed by the railroad.

"The ICC approval is a foregone conclusion," Frantz said, "the move is so much in the interests of the commuters that it will certainly be to their advantage and that is the criteria of the ICC."

An ICC hearing can be arranged within 10 days, Frantz added.

Eye Mass Transit

While Roselle's Village board goes chugging along with plans for its new railroad station in the eastern section of the village, they will also be considering a proposal tomorrow for creating a mass transit district along the Milwaukee Road's Elgin-Chicago line.

Thomas H. Ploss, attorney for the railroad and chairman of a task-force for project Transi-Plan the title given to the mass transit district, spoke to the village board last month.

Creation of a district would entail approval from the municipalities along the line. It would place control of the facilities and operation of the railroad with a board of trustees composed of representatives of the municipalities in the district.

MOST IMPORTANTLY, creation of a mass transit district would entitle the railroad to federal funds, two-thirds of the cost of capital improvements.

Ploss presented his plan to Roselle's board and asked for a resolution of intent supporting the mass transit district.

"If there is any other way to solve the problem of increasing service we'll look at it," Village Pres. Robert Frantz said, "but if not we'll seriously consider Project Transi-Plan."

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Problems Flood Residents

by KEN HARDWICKE

A News Analysis

Water, water everywhere but not a drop to drink. That was the rhyme of the Ancient Mariner and Itasca's Rush Street residents have been echoing similar sentiments concerning their man-made asphalt lake.

The echoing can turn into shouting before the spring rains come because the dozen homes that line the east shore of Rush Lake see no rhyme or reason to their present plight.

The residents who bought homes by the lake got highly agitated by the mention of two names: Wilbert Nottke and sewers. They say they paid for the storm sewers in front of their homes when they bought the homes. And from all indications, their words are proven on paper.

With the spring rains come the floods that inundate resident basements and living rooms and although Noah had an ark, Rush Street residents feel they have put their faith in a Ship of Fools.

"THEY'RE ASSESSING us for sewers we already have," one woman resident complains. "I don't understand what is happening but there is a lot of foul play."

The flooding and foul play have been going on for 10 years which is longer than the great Biblical rain. The village had been draining the water on Rush Street into the sewerage treatment plant for two and a half years but had to stop when a group of Itasca residents took the issue to court.

The protesting residents were headed up by Gene Phillips who protested the village's storm sewer assessment as unfair. Many of the people who signed the petition objecting to the sewer assessment felt the people being flooded should pay more. To make matters more complicated a few of the people on Rush Street, with water for a front yard, signed the petition abandoning the sewer project.

"HOW ARE THEY going to spread it any more fair than we did it?" asserted Roy Petherbridge, village trustee.

While the village sought a fair assessment and a solution to the flooding, residents who were "high and dry" were unwilling to pay for their neighbors' problems.

The village, caught inbetween pro and anti-sewer residents, can do nothing but await a new citizen petition for assessment.

ment. Its part in the flood has already cost thousands of dollars and the resignation of one village president.

Village officials are still irritated because the flooded residents never appeared before the board to support the sewer program.

"We waited for six years for those people to come forward in support of the storm sewers," affirms Trustee Peterbridge.

"We wanted to do something for them but they signed a petition against us," adds President Nottke.

THE STATE SANITARY board has forced Trustee William Everham, sewer and water commissioner, to shut off the valve draining storm water into the sewer treatment plant. The sewer plant cannot properly treat rain water and Everham is concerned that the process will damage future treatment for the rest of the village.

"You can't continue to bypass raw sewage into the creek," said Everham.

Meanwhile Rush Street residents are flooded with additional problems.

"It's going to be a terrible mess this summer with the mosquitoes and it is eroding the street," charged one resident.

Another stated, "The village is discriminating because Washington Street sewers are open for drainage while Rush sewers are closed."

BOTH EVERHAM and Carl Ostrom, superintendent of public works, have vigorously denied the allegations but residents point to a dry Washington Street following melting snow or rain.

Although the village has shut off the drainage valve to Rush Street, it was opened recently by a sympathetic Everham because one resident needed access to his home because his wife was expecting a baby. The water was drained but Everham violated state law to do it.

All the mothers with small children are afraid of the flooded street and home owners are hoping rats don't become prevalent.

"There is a lot of water for children to play in and it is impossible to drive down the street when it is flooded," said one mother.

"It's becoming a slum neighborhood," griped another resident. "One neighbor couldn't salvage his floating garbage can for two days."

REV. LYLE MULLER, of the St. Luke Church, concurs with the flooding conditions. The pastor is concerned with the safety of children and admits the flooded street has hampered Sunday church parking.

"It's just a disheartening thing to see," he said. "St. Luke has never objected to being assessed for sewers. We will go along for the community."

The flood of irate citizens on Rush Street hope the village or the S. Walnut Street developer, who will benefit most by the installation of sewers, will construct a hook-up and drain the area.

"The village used gasoline tax to install storm sewers on the north side of town and why can't they do it for Rush Street?", one citizen asks.

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The school is at an advantage in the area of teachers' salaries. Most teachers, at Trinity Lutheran and other religious schools like it, accept lower salaries than they would receive at a public school, because they are dedicated to religious education.

Most of them are graduates of religious colleges and were trained to teach at a parochial school.

Trinity Lutheran also has an arrangement with Concordia Teachers' College, a Lutheran school in River Forest whereby students do their teacher training at the school.

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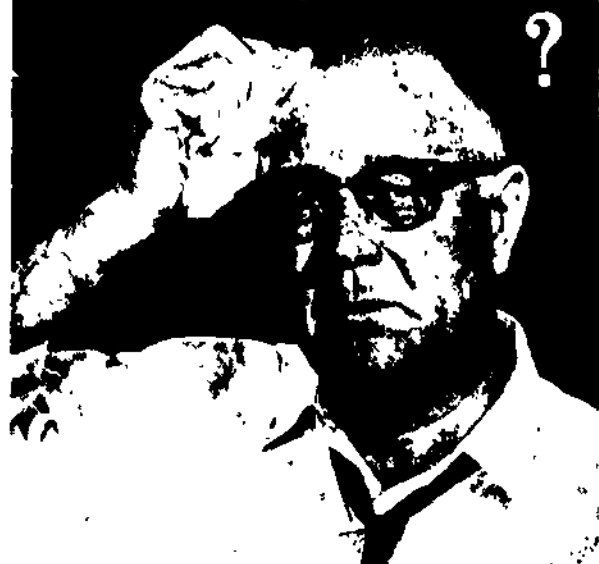
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Fair Poster Contest Open

Crayons, clippings and paste, combined with imagination, could spell cash for young DuPage residents again this year as the County Fair Association announces the opening of its fifth annual fair poster contest.

The poster contest is open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21 and cash prizes will be awarded. Entries may be deposited in any of nine county banks designated as poster depositories during the week May 4 through May 9 — contest closing date.

Winners will be announced at the end of the month and winning entries will be displayed at the fair, which runs July 30-31, Aug. 1-2.

Rules governing the contest specify entries must be made on poster board, 12 inches by 18 inches in size. Design, lettering and/or illustrations may be of any kind and in any media, but all poster components must be firmly affixed.

Each entry must carry on the back the name of the entrant, his address, telephone number, age, and name of school and grade. All posters entered become the property of the DuPage County Fair Association.

POSTER ENTRIES are to advertise the DuPage County Fair and will be judged on sales appeal (60 per cent),

originality (25 per cent), and neatness (15 per cent).

The following banks have agreed to act as depositories for the poster contest: Bartlett State Bank; Downers Grove National Bank; Elmhurst National Bank; Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan; Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan; Itasca State Bank; Naperville National Bank; West Chicago State Bank; and Central DuPage Federal Savings and Loan, Wheaton.

Drawing from past experiences, Mrs. William Walker, fair publicity chairman, urged entrants to make all lettering bold with good "carrying" power by using bright colors, outlined letters or letters clipped from some other material such as construction paper.

Entries should include the name, location, and dates of the fair, said Mrs. Walker, who also advised entrants to keep designs simple and to take care to cut posters evenly and to specified size.

"IN THE PAST WE have had to disqualify excellent entries because they did not meet specifications," noted Mrs. Walker.

Admission prices for this year's fair are: Adults \$1, children under 12 free. Season tickets for the 4-day run of the fair are \$2.

The poster contest closes at the end of normal banking hours, May 9.

ITASCA REGISTER

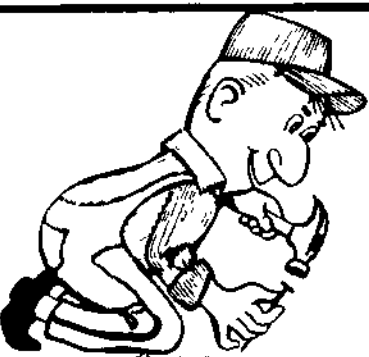
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Itasca
25c Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$ 3.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 12.00
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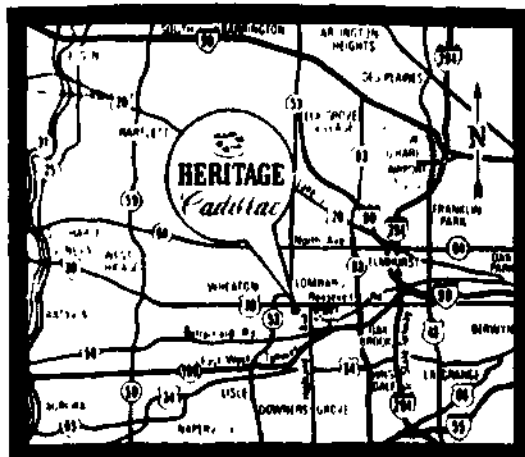
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Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; warmer.

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—144

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 56 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a Week — 15c a Copy



PRECISION PYRAMIDS. tumbling, stunts, races, dances, singing, baton twirling and acrobatic numbers were all part of Gym-Boree 1970. The

school wide gym show was performed at Driscoll High School by Addison's St. Joseph's School children.

Gym-Boree Termed Success

by DICK BARTON

The gym was as quiet as the inside of a hamster with a fighter jet warming up its engines. Hundreds of kids were there with their gym shoes and biggest smiles on.

Parents, teachers and guests sat in bleachers straining their necks to see a familiar face across the gym floor. The excitement could have been compared to the minutes at a Roman arena before the Christians and the lions were brought out.

The lions were missing luckily, but the Christians were out in full force for the 1970 St. Joseph's School Gym-Boree. It appeared as if the entire student body was participating as the kids were lined up six and seven deep along three of the gym walls.

With the bravery and command force of a four star general, Mrs. Mary Gatti, school gym instructor and program organizer, stepped to the microphone and welcomed the crowd.

"WE HAVE ALL WORKED long hours for this evening and hope it meets with your approval," she said. "When I first started putting the show together and timed it, it ran three days. You'll be glad to know I have cut it down considerably."

After explaining the purposes of the school's physical education program, she blew her whistle and the show began. One by one the groups of youngsters were released by the volunteer mothers like a flock of doves from a cage.

The weeks of practice and final days of anticipation were set free on the gym

floor as youngsters ran through 10 acts and a finale in a junior version of a combined big top circus and variety show.

Sixth grade girls started the presentation with an overview of what was to come with various exercises and simple stunts. They performed to the tune "Alley Cat."

THEN THE YOUNGEST set of performers bounced to the floor. The first graders exercised and tumbled to "I Love a Clown" and the Oscar-winning "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head."

"Here Comes the Circus" brought second graders out to perform the seal walk, duck walk, gorilla walk, crab walk, elephant walk and galloping horses. A

second group did stretch-and-curl exercises to "Yellowbird" and created the impression of a living modern sculpture.

Third graders did running exercises and relays. A championship team of students challenged a group of fathers from the audience to a relay where participants hop with a ball held between their knees. The fathers edged out the youngsters despite an obvious lack of practice.

Capable of making the Radio City Rockettes jealous, the fourth graders performed giant circle dances and precision numbers similar to those presented during football halftimes.

Fifth graders did tumbling, baton twirling and ran an obstacle course. Six graders made pyramid formations.

SIXTH GRADER Madama Montemurro performed a solo acrobatic number to the song "She Let Her Hair Down." She has taken three years of acrobatic lessons through the Addison Park and Recreation Program. Her number was an olympic-style free exercise type which showed talent and agility.

Another soloist was Diane Perry, an eighth grader, who danced to "Don't Stop."

A folk dance and comedy number was presented by eighth grade girls. The school's cheerleading squad also performed.

The seventh and eighth grade boys played a basketball scrimmage and demonstrated a typical series of exercises held in gym class.

A farwell finale followed a surprise presentation of a well-deserved bouquet of roses to Mrs. Gatti.

Bishop Is Seeking Diocese Volunteers

Bishop Romeo Blanchette of the Joliet Diocese is seeking the names and addresses of priests, secular or religious Brothers, Sisters, laymen or laywomen who could qualify for nomination to positions on various Diocesan commissions.

The Bishop wants people to serve on such boards as the Board of Consultors, the Pastoral Council, the Board of Education, Liturgical Commission, Ecumenical Commission and urban affairs among others.

Nominations along with reason for nomination should be directed to the Bishop at the Joliet Chancery Office, 425 Summit St., Joliet 60433.

4 Eye Dist. 88 Post

An Addison man, Henry Krieger, heads a field of four men who are running for election to the High School Dist. 88 board of education.

The results of the race will be known late Saturday night when tabulations from three polling places in Addison are counted and an announcement is made at Indian Trail Junior High School.

The three other men besides Krieger fighting for the two seats in Dist. 88 are Eric Gibson, J. L. Sinson and Dan Dallas.

In a separate election, Austin Fleming and Henry Hoekstra will be elected to the College of DuPage board of education because they are the only two running for the two positions.

KRIEGER, 47, of 116 E. Natoma, has been active in school-related affairs mostly as a member of the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, for which he served as chairman of the Addison-north Elmhurst area.

Krieger, a television component engineer for Zenith Radio Corp., has resided in Addison for 12 years. He has the endorsement of the Dist. 88 Caucus, which also recommended that Sinson be elected.

Sinson, 39, of 280 Chandler, Elmhurst, has been active in various local organizations in Elmhurst. He is a partner in the law firm of Barclay, Damisch and Sinson. A former teacher, Sinson is active with boy scout organizations.

and Robert Deobler, both incumbents, Dr. Eugene Bucina, Warren Fabel, Ronald Almquist and Robert Papp. The term will extend for three years.

Four candidates, Henry Krieger, Eric Gibson, J. L. Sinson and Dan Dallas, are each competing for the two vacancies on the Dist. 88 school board. The terms also extend for three years.

Austin Fleming and Henry Hoekstra are in the running for the two open school board seats for Dist. 502. Those terms also will last for three years. The two men will be elected to the board because they are uncontested and only the total votes cast for the two men remains a mystery.

The Register, in an exclusive three-part series last week, presented an extensive look at the Dist. 4 candidates examining the major issues of interest to parents and taxpayers alike.

MONDAY, THE Register suggested to its readers that both Willett and Deobler be retained as school board members because of their valuable experience gained from serving three years on the board already.

Also, the Register determined that voters should give special consideration to both Dr. Bucina and Fabel because of their involvement as private citizens in school-related matters.

The four men have also received the endorsement of the Dist. 4 Caucus, which held several candidate nights in which the contestants were interviewed by its members.

Willett, 33, of 529 Pioneer Drive, is executive vice president of the Washington Bank and Trust Co., of Naperville. He is president of the school board after serving on several committees during his term.

DEOBLER, HAS served on the more important committees comprising the school board and is now leading the board in the contract negotiations with the Addison Teachers Association. Deobler, 44, of 501 Moreland Avenue, is manager of the sales and service laboratory of General Aniline and Film Corp.

Dr. Bucina, 39, of 25 N. Maple Avenue has served on the Dist. 4 Advisory Council, which recently completed a major study into the problems facing the school system. Dr. Bucina is an orthodontist. Fabel has been active in various PTA groups and has followed closely the actions of the school board. Fabel, 37, is regional personnel manager of Employers Insurance of Wausau. He lives at 189 Pioneer Drive.

Almquist, 34, plant manager for the Universal Chemical and Coatings Co., lives at 518 Park Place. Papp, vice president in charge of national construction for McDonald's Corp., is 46 and lives at 113A Rugeley Court.

THE THIRD seat available on the board is being vacated by Kenneth Hoffman, who decided not to run for reelection after serving a three-year term.

School officials are hopeful of a substantial turnout for the election, something that the school board contests have lacked for many years.

Would Secession Be The Answer? Old 'Bite' Helps Him

by BARRY SIGALE

Is it time for Addison, Bloomingdale and other communities located on Lake Street to secede from the state of Illinois?

They sure might have a good argument because once again the department of highways has failed to see fit to put their names on the state map just published for 1970.

The new map doesn't include any towns along Lake Street (U.S. 20) from the Eisenhower extension in Elmhurst to Elgin, where the district's highway department offices are located.

THE SECESSION movement would not be unique. A town in the central portion of Wisconsin, namely Winneconne, took the same course a year or two ago because they were also left off their state map.

The next day, Winneconne was back with the state after the governor promised to include them on the following year's map.

William Drury, Addison's village manager, said the village's failure to get on the map "doesn't make sense." He said Addison has been trying to get on the map for the last ten years and that he has talked to several government officials

including Sen. Charles Percy, but that their promises to include the municipality on the map have been forgotten.

"Here is a county comprised of the strongest Republican party in the state," Drury said, "and with the Republican party in state office and we can't get ourselves on the cotton-pickin' map."

A SPOKESMAN at the highway department in Elgin said he was unable to contact the printer in time to include the villages on the 1970 map after he was contacted by Drury.

"When it was called to my attention last year," he said, "I notified officials in Springfield but the printer had already finished his work. But I have promised that the villages will be included on next year's map, which will probably come out in early April."

The spokesman said it was a difficult job to put all the municipalities located on Lake Street on the map because there isn't a lot of room to fit them all.

He did say, however, that the villages along Lake Street were positioned on the Metropolitan Chicago map which is located on the flip side of the state map.

Spotlight On Education Set

Education will be spotlighted Monday in the Register.

First comes the outcome of the three races affecting Addison residents including the Dist. 4, 88 and 502 elections. Two of them, 4 and 88, are contested. The junior college district, 502, has two persons running for two vacant seats on the board of education.

In addition, the Register presents two interviews, with David Koch, principal of Addison Trail High School, and Lester Przewlocki, superintendent of Dist. 4 schools, on the status of education in Addison and the trends in thought surfacing in the educational community.

It's part of a "double profile," an exclusive feature presented in the Register.

A year and a half ago, all Social Security meant to John Vuorenma, 817 Pleasant Ave., Addison, was another bite out of his pay check.

For the 53-year-old carpenter, social security benefits were at least 12 years away, much too distant to think of at that time.

But, on Nov. 16, 1968, John Vuorenma's entire life changed, according to the Social Security Administration.

On a hunting trip to northern Wisconsin, Vuorenma was involved in a serious auto accident resulting in severe internal injuries and multiple injuries to his back, chest, head, hip and leg.

Beside the physical distress, Vuorenma and his family were faced with the financial burden of medical care costs compounded with his loss of earned income. Between union benefits, his wife's salary and help from other family members, Vuorenma and his family were able to get by without outside help.

BUT THINGS began to get a little tight until Mrs. Vuorenma heard about Social Security disability payments. After first contacting the Social Security office in Elmhurst Park, Vuorenma received a check 45 days later for \$1,400.

The Social Security Administration says 10 per cent of workers qualifying for disability benefits lose their benefits because of late filing or failure to file at all.

The administration said they are available at any time to answer questions from possible social security recipients. They point to Vuorenma, who will be getting \$184 a month until he can return to work, as an example of the financial help they provide.

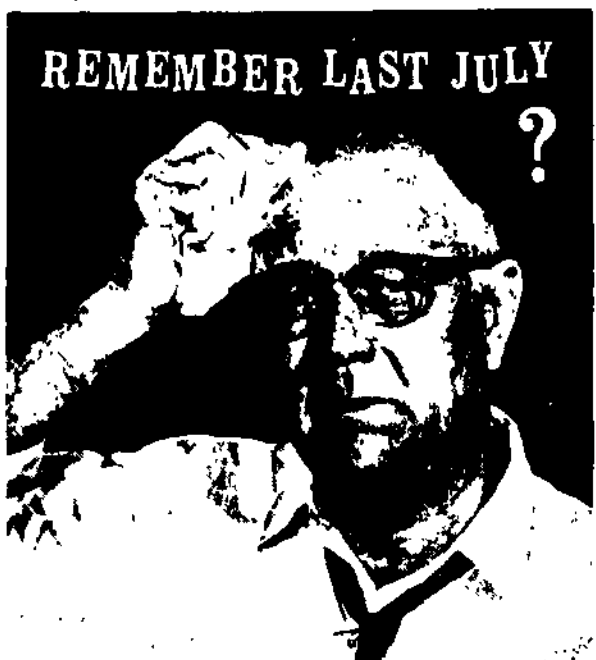
School Fund Raising Event Is April 18

The parents club of Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison are going to have a high time on LSD.

That is, its campaign slogan, "Let's Save Driscoll," or LSD, is how they are promoting an April 18 fund-raising affair for the school.

Admission is \$1.50 per person. Driscoll is located at 555 N. Lombard Road, Addison. Starting time is 8:30 p.m.

Residents Criticize Board 'Inaction'



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The shouting of voices and the stamping of feet grew louder, and the crowd grew bigger at a meeting of Bloomington's village board Wednesday, but the Ajax landfill operation continues unabated.

Mrs. Elaine Occipinti, spokesman for the Concerned Women's League, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonvolonta, and several other angry residents sharply criticized the board for having "no plan of action" to either control or stop the landfill operation, and for attempting "to scatter the people" by chasing them after petitions.

Village Pres. Robert Meyers replied that it was futile to shout at each other and accuse one another at the board meetings.

"THE GENTLEMAN that operates the gravel pit is not even here; we turn our stomachs over and lose a piece of our sanity every two weeks while he stays home, enjoys his coffee and watches television," Meyers said.

Meyers also produced a letter from Orville L. Meyer, chief sanitary engineer for the DuPage County Health Department. Dated Jan. 23, 1969, the letter was addressed to the legal firm representing the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The letter, which recommended that the eight acres of the gravel pit annexed to the village in 1967 be filled as soon as possible, represented a provisional permit for the Ajax company to continue in operation.

"This permit for nonconforming use is good until it runs out in 1971," Meyers said. "After that date he will have to come to the village for his permit to continue nonconforming use of the land."

THE CONTROVERSY ended with a

recommendation by the board that a meeting of the executive committee be held to decide "once and for all" whether it would be best to try to control the landfill operation or stop it completely.

The committee, to meet in closed ses-

sion, will call on legal counsel as well as residents from Bloomington and Roselle to testify and express their opinions before a final decision is made.

In other action, the board approved a request by the Marklund Hilltop Founda-

tion, 158 Prairie Ave., Bloomington, giving the foundation permission to apply for a federal grant to build a new structure on its present site.

The board also voted to prepare an ordinance that would restrict parking completely on the south side of Nordie Avenue between Euclid Avenue and Glen Ellyn Road because of the congestion build-up in that area.

ACCORDING TO A new ordinance passed by the board, as of 1971 all people 65 or over will receive a free vehicle sticker for one car. The board also passed an amendment to an ordinance changing full-time hours for all clerical workers employed by the village from 44 hours to 35 hours per week.

Ronald Schierer, 399 Cardinal Drive, Bloomington, has been appointed as communications officer for the village. Schierer has an extensive background in radio and will use his ham radio set as part of Bloomington's civil defense system.

The board approved a recommendation by the police committee to hire John Kuzel as a part-time police officer. Kuzel was a police officer in Elmwood Park before coming to Bloomington.

The board also approved a recommendation by Police Chief Harold Rivkin that a new police radio costing about \$900 be purchased.

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Now, as we have in the past 30 years, we take pride in our 17-acre nursery and large sales yard. We offer the widest selection of

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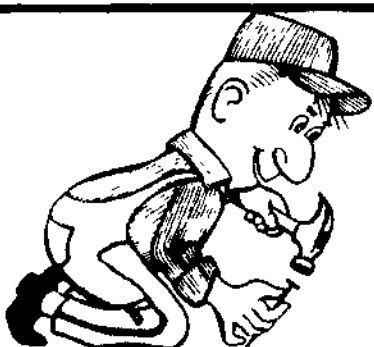
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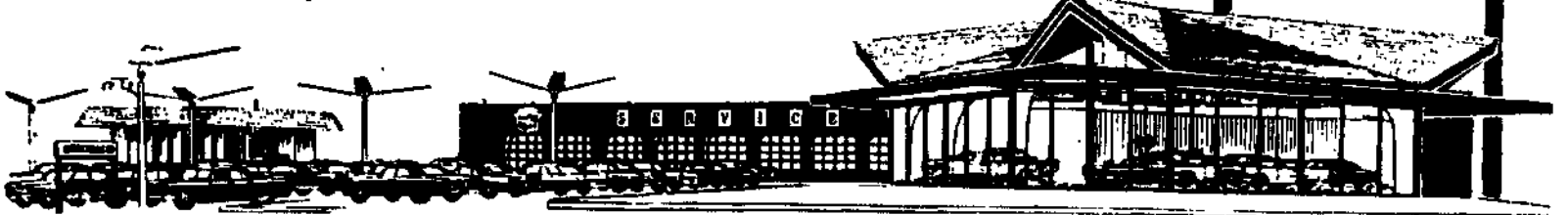
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PREPARATIONS ARE UNDER way for an open house at Lincoln School, located on Thorndale Road in Bensenville. The open house will be held Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. These girls are making cookies to be included

on the refreshment menu. The school, under the direction of Mrs. Jan Freeman, is dedicated to teaching the trainable mentally handicapped. About 48 handicapped people attend Lincoln.

District Vote Is Tomorrow

This is the second article in a two part Register series dealing with the candidates for the Fenton High School Dist. 100 and the Elementary Dist. 2 school boards in Bensenville.

Wednesday the Register presented five of the Fenton Dist. 100 board candidates. Today, the three remaining of eight Dist. 100 candidates and the Dist. 2 candidates are offered.

by LINDA VACHATA

Tomorrow area voters will have the opportunity to choose among eight candidates for three school board positions in Fenton Dist. 100 and three candidates for two positions in Dist. 2 in Bensenville.

The polls will be open from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the following polling places in Bensenville and Wood Dale: Blackhawk Junior High School, 5N080 Church; Mohawk School, West Hillside and Franzen; Green Street School, Green Street and York Road; Tioga School, South Addison and West Memorial; Highland School, 543 N. Wood Dale Road; Oakbrook School, 170 S. Wood Dale Road and Westview School 200 N. Addison.

A 24-year-old Wood Dale resident, Wilfred Prather, of 178 S. Montclair, is vying for one of three positions on the Fenton board. He is employed as the station manager for WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

PRATHER SERVED on the Wood Dale Elementary Dist. 7 board for 8½ years. For six of those years he was president and for one year he was secretary. He has spent much time working with young people, primarily in church work.

Prather thought that what Dist. 100 needed to pass an educational referendum was community "unity."

"Any disunity weakens it (the referendum) and gives people an excuse to vote against it," he said.

Hartl Jones, of 16W639 Third Ave. in Bensenville, hopes to channel his efforts to "better utilize the talents of our educators and resources of our school system."

He said he was prepared to make the time commitment to the board.

JONES IS EMPLOYED as the manager of customer service for the Mojonier Bros. Co., a manufacturer of food processing equipment. He has been involved with the Bensenville Boys Athletic Association program and is a past president of the White Pines Civic Association. Jones has served as an elder in his church. He is also a member of several national trade committees.

John Meyer, of 25 Roosevelt Court in Bensenville is seeking a position on both the Fenton District 100 and the District 2 school boards.

Meyer has been a Bensenville resident for the past 19 years. He has worked with two major firms in an executive administrative position and presently owns a business in Bensenville.

Meyer feels that his experience in cost control finance would be an "asset" to the Fenton board.

MEYER DOES NOT feel that if elected, his work on the two boards would conflict. "Being on both boards I would have a complete picture of the problems in the Bensenville area," he said.

Roy Tison, of 1006 Green Valley in Bensenville, is seeking a position on the Dist. 2 board.

Tison, who has been married less than a week, has lived in Bensenville 20 years. He is a graduate of Elmhurst College where he was initiated into Pi Gamma Mu, the national social studies honor fraternity, and Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national geographical honor fraternity.

TISON IS PRESENTLY working on his masters degree at Northeastern Illinois State College. He also teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies at Itasca Junior High School.

Another candidate vying for a board position in Dist. 2 is Robert Broderick, of

455 S. Center in Bensenville. Broderick considers himself a "relatively short term resident of Bensenville — five years." He said is "willing to give of my mytime, efforts and energies to work for the Bensenville electorate. I am entering the race with an open mind."

Broderick is employed as a fire protection engineer for the U. S. Gypsum Co. He is a member of a number of national and local fire protection organizations. Broderick is also serving as a member of the Bensenville Plan Commission.

THE OTHER candidates who were interviewed in last Monday's Register, seeking a position on the Fenton District 100 School Board are Richard Perry, Morton Wright (incumbent), Lawrence Kaspari, Arthur Richter (incumbent) and Oscar Sahagan.

Two candidates are seeking board positions for the College of DuPage. Henry Hockstra of Downers Grove and Austin Fleming of Hinsdale, were selected by the caucus for the College of DuPage board as candidates in tomorrow's election. There are two openings on the board.

The results of the Fenton and elementary Dist. 2 board election will appear in Monday's Register.

Realty Salesmen Play Matchmaker

Matchmakers are at work today in the communities of Bensenville, Wood Dale, Medinah, Roselle and Addison.

Representing real estate sales offices in the Cooperative Multiple Listing Pool, approximately 25-30 salesmen are visiting between 13 and 15 homes in the area to gain a better insight in the residential sales market.

Fred Stenzel, vice president of Polster-Stenzel-King & Associates, with offices in Bensenville, Elmhurst and Addison; and Larry Reedy of L. W. Reedy & Sons Real Estate, with offices in Addison and Elmhurst, initiated the tours for area salesmen.

"THESE TOURS save the salesman's time," said Stenzel. "Instead of thumbing through listings looking for a home for a prospective client, a salesman will know specific listings. We've already had one result from the first tour last week. Mrs. Joyce Bartlett in our Bensenville office made a sale after viewing a home on Friday and showing it on Sunday. Weekends are the best time for sales, so Friday is a good day to preview listings."

"We try to encourage the salesmen to go on all the tours," continued Stenzel. "We want to show him what is in the area, so he can talk about it better."

"We're matchmakers, rather than salesmen," said Stenzel. "We try to match the buyer with the right house for his needs."

This afternoon's tour is one of three used by the multiple listing service in

DuPage County. A Thursday morning tour of the Elmhurst area is available, as well as a Friday morning tour of Villa Park and Lombard.

"Cooperation is the greatest in this multiple listing service," commented Stenzel. "Cooperative listings are printed up and distributed to our members within 72 hours of the listing. The listing is then exposed to approximately 280 salesmen in 43 offices. The tours are another way to make this cooperation more effective."

Prescription 'Fake' Sought

An unidentified man is being sought by Bensenville police for passing a fake prescription for narcotics at a drug store in Bensenville.

Druggist Donald Vassallo told police, "Negro, about 25-years-old, wearing dark blue jacket with the word 'Miami' on the back, attempted to fill a prescription for a barbiturate."

Since the subject was not a regular customer, Vassallo told him the doctor who prescribed the drug would have to be called. The unidentified man then told Vassallo that he would return later.

Vassallo phoned police when a call the prescribing doctor proved the prescription to be false. The druggist reported the subject never returned to the store.

Police are investigating to see if the prescription blank from a south Chicago hospital was stolen. Copies of the fake prescription have been sent to area druggists and the Exempt Narcotics Center in Downers Grove.

Set Baby Discussion At Bensenville Church

Bensenville residents are invited to enjoy a lively evening of informal discussion on loving and living with their baby children.

The discussion will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Peace United Church of Christ, Center and Wood Streets in Bensenville.

A donation of \$2 is being asked from women. Men will be admitted free. Parents, grandparents, and aunts and uncles of toddlers are welcome.

The program is sponsored by the La Leche League, Chapters No. 4 and No. 5. For further information phone 562-0877.

A 'Shot-Gun' Approach?

An "outbreak" shot?

That's what Bensenville Elementary Dist. 2 school children will be in for April 21 and 22 when 10 teams of nurses invade the schools to administer the Rubella vaccine with a "Peel-O-Jet" injector gun.

The injector gun does not penetrate the skin, therefore there is no pain or discomfort involved in the inoculation, nurses claim.

The DuPage County Medical Society plans to have a physician present at each school during the program. School nurses will arrange for volunteer mothers to help out at the schools.

All schools in Dist. 2 have scheduled the immunization program April 21, except Mohawk School which will have the program April 22. Pre-schoolers will be immunized at the Green Street School April 21 in the gym between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

RUBELLA, MORE commonly called the German Measles or the Three-Day Measles, is a mild disease in children, but may be a serious matter if a child brings it home to his parents, according to Dr. Charles A. Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department.

Dr. Lang cautions that the disease is especially dangerous to expectant mothers.

"Mothers who get Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy may produce children with multiple handicaps including blindness, deafness, mental retardation, brain diseases, bone diseases, physical handicaps, liver defects and heart defects," Dr. Lang said.

Rubella tends to become an epidemic disease every five to seven years. The spring of 1970 is seen as the start of the next two-year epidemic period, according to Dr. Lang.

Previous epidemics were recorded in 1964-65 and 1958-59. The 1964 epidemic killed about 30,000 babies and crippled an estimated 20,000. "It was the biggest outbreak in a generation," Dr. Lang contends.

THE VACCINE FOR Rubella has only been available since late 1969. Measles immunization given prior to that period

was for the regular or eight-day measles, which is an entirely different disease.

"It is recommended that any child who has had Rubella still receive the vaccine because it is often confused with other rashes," Dr. Lang said.

At this time, immunity following a single dose of the vaccine is thought to be permanent, according to Dr. Lang.

Children should not receive the vaccine if the following conditions exist: certain types of allergies (this will be dependent on the type of vaccine used); is under medical care for a serious illness or con-

dition or has a temperature at the time of immunization.

REACTIONS TO THE vaccine have been observed occasionally, but these are minimal. Reactions might include mild fever, a rash and other symptoms common to childhood respiratory illnesses.

Parental consent forms and pamphlets will be distributed at each of the schools. No immunization will be given without signed parental consent. The child must have the form in his hand at the time of immunization.

See Both Forest, Trees

by Staff of the DuPage County Family Service Association

When day is done "and shadows fall" was mentioned by a song writer. He gave point and substance to his song by writing about something deep and real, the times that "shadows fall."

In the evening, when day is done and shadows do fall, there are times when the finality of the end of the day and the depth of the shadows appear to be rather big and important things. Yes, people say that tomorrow may be brighter, but that doesn't seem to help much at the time.

There is a way to handle such things. It is sometimes called "use of perspective." But there may be a problem

arising that results from difficulty in recognizing and understanding the perspective. That is where people sometimes need help.

"Perspective" is, among other things, a dispassionate, objective view. But if you are too close to the trees, the forest may be hard to see. Sometimes, when that is the situation, a way off look at things by someone else can be most helpful in eliminating the personal things that might cloud up understanding the personal, close-up view.

THAT IS when people find an organization such as Family Service most useful and effective. Here you have professional people concerned about your problem,

but able to look at the trees and still see the forest, see the whole picture in perspective. They worked two extra years after the usual college term to get that special master's degree plus experience in order to get their professional status. They are certified by the state of Illinois under very strict requirements. They ought to be and they are able to help.

That does not mean that they can help cure all problems. Maybe a divorce is the only way out. If so, Family Service workers know things about how to understand and live with the situation with a little less pain. Maybe you still have to put your illegitimate child up for adoption. Family Service can help with information on that.

Residents Criticize Board 'Inaction'



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The shouting of voices and the stamping of feet grew louder, and the crowd grew bigger at a meeting of Bloomington's village board Wednesday, but the Ajax landfill operation continues unabated.

Mrs. Elaine Occipinti, spokesman for the Concerned Women's League, Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonovolonta, and several other angry residents sharply criticized the board for having "no plan of action" to either control or stop the landfill operation and for attempting "to scatter the people" by chasing them after petitions.

Village Pres Robert Meyers replied that it was futile to shout at each other and accuse one another at the board meetings.

"THE GENTLEMAN that operates the gravel pit is not even here, we turn our stomachs over and lose a piece of our sanity every two weeks while he stays home enjoys his coffee and watches television," Meyers said.

Meyers also produced a letter from Orville L. Meyer, chief sanitary engineer for the DuPage County Health Department. Dated Jan. 23, 1969, the letter was addressed to the legal firm representing the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co.

The letter, which recommended that the eight acres of the gravel pit annexed to the village in 1967 be filled as soon as possible, represented a provisional permit for the Ajax company to continue in operation.

"This permit for nonconforming use is good until it runs out in 1971," Meyers said. "After that date he will have to come to the village for his permit to continue nonconforming use of the land."

THE CONTROVERSY ended with a

recommendation by the board that a meeting of the executive committee be held to decide "once and for all" whether it would be best to try to control the landfill operation or stop it completely.

The committee, to meet in closed ses-

tion, will call on legal counsel as well as residents from Bloomington and Roselle to testify and express their opinions before a final decision is made.

In other action, the board approved a request by the Marklund Hilltop Founda-

tion, 158 Prairie Ave., Bloomington, giving the foundation permission to apply for a federal grant to build a new structure on its present site.

The board also voted to prepare an ordinance that would restrict parking completely on the south side of Nordic Avenue between Euclid Avenue and Glen Ellyn Road because of the congestion build up in that area.

ACCORDING TO A new ordinance passed by the board, as of 1971 all people 65 or over will receive a free vehicle sticker for one car. The board also passed an amendment to an ordinance changing full time hours for all clerical workers employed by the village from 44 hours to 35 hours per week.

Ronald Scherer, 399 Cardinal Drive, Bloomington, has been appointed as communications officer for the village. Scherer has an extensive background in radio and will use his ham radio set as part of Bloomington's civil defense system.

The board approved a recommendation by the police committee to hire John Kuzel as a part time police officer. Kuzel was a police officer in Elmwood Park before coming to Bloomington.

The board also approved a recommendation by Police Chief Harold Rivkin that a new police radio costing about \$900 be purchased.

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Fair Poster Contest Open

Crayons, clippings and paste combined with imagination could spell cash for young DuPageans again this year as the County Fair Association announces the opening of its fifth annual fair poster contest.

The poster contest is open to any DuPage resident under the age of 21 and cash prizes will be awarded. Entries may be deposited in any of nine county banks designated as poster depositories during the week May 4 through May 9 — contest closing date.

Winners will be announced at the end of the month and winning entries will be displayed at the fair, which runs July 30-31, Aug. 1-2.

Rules governing the contest specify entries must be made on poster board, 12 inches by 18 inches in size. Design lettering and/or illustrations may be of any kind and in any media, but all poster components must be firmly affixed.

Each entry must carry on the back the name of the entrant, his address, telephone number, age, and name of school and grade. All posters entered become the property of the DuPage County Fair Association.

POSTER ENTRIES are to advertise the DuPage County Fair and will be judged on sales appeal (60 per cent),

originality (25 per cent), and neatness (15 per cent).

The following banks have agreed to act as depositories for the poster contest: Bartlett State Bank, Downers Grove National Bank, Elmhurst National Bank, Glen Ellyn Savings and Loan, Hinsdale Federal Savings and Loan, Itasca State Bank, Naperville National Bank, West Chicago State Bank, and Central DuPage Federal Savings and Loan, Wheaton.

Drawing from past experiences, Mrs. William Walker, fair publicity chairman, urged entrants to make all lettering bold with good "carrying" power by using bright colors outlined letters or letters clipped from some other material such as construction paper.

Entries should include the name, location, and dates of the fair, said Mrs. Walker, who also advised entrants to keep designs simple and to take care to cut posters evenly and to specified size.

"IN THE PAST WE have had to disqualify excellent entries because they did not meet specifications," noted Mrs. Walker.

Admission prices for this year's fair are: Adults \$1, children under 12 free. Season tickets for the 4-day run of the fair are \$2.

The poster contest closes at the end of normal banking hours, May 9.

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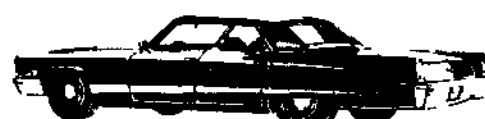
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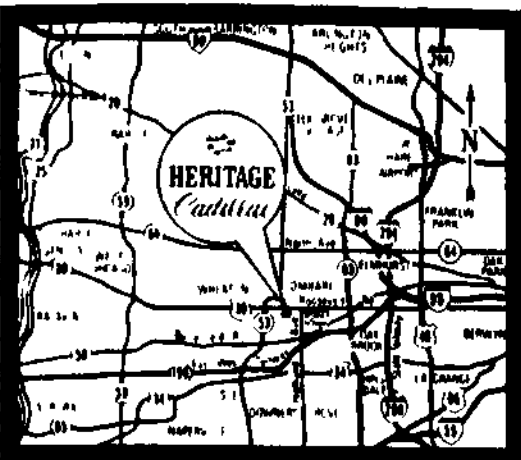
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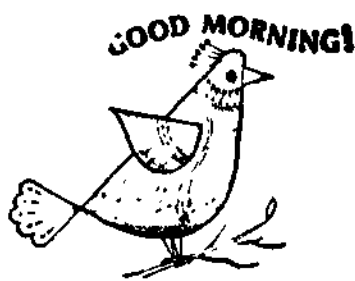
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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13th Year—227

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

11 In Dist. 59 Race

School Elections Tomorrow

by JUDY COVELLI

Twelve candidates will be looking anxiously towards School Dist. 59 voters to come out to the polls tomorrow and make their choice for the board of education.

Registered voters will be going to 10 locations to elect four members to the school board, at a time when the district is low on money and high on ideals.

The race has been a rugged, high-tension one for the candidates. Nine are running for three three-year terms and two are running for one two-year term.

CANDIDATES FOR the three three-year terms, in order of appearance on the ballot include: Sharrice L. Hildebrandt of Elk Grove Village; Judith Zanca of Des Plaines; Erwin S. Poklaski of Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudalis of Mount Prospect; Nicholas C. Kostos of Elk Grove Village; Phillip W. Lawson of Elk Grove Village; Richard E. Pettinato of Arlington Heights; Harry F. Peterson, Jr. of Elk Grove Village; and John O. Roeser of Arlington Heights.

The name of Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village will also appear on the ballot. However, he has ended his campaign as an active candidate due to a discrepancy over a residency requirement.

Running for the two-year term are

Where To Vote

See Page 3

For School Election

Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.

Paul J. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village. Those seats up for election are currently held by Charles Stansky, Al Domanico, Peterson and Neuhauser.

Major issues have flared since last fall and the loss of a referendum, causing division between voters and candidates.

Topping the list of concerns is a double-pronged issue — quality education at a reasonable cost. Most candidates have stressed one area or the other, while several have taken a balanced viewpoint.

Those appalled at district expenses include Roeser and Kudalis. Roeser stresses budget cutting in many areas, mainly administration. Kudalis emphasizes cuts in most areas including education and opposes sex education through the family living instruction program.

KOSTOS HAS INDICATED that he felt the taxpayers would be willing to increase taxes if necessary if needs were communicated to them.

Putting the teacher at the top of priorities, Lawson is out to provide exceptional experienced teachers at increased costs, while calling for tighter budget reins in other areas.

Also aligning himself with teachers, Pettinato has stressed fiscal responsibility although advocating educational program expansion.

Smiley has also indicated a concern for the budget, while his opponent, incumbent Neuhauser, stresses fiscal responsibility in conjunction with quality education.

Dr. Poklaski has emphasized a balanced concern for budget and education, while seeking restoration of confidence in the board and the district.

INCUMBENT PETERSON has stressed continuity on the board and concern for the new superintendent's transition to the district.

Mrs. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Zanca have both expressed confidence in the district on past actions, while emphasizing a balanced concern for quality education and budget watching.

The major issue seems to vary with the candidates.

With the many viewpoints stressed and the high number of candidates, coupled with two other school elections on the same day Harper College and Dist. 214 a high turnout is expected, according to Dr. Allen Sparks, board president.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.



CONCENTRATION SEEMS to engulf this student, despite a background of 80 parents, teachers and administrators watching how he is being taught. The student

was part of a demonstration class at Clearmont School. Principal Anthony Mostardo conducted the class on new techniques for teaching art, music and poetry.

Harper Hopefuls Await Election

Five of the candidates seeking election to the Harper College board last night in Schaumburg and Palatine faced the public in a series of presentations prior to the Saturday election.

In the first program of the evening, held at Jane Addams School in Schaumburg, two of the challengers for the two open board seats received stiff questions from the audience.

One woman asked Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights if his role as a college professor at Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago would be a conflict of interest if he were elected to the board.

MORTON REPLIED that he wore many hats — such as those of a citizen and a professor, but that he was deeply concerned about how his tax money was spent. He said he didn't see a conflict of interest.

Morton had stressed, in answer to a question on why he was running with Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson of Mount Prospect that both of them agreed on the general issues in the campaign.

"It cuts campaign costs in half," he said.

Other candidates present at the Schaumburg gathering were Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Inverness. Dr. Roy Hutchings of Mount Prospect arrived too late to appear on the program.

MRS. NICKLAS, when asked to comment on the college's "open-door" policy, said that Harper's aim is to give first choice to the residents of the Harper College district. She mentioned that the campus was about 47 per cent built, and that construction would be completed when possible.

After the meeting in Schaumburg, the candidates drove to Fremd High School in Palatine, where a League of Women Voters-sponsored candidates' night was held to allow the candidates to express themselves on the issues.

Hunger Parley
Slated Sunday

A hearing on hunger in the North and Northwest suburbs will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Chute Junior High School, 1400 Oakton St., Evanston.

State representatives Eugene Schlickman and Eugene Chapman are expected to sit on a panel to hear testimony and question witnesses.

They are among several legislators who will participate in the hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Operation Breadbasket.

"We are gratified that so many of the legislators have shown a sincere interest in the problem of hunger," said Mrs. Fern Silver, political action co-chairman of the suburban division.

Thirty suburbs are expected to be represented at the hearing at which testimony by whites, blacks, and Mexican-Americans will be given, she said.

"We know there is hunger in the suburbs," she said. "We hope to increase the commitment of both the general public and elected officials to act quickly to solve the hunger problem. We don't want another exchange of words."

Low-Cost Housing
Will be Discussed

A panel will discuss low cost housing in the suburbs today at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Speakers include Jose Samudio, of the Illinois Migrant Council; Charles Catlin, architect; William Koretko, chairman of the Elk Grove Village housing task force; and Rudolph Hazucha, of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

QUOTABLES

"We have had remarkably little success in coming to a permanent housing solution for any of the families under consideration," said Thomas Smith, director of Community Services. The organization has been attempting to find permanent homes for several families since early December.

"The task force met for about four hours Wednesday deciding what would go into the report."

The report contains the status of the 17 Mexican-American families for whom

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

He said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.

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Housing Meetings Now Open

A motion to open the meetings of the Elk Grove Village housing task force to the public was approved Wednesday night.

William Koretko, task force chairman, said yesterday the vote was unanimous. The next meeting will be May 13.

Wednesday's meeting was closed to the public, though a Herald reporter had been admitted for a brief time.

The task force closed the meeting to go over a report on housing it is preparing for the village board.

The report represents 2½ months of studying a housing shortage in the area.

"AT THIS point we feel we owe the community a report," said Koretko.

The 10-page report will be made public at a meeting of the village board, probably Tuesday, he said.

The task force met for about four hours Wednesday deciding what would go into the report.

The report contains the status of the 17 Mexican-American families for whom

the task force committed itself to find permanent housing, and recommendations for solving the housing shortage in the area.

Koretko said the task force worked on the report until it had unanimous agreement. He said it represents the feeling of the entire task force.

The task force, composed of 14 persons, was formed by Village Pres. Jack Pahl in mid-January after the village board turned down a proposal to house 15 families in trailers on the St. Alexius Hospital site.

THE FAMILIES were either living in substandard housing or were evicted from their homes by village and county authorities.

Pahl assigned the task force the job of not only looking into the housing needs of those in immediate need, but also for all economic groups including young adults and senior citizens.

Pahl later urged all communities in the suburbs to form similar task forces

to solve housing needs in their communities. Housing is not only a local problem, but national as well, he has said.

The task force held several meetings immediately after it was formed.

All were closed because members felt the personal nature of the status of the 17 families involved should not be made public.

TASK FORCE members attending Wednesday's meeting were Rev. Maynard Beal, a local pastor; Brother Ferdinand Leyva, hospital administrator; Robert Frankenberg, former president of Centex Industrial Park Association (CIPA); Joseph Wellman, a sociology teacher; Sandy Todd, a resident; Diane Greenholdt, of the Jayceettes; Ed Kenney, a resident; Harold Strawderman, village building inspector; Neal Cooney, president of the Chamber of Commerce and Industry; Bud Lindahl, a businessman; Alton Broten, chairman of Community Services; and Koretko.

It 'Canned' Happen ... Could It?

Elk Grove Village shoppers have been stocking up recently on canned goods from the local Jewel grocery store to avoid a shortage due to Jewel truck drivers on strike.

While truckers are negotiating with the National Labor Relations Board, deliveries of Jewel items to and from the Melrose Park Jewel Tea plant have been halted.

According to Helen Yates, service manager of the Jewel at 948 Grove Mall, the store will remain open and direct deliveries will continue from other food companies.

BREAD, MEAT, FROZEN foods, produce from individual suppliers, and paper products will continue to be available, she said.

She added that they will possibly be receiving dairy products from nonstriking dairies.

However, once the supply of canned goods on hand is sold, "that will be it until the strike is over," she said.

"People have been in here like mad all day Wednesday and Thursday," she said.

Doubt Passage of 'War Question' Bill

Proposed Illinois legislation that would question the constitutionality of the Vietnam War doesn't appear to have much chance of support from Third District legislators, nor do the local legislators have a much chance of passing out of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by State Rep. Robert Mann (D-Chicago), would give Illinois men a leave out of serving in Vietnam.

Similar to a law signed last week by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, the bill would state that no inhabitant of the state of Illinois inducted or serving in the military forces shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States in an undeclared war and in one

which has not been initially authorized or subsequently ratified by congressional declaration of war.

THE VIETNAM WAR would fit that category since it was initiated by Presidential action and has never been formally declared as a war by Congress.

Two of the three Third District representatives said they would vote against the bill and the third said she has not yet decided how to vote.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, called the bill a "meaningless thing."

"I don't see how the state can pass legislation that would overrule federal legislation," he said. "Congress has not declared a war but I would assume the federal government has the right to draft

men and to determine how they will be used."

REGNER SAID THE bill "expressed the sentiments of some people" but predicted that it would have a "rough time getting through, regardless of which party sponsored it."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, also considers the bill meaningless but for a different reason.

"I think the bill passed in Massachusetts has already accomplished what this bill would accomplish, namely a challenge to the war," Schlickman said. "One such law is sufficient to bring a court ruling on it."

Schlickman said he did not view the

bill proposed by Mann as a challenge to President Nixon.

"I THINK THERE will be bipartisan support and bipartisan opposition to it. But I don't think it has a chance in the house and I doubt if it will get out of committee."

Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, reserved her woman's prerogative and said she has not made up her mind on the bill yet.

"I don't have any instant opinion on it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I haven't had enough time to study it and I don't really know what all the constitutional ramifications would be."

Another state representative well-known to Northwest suburban residents has said he may support the bill.

State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, is a candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District and is running as an anti-Vietnam candidate. He said he does not think Illinois needs a test case, since Massachusetts already has one, but added that he thinks Congress has been in error in allowing an undeclared war to continue.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, agrees with Schlickman that the bill won't get out of committee in the house and said he is disturbed by the bill.

If a state is going to start running its own show, then we will destroy the union, Graham said. "I think our greatness is attributed to the fact that we are a union of states."



MULTI-MEDIA as an approach to teaching art, music and poetry in the second grade, was demonstrated at Clearmont School, Elk Grove Village, by Principal Anthony Mostardo. The students who

participated volunteered their free afternoon Wednesday so people could view the demonstration class as a part of the district's institute day.

Here, Mostardo shows the students how to mix colors to produce other colors, and points out which colors are warm and which are cold.

Teachers Pick Four Candidates

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council yesterday endorsed incumbent Harry Peterson and candidates Erwin Poclacki and Judith Zanca for election to the district's board of education.

The association of district teachers also endorsed incumbent board member Paul Neuhauser for the two-year term on the board.

The decision by the Teachers Council was made following a session with most candidates for the Dist. 59 board seats.

The meeting between the teachers and the candidates was held in an informal atmosphere under the dome of the learning center in Juliet Low school yesterday evening.

In most cases, the candidates spoke for themselves, but Richard Pettinato was out of town and sent representatives to talk for him before the council.

In the question and answer session before the vote was taken by the Teacher Council, the members of the Dist. 59 fac-

ulty probed the candidates about the apparent need for more communication within the district, the present reputation of the district and the threat of cutbacks during the next fiscal year.

Most of the board candidates touched on the budgetary problems of the district but they also agreed that so many unknown factors are involved that any commitment from them now would have to be made without all the facts at hand.

Throughout the 2-hour session with the candidates, the teachers seemed to be seeking the basic philosophy of the potential board members.

Questions were asked about intervention in curriculum planning, about the basic concepts behind the Operation Wingspread program, and the support of forced teachers within the district.

Following a closed door session of the Council, president Harlan Michaels announced the candidates selected by the Teacher Council.

Largest Drivers Test Facility Here?

The largest driver testing facility in the United States — and the first of three for Northern Illinois — will be built in the Northwest suburbs possibly this fall.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office Wednesday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Barrington and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last

week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin, Lombard or Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to

be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

Chicagoans Indicted

Two men charged with the Dec. 4 armed robbery of Lester Lawrence and Sons, Inc., 2200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, were indicted by a county grand jury on Wednesday. True bills were returned for Walter Herron, 23, and Jerry Stennis, 21.

The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

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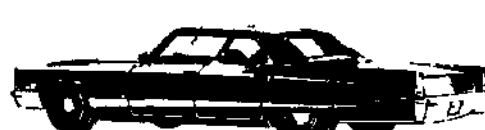
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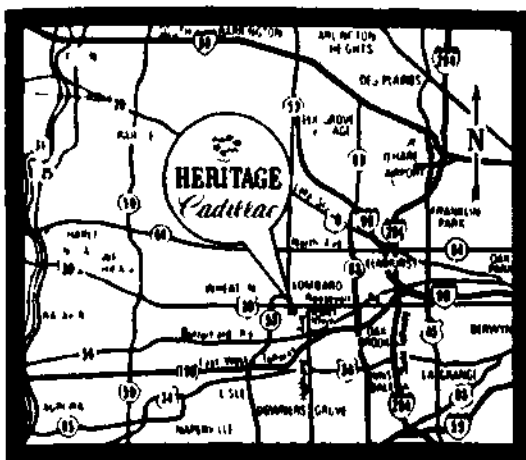
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Woodfield Means Business

The operation of the country's largest enclosed shopping center, now under construction in Schaumburg, will mean increased business for local merchants, Palatine businessmen were told last night.

About 100 people attended a dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at Lancer's Restaurant to learn about the effects of the Woodfield Shopping Mall on Palatine. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Richard P. Kughn, president of the firm developing the center, were the featured speakers.

Atcher told the merchants that the continued growth and expansion of the northwest suburbs will create "a new downtown so to speak." He described the growth as "sound expansion" and said the area will draw all types of industry, which will mean more people moving into the area to work in the industry. This, in turn, he said, will lead to a greater demand for consumer services.

"YOU'RE GOING to get more than your share of it," he said. "You're going to have more business than you ever had in the past."

Atcher told the group that when Schaumburg was being planned the township fathers wanted to do something "different." They decided to plan "a complete community," he said, which eventually would be the "core facility" for a city with a million people.

"If we didn't take the necessary steps of control" 12 years ago, Atcher said, "there would be no rhyme or reason to how it (Schaumburg) grew up."

Kughn, the president of the Taubman

Co. Inc., of Southfield, Mich., told the group that the \$100 million complex, being built on a 131-acre tract near Golf Road and Interstate Route 40, will be ready for operation Aug. 1, 1971.

In addition to Sears and Roebuck, Marshall Fields and J.C. Penney department stores, the center will have 160 stores, he said. There will be 2,200,000 square feet of space under one roof when the project is completed, he said.

GROUND WAS broken for the mall in 1968, he said and the project is on schedule for its slated opening.

In addition to the shopping center, he said, there will be two 150,000 square

feet office towers, a twin theater, a motel and a banking facility. The mall will have two main levels and three levels in the center core, he said.

Kughn declined to reveal what tenants will be in the mall or how much of the shopping center has already been leased.

He said there will be parking for 8,000 cars and that 6,000 people will be employed at the mall.

The mall, Atcher said, will mean an estimated \$1½ million in sales tax receipts which will go to local coffers.

The mall is expected to do \$150 million worth of business during its first year, he said.

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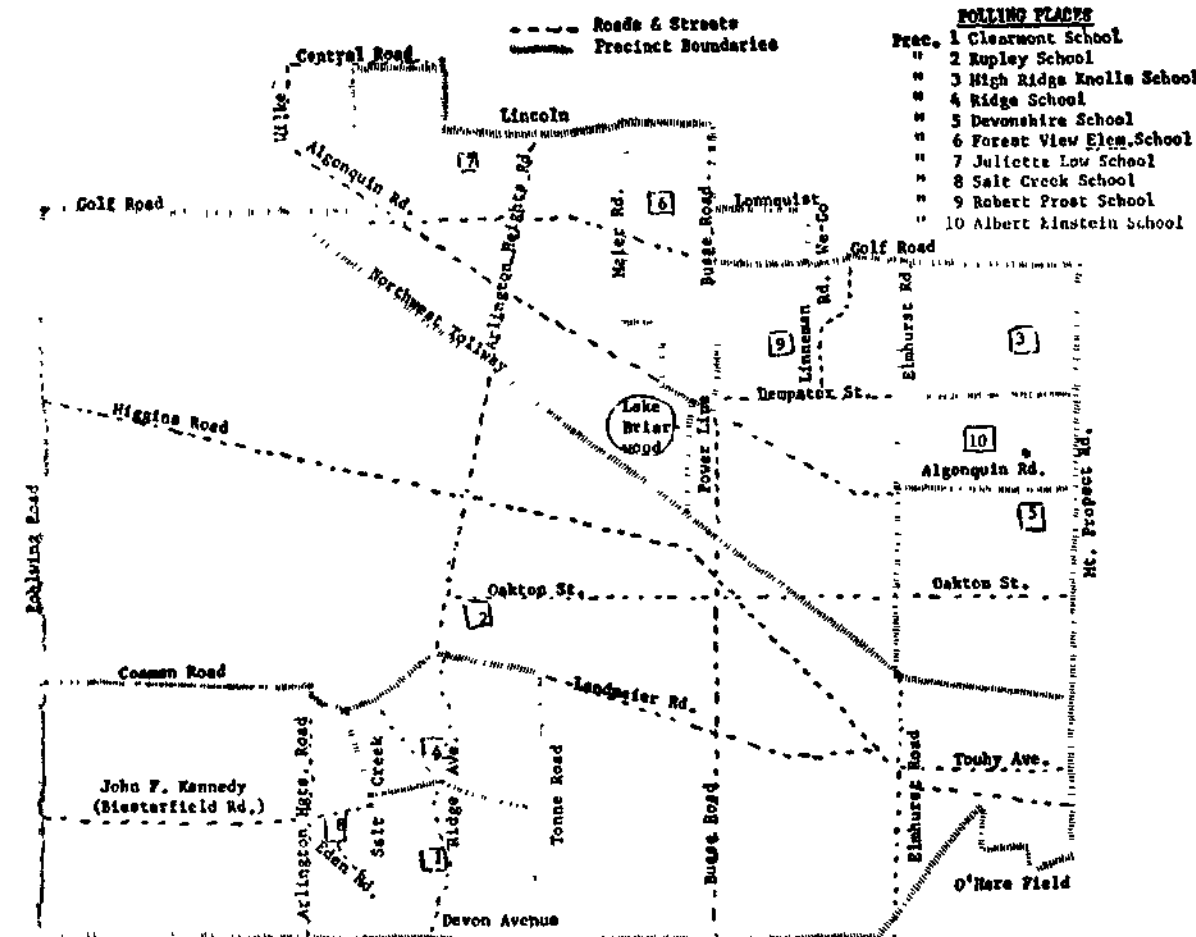
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POLLING PLACES AND precincts in the Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow are shown here. Voters are to elect three persons to fill three three-year terms and one person to fill a two-year term. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. For information call the Dist. 59 administration center, 437-1000.

Polling Sites, Boundaries Noted for Dist. 59 Voters

Persons interested in voting in the School Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow must be registered to vote in a general election and must be a resident of the district for 30 days.

Those who are eligible to vote in a general election but have not registered may do so at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The township hall is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

Polling places and precinct boundaries for the Dist. 59 election include:

PRECINCT 1 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Tonne Road, on the north by Elk Grove Blvd. and Kennedy Blvd., west by Salt Creek and on the south by Devon Avenue.

PRECINCT 2 — Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Northwest Tollway and Golf Road, on the west by Rohlwing Road and on the south by a line running

east on Cosman Road to Arlington Heights Road, continuing east on Arlington Heights Road to Landmeier Road, continuing east on Landmeier to Tonne Road, then south on Tonne to Devon and east on Devon to Elmhurst Road and the northern boundaries of O'Hare Field.

PRECINCT 3 — High Ridge Knolls School, 508 S. Dara James Road, Des Plaines; shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

PRECINCT 4 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Tonne Road; on the North by Landmeier and Arlington Heights Road; on the west by Salt Creek, and on the south by Kennedy Blvd. and Elk Grove Blvd.

PRECINCT 5 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines; bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Algonquin Road; on the west by Elmhurst Road; and on the south by the Northwest Tollway.

PRECINCT 6 — Forest View Elementary

School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; bounded on the north by Lincoln Lane, on the east by a line running south on Busse Road to Lonnquist Blvd.; east on Lonnquist to We-Go-Trail; south on We-Go-Trail to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to Busse, south on Busse to Algonquin Road; on the south by Algonquin Road; and on the west by a line running south on Meier Road to Falcon Drive, east on Falcon Drive to the west boundary of Mount Prospect which is also the east boundary of Arlington Heights. (Note: Lake Briarwood residents vote in Precinct No. 7.)

Precinct 7 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; bounded on the east by Meier Road (Roosevelt) and the east boundaries of Arlington Heights along Algonquin Road to the north-south Public Service power line; on the north by the north boundaries of the school district, on the west by the section line located about halfway between Wilke Road and Ridge Avenue to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to the Northwest Tollroad; and on the south by the Northwest Tollroad. (Note: Lake Briarwood and Arlington Heights residents vote in this precinct.)

PRECINCT 8 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Salt Creek; on the north by Arlington Heights Road and Cosman Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

Precinct 9 — Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect; bounded on the north by Golf Road; on the east by Elmhurst Road; on the south by the Northwest Tollroad; and on the west by a line running south on Busse Road from Golf Road to Algonquin Road; west on Algonquin Road to the Public Service right-of-way (power line) and then south to the Northwest Tollroad.

Precinct 10 — Albert Einstein School, 345 West Walnut, Des Plaines; shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Algonquin Road; south of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

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Race for Seat on Board Comes to An End

The six-candidate race to fill two seats on the Harper College board will end this Saturday as voters in a five-township area will go to the polls to pick two winners.

Voters in Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling Townships and a portion of Barrington Township will travel to 13 different precincts to vote.

The doors at the 43 polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. The votes will be tallied at the individual precincts, then brought into the Harper College business office on the college's campus, located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads in Palatine.

This year the college is sharing elec-

tion judges with other school districts, thus reducing the cost to all districts involved.

THE SIX candidates — incumbents Roy Hutchings and Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, and Mrs. Jane Toot, Richard Durava, Mrs. Hannah Wilson and Joseph Morton — will have the opportunity to speak at Harper College today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Candidates are also permitted to set up literature tables in the College Center lounge, as the result of a dispute Wednesday on the distribution of literature.

College officials ordered two students distributing Wilson-Morton literature to stop. A lengthy negotiating session with college officials followed, with the result being a two-day literature distribution and a two-hour Friday candidate's forum, with all candidates invited, today.

The students, Raymond Skencar and Robert Yaron of Arlington Heights, argued that the move was a calculated step to insure the election of candidates other than Morton or Wilson. College officials countered that the measure was taken to prevent what might appear as an endorsement of the Morton-Wilson ticket by the college.

per vote.

ONE CANDIDATE, Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson, of Mount Prospect, said she was disturbed to see "what appears to be repressive tactics" used against students at Harper. She was referring to the administration's action to restrict distribution of literature on Wednesday.

"By their attempt to prohibit the students for Morton-Wilson to pass out leaflets in the student lounge, the administration has once again shown its bias in

favor of the incumbents in the board election," she said.

She also charged that it harassed student involvement when involvement should be encouraged as an alternative to violence.

'Football Training' For Bridge Team

by PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) — The team builds up its stamina with roadwork. In competition, coach and captain enforce a rigid curfew and supervise the players' diets. The team often works out more than 80 hours a week and uses a blackboard for what sports writers call "skull practice."

Football? No bridge. Started two years ago as the "U.S. Aces," the team now is popularly known as the "Dallas Aces," and the man who assembled it believes one day it will be known simply as "The Aces."

The Aces may be the best bridge team in the world. The players have won the Mexican Canadian and U.S. championships, the only U.S. team to win all three.

In any event, the Aces will find out exactly how good they are in June when they play the Italian Blue team in Stockholm for the Bermuda Cup symbolic of the world's bridge championship.

The Italians have held the cup for 13 of the past 15 years, a fact which ranks Ira G. Corn Jr., a financier who owns the team and is its captain.

Corn, 48, wants to put the Bermuda Cup on a mantel in his home and keep it there at least as long as it has reposed in the Neopolitan Club in Naples.

He is convinced that a champion bridge player has to have an unassailable ego. He has one himself and does not even concede the possibility of defeat in Stockholm.

"We will win," he says flatly.

If the Aces do win and bring the cup to the United States for the first time since 1954, it may mean a revolutionary change in the way major bridge teams train.

Corn, chairman of the executive committee and senior executive officer of Michigan General Corp., a conglomerate composed of nine of what Corn likes to call "flagship companies" and 13 "add-ons," is an avid bridge player and one of major repute. He won the 1963 national mixed pairs with his executive assistant, Dorothy Moore, and in 1968 the national men's team championship in New York.

Corn believed American bridge teams were not winning the big international matches because they did not train together like the Italians.

U.S. teams were put together from top players for a big match and after the

match the teams dissolved. Temperaments — and top bridge players have king-sized ones — were largely ignored.

With the help of Bobby Wolff, 37, of San Antonio, Tex., one of the top master point holders in the country, Corn went through a list of the best professional bridge players in the country.

They eliminated prima donnas, hot heads and those with excessive temperaments and came up with six names: Billy Eisenberg, 32; Jim Jacoby, 35; Bob Hamman, 31; Bobby Goldman, 31; Mike Lawrence, 29; and Wolff.

Corn put each man under personal contract.

Joe Musumeci, a retired Air Force officer, was hired as fulltime coach, an innovation for a bridge team.

Corn and Musumeci also laid down training and match rules: physical exercise, no drinking during matches, a curfew, proper diet, homework and no chit-chat with opponents about plays after matches. The team has uniforms, a three-room office, a secretary and a hookup to a computer in Houston.

The computer the team has access to provides the team with tailored hands.

"You have to visualize trillions and trillions of different card combinations," Corn said. "There are so many there isn't any way to develop patterned hands by relying on ordinary dealing. A computer can produce a hundred such hands."

Members of the team now are permanently paired: Eisenberg and Goldman; Jacoby, son of the famous Oswald Jacoby, and Wolff; Lawrence and Hamman. In matches, Corn decides what players to play and what players to take out.

In practice, relatively little time is spent playing bridge. The team members work with the computer, analyzing hands they played in matches, or in separate rooms at their office, working on an exercise in which they describe hands bid over a loud-speaker system.

In June, when the Aces go to Stockholm, they will have been a team two years and three months.

"We are exactly on schedule," Corn said. "If we had won every match we could not have qualified for the international championship any sooner."

The Aces won the right to play for the international championship by winning the national team-of-four championship in Phoenix, Ariz., last November.

Corn has invested \$250,000 in the Aces and he said that as much as winning the Bermuda Cup means to him, it is not worth that much.

He hopes to get his investment back, plus a profit, on television rights, books, syndicated columns and various other items produced by the Aces. The players also expect to profit.

Rosberg Is Clown

Jay Rosberg, a senior at Carthage College, is a member of the college's Circle-K Club, which includes in its service projects dressing as clowns to entertain patients in St. Catherine's and Kenosha Memorial Hospital.

Rosberg, son of Adolph H. Rosberg of 1141 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, is a graduate of Forest View High School.

Circle-K Clubs in the United States and Canada are affiliates of Kiwanis International.

Miss Wasner Observer

Susan Wasner of 4023 Oxford Court, Streamwood, is vice-president of the Northern Illinois University chapter of the Student Education Association and also serves as state SEA publicity chairman.

She was an observer recently when the Illinois Education Association held its annual meeting at Northern.

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Chapman: School Aid Complicated

By ED MURNANE

When State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, talks about state aid for nonpublic schools, she doesn't do it in terms of simple "yes" or "no" sentiments.

"It's much too complicated for that," the three-term member of the Illinois House of Representatives said. "You can't approach it from the simple standpoint of being for it or against it, period."

For the record, Mrs. Chapman is in favor of aid for nonpublic schools and she is convinced that aid will be available eventually.

But her position is not to just give the aid to "have nonpublic schools," she said. "I think nonpublic schools should qualify for aid in the same way the public schools qualify."

THAT WOULD mean meeting standards set by the office of state superintendent of public instruction and being accredited, something which only 46 nonpublic schools in the state have done.

"I think this way will protect both the public schools and the nonpublic schools," Mrs. Chapman said. "It's not that I think nonpublic schools are less qualified. Many of them are excellent, some are adequate and others should not be encouraged to continue."

That way, the good schools would get

aid and the ones which are not qualified would not get it but they would have an incentive to improve their programs."

Mrs. Chapman has signed a bill in introduced by State Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, which would allow Illinois income tax deductions for parents of students attending nonpublic schools.

"IT SEEMS to me that what this kind of bill shows is the recognition that parents of nonpublic school students do have additional expenses. I think that's a step forward," she said.

But Mrs. Chapman acknowledged that the Regner bill, if it becomes law, would not provide a great deal of relief because the tax break under the Illinois income tax would not be a very significant figure for parents since the tax itself is small in comparison with the federal income tax.

She predicted Regner's bill, as well as several other state aid bills introduced in the house, would "get through the house very easily."

Similar bills for state aid to nonpublic schools submitted by the administration last year survived the house but were killed in the Senate.

"I WON'T make any prediction on what will happen in the Senate. That's an entirely different matter," Mrs. Chapman said.

Mrs. Chapman has introduced a bill which would authorize the state superintendent to grant recognition to nonpublic

schools. Although recognition is being granted to some nonpublic schools that request it, the policy by the superintendent could be challenged in court.

"This would lay the groundwork for aid to recognized nonpublic schools."



COMPLICATED! That's how state Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, views the state aid to nonpublic schools controversy.

Mrs. Chapman said.

Mrs. Chapman has several concerns about what might happen when state aid to nonpublic schools becomes a reality, as she thinks it will.

"FOR ONE THING, the ultimate request for state aid will be for 100 percent reimbursement for nonpublic schools and at that point, the state will actually be encouraging nonpublic schools to form," she said.

"That will seriously jeopardize the public schools and I think our prime concern has to be with the public schools — they are for all the students."

Another concern is the kind of nonpublic schools which would be eligible for aid.

"There would be no way to prevent the state from being forced to give aid to John Birch Society Schools, or Black Panther schools or Black Muslim schools. At what point can you ask the state to say what you will permit a child to learn or not to learn?"

"IT SEEMS THAT in coming years, we'll be encouraging private schools to form and we'll be giving extremist schools a better chance to indoctrinate their students," Mrs. Chapman said. "I am strongly opposed to the state spending money to teach children to hate other people."

Mrs. Chapman said she probably will vote against the bills which would provide outright aid to nonpublic schools because they don't require accreditation by the state.

"But I wish I had a crystal ball. If you could see into the future, and learn what would happen, it would be a lot easier to decide how to vote."

Campaigns Nearly Over

The High School Dist. 214 board election race, with eight candidates running to fill three open seats on the school board, ends tomorrow noon.

That's when the polls will open in the two-voting area to elect the board members. Polls will close at 7 p.m. and then the vote tallying will begin.

Two incumbents — Jack Costello of Mount Prospect and Raymond Erickson of Arlington Heights — are seeking re-election. The third incumbent, Frank Bergen of Mount Prospect, is not seeking an additional three-year term.

The nonincumbents are Joseph Schiffman and Joseph Conery of Arlington

Heights, Clyde Brooks and Mrs. Sophie Basile of Elk Grove Village, Don McGlothlin of Wheeling and Robert Le Forge of Prospect Heights.

ALL OF THE candidates have spent the past two weeks seeking support. They concluded much of the public phase of the campaign last night, as they faced the public at a program at Randhurst in Mount Prospect sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Present members of the Dist. 214 board are Mrs. Leah Cummins, Richard Bachhuber, Richard Stamm and Arthur Aronson. They could see from one to three new members on the board, depending on the whims of the voters.

Con-Con Argues Abortion Laws

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. (UPI) — Members of the constitutional convention's bill of rights committee Thursday debated whether provisions the new Illinois Constitution should make for abortion and capital punishment.

Delegate Ronald Smith, a Chicago law professor, argued that the new state constitution should prohibit the state from passing any laws to determine who has the right to live or die.

The Rev. Francis X. Laxlor, a Chicago priest and committee member, said the state should be empowered to pass laws that would protect "the inalienable right to life" for "the innocent, the aged, the ill, the insane and the unborn fetus."

A FORMAL PROPOSAL in support of his position has been introduced by Father Laxlor in committee.

The Roman Catholic priest said he is opposed to abortions unless they are performed for "therapeutic" reasons.

Smith argued that "the life of the human person is one in which the state should not interfere."

My concern is that the state in the future will involve itself in the question of who shall be born," he said.

Committee member Victor Arrigo, Chi-

cago, who favors capital punishment, which is now allowed in Illinois, suggested that persons convicted of capital crimes have forfeited their right to live.

"There is a distinction between an unborn child and a person convicted of murder," Arrigo said.

IN ANOTHER convention activity, the revenue committee approved a finance article which removes the state's \$250,000 debt limitation which critics say undercuts essential state projects.

The proposed article also reduces the majority of the electorate necessary for a bond referendum. The proposal was adopted by the committee in a 12-4 vote.

The committee voted to require only a simple majority of those voting on a bond issue question to effect its adoption. The present requirement is a majority of all voters in the general election in which the bond question is posed, whether or not they cast a vote on the question itself.

State officials have criticized the latter requirements in the present constitution, arguing many voters who vote on political candidates fail to vote on referendum proposals and their "non-votes" are actually counted as "no-votes."

THE HERALD

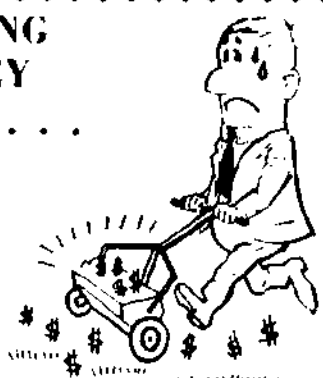
Friday, April 10, 1970

Section 1 — 5

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Bulletin Board

Chicago Circle Dean's List

A dozen Mount Prospect students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus.

They are William J. Barrett of 905 Cottagewood Lane, Glen O. Bottje of 402 Prospect Manor, George M. Fratto of 318 S. Waverly, Raymond M. Glonski of 2 S. Oxford Place, Nancy S. Harmon of 7 S. Sunset Road, William C. Horrell of 105 S. School St., William S. Lyman of 21 N. Lincoln, Jean S. Mazawa of 601 Edmond, Jane C. and Paula A. Moose of 11 N. Maple St., Thomas F. Restivo of 11 East Court and Karen W. Schneider of 11 S. Emerson.

Name Arthur Long

Arthur J. Long, a sophomore art major at the College of Emporia, Kans., has received honorable mention on the dean's honor roll with a grade point of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Long of 1292 W. Sigwalt, Arlington Heights.

Butler Names Three

Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., has named three Arlington Heights residents to its first semester dean's list.

They are Kathleen Barnard of 903 E. Valley Lane, Staley A. Leird of 955 S. Walnut and Nancy A. Zalud of 627 S. Lincoln.

The Travelers promotes The Masters Invitational golf tournament April 11 and 12 — Channel 2

also Bill Griffith

promoted again... this time from 12th vice president to 11th vice president

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Good News! Offer Now Extended to April 30, 1970... Hurry! AT OUR MAIN BUILDING ONLY

Harper College Polling Places Listed

Here is the list of polling places for the Harper College board election on Saturday. Area residents are reminded to carefully check location of polling places, especially in Arlington Heights, and Rolling Meadows, as some polling places have been relocated.

Pct. 1 — Walt Whitman School, 133 S. W. Dundee, Wheeling.
Pct. 2 — Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling.
Pct. 3 — Louisa May Alcott School, 300 E.

W. Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove.

Pct. 4 — Robert Frost School, 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights.
Pct. 5 — Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 6 — Anne Sullivan Elementary School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights.
Pct. 7 — River Trails Jr. High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E.

Council Trail, Mount Prospect.

Pct. 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 11 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 12 — Miner Jr. High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 13 — Thomas Jr. High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 14 — South Jr. High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 15 — Rand Jr. High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington

Heights.

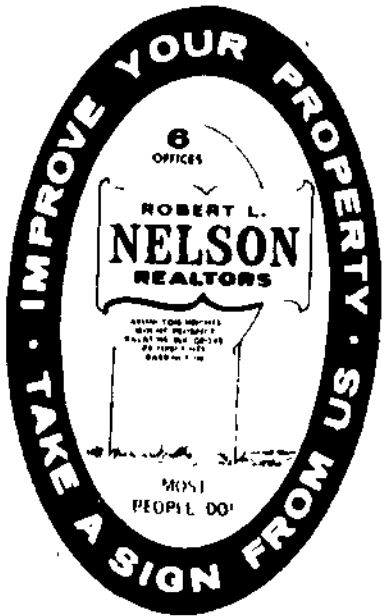
Pct. 16 — Albert Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines.
Pct. 17 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 18 — Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 19 — Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 20 — High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Road, Des Plaines.
Pct. 21 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.
Pct. 22 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 23 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 24 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 25 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oak-

ton, Elk Grove Village.

Pct. 26 — Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road east of Roselle Road, Schaumburg.
Pct. 27 — Twinbrook School, Ash Road and Bluebonnet Lane, Hoffman Estates.
Pct. 28 — Hillcrest School, Hillcrest Blvd. and Fremont Road, Hoffman Estates.
Pct. 29 — Hoffman School, Grand Canyon Lane and Glendale Lane, Hoffman Estates.
Pct. 30 — Campanelli School, Springingsmuth Road, Schaumburg.
Pct. 31 — Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Lane, Hanover Park.
Pct. 32 — MacArthur School, Chippendale Road and Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates.
Pct. 33 — Thomas Dooley School, Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Pct. 34 — Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak Street, Palatine.

Pct. 35 — Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine.
Pct. 36 — Inverness Field House, Highland Road, Inverness.
Pct. 37 — Winston Park School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine.
Pct. 38 — North Barrington School, 330 N. Highway 79, North Barrington.
Pct. 39 — Roslyn Road School, Roslyn Road, Barrington.
Pct. 40 — Barrington Middle School, 215 Eastern Avenue, Barrington.
Pct. 41 — Grove Avenue School, 900 S. Grove Avenue, Barrington.
Pct. 42 — Countryside School, Brinker Road and County Lane Road, Barrington Hills.
Pct. 43 — Sunny Hill School, Helm Road, Carpentersville.



IACJC Taps Mrs. Nicklas To Help

A Harper College trustee has been asked to lend a hand in giving the state junior college association a tune-up.

The trustee is Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas of Palatine, who helped set the pattern of operation for the Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges and served as first president of its trustees' division.

Now she has been asked to help with refining the operational guidelines for the trustees' group as the fast-growing IACJC ends its fourth year of service to community colleges throughout the state.

MRS. NICKLAS says she hopes the changes will strengthen the statewide or-

ganization as it attempts to

Give the state's junior colleges a unified voice in dealing with state governmental agencies and the General Assembly.

—Provide a forum where common problems of curriculum development and financial planning can be discussed and solutions shared.

—Improve understanding between faculty, students, administrators and college trustees — the four groups that together form the IACJC.

MRS. NICKLAS was influential in having the student division made a full-fledged partner in the IACJC.

"Some other state associations raised their eyebrows when we did this," she admits, "but we thought it was the right thing to do. We felt strongly that students should be part of our team from the start."

The original IACJC constitution, which Mrs. Nicklas helped to draft during a year of traveling to meetings in Springfield and Bloomington, also provides for membership by both private and public two-year colleges.

It did so because the association leaders felt that private and public colleges have similar goals, though their financing problems may be different.

Dist. 214 Polling Places

Here is a list of polling places for the High School Dist. 214 election tomorrow:

Pct. 1 — Walt Whitman School, 133 S. W. Dundee, Wheeling.
Pct. 2 — Jack London Jr. High School, 1001 W. Dundee, Wheeling.
Pct. 3 — Louisa May Alcott School, 300 E. W. Bernard Drive, Buffalo Grove.
Pct. 4 — Robert Frost School, 305 Aspen Drive, Prospect Heights.
Pct. 5 — Edgar Poe School, 2800 N. Highland Drive, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 6 — Anne Sullivan School, Schoenbeck and Palatine roads, Prospect Heights.
Pct. 7 — River Trails Jr. High School, 1000 Wolf Road, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 8 — Busse School, 101 N. Owen, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 9 — Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 10 — Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 11 — Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 12 — Miner Jr. High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 13 — Thomas Jr. High School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 14 — South Jr. High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Pct. 15 — Rand Jr. High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Pct. 16 — Einstein School, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines.
Pct. 17 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.
Pct. 18 — Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 19 — Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect.
Pct. 20 — High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Road, Des Plaines.

Pct. 21 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Pct. 22 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Road, Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 23 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 24 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 25 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.
Pct. 26 — Kimball Hill School, School and Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows.
Pct. 27 — Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows.

Toot Committee Is Formed

The formation of a Citizen's Committee to support the candidacy of Mrs. Jane Toot of Arlington Heights to the Harper College board was announced by Mrs. Sally Trautner.

The members of the committee include: Dwight Walton, member of the Arlington Heights Village Board; George C. Beacham Jr., chairman of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission; and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission and a Con-Con Candidate.

Also, Mrs. Joan Walsh, wife of Arlington Heights president Jack Walsh, Mrs. Mary Carlson, candidate for Con-Con, and Sidney L. Rosenfeld, member of the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission.

Mrs. Toot has been president of Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women for two

terms and has long had an interest in Harper College. She served as chairman of citizen referendum committees in 1965 and 1970, and also as chairman of the advisory committee on nursing curriculum for the college.

See this symbol?

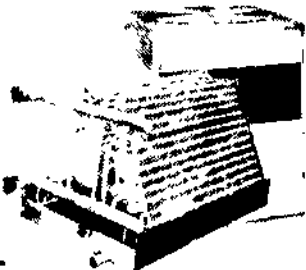


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Obituaries

Raymond K. Held

Raymond K. Held, 31, of 255 N. Brockway, Palatine, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, from injuries sustained Feb. 6 when his car crashed head-on into the cement base of a signal light at Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway, Palatine.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Eugene Birmingham of St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his father, Carl W. Held of Palatine; and two brothers, Leonard of Carpentersville and Norman of Palatine.

Deaths Elsewhere

Herman J. Gaul, 61, of Chicago, formerly of 406 N. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, following a lingering illness.

Mr. Gaul, a resident of Arlington Heights for almost 25 years, had been a self-employed architect in Arlington Heights from 1967 until August 1969.

Visitation is from 2 to 10 p.m. today in Lain and Son Funeral Home, 1035 N. W. will be said at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in Holy Name Cathedral, 730 N. Wabash, Chicago. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Chicago.

Survivors include his widow, Esther J. a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Pinter of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren: three sisters, Mrs. Cecelia C. Kings, Mrs. Sibyl Janis, both of Skokie and Sister M. Judith, S.C.C. of Italy and a brother, Michael Gaul of Chicago.

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) ground beef stroganoff over rice, barbecue on a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pineapple, red gelatin cube, molded raspberry, grapefruit pineapple. Cincinnati coffee bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, strawberry gelatin, butterscotch pie, cherry cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Ravioli with meat sauce and buttered corn or baked ham and sweet potatoes, orange juice, lettuce salad, bread, butter, fruit cocktail and milk.

Dist. 15: Barbecue on a bun, chilled orange juice, buttered corn niblets, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 23: Cafeteria closed — In-service Day.

Dist. 25: Orange juice, sloppy Joe on a bun, potato chips, waldorf salad, pudding and milk. Rand Junior High School — Barbecue on a bun, corn cobble, soup, dessert and milk.

Dists. 21, 54 and 59: Pizzaburger, "Tater Tots," applesauce, bread, butter, cookie and milk.

Saint Viator High School: Meat casserole, buttered beans, orange juice, cornbread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 28: Hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, fresh apple, cookie and milk.

News in the Sporting World—The Golf



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SHE'S READY TO join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

PEP Debate Is Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Fraterley, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of the major polluters of the area but we seldom have heard their side of the story, said Mrs. Clayton Brown PEP chairman.

We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

Mrs. Fraterley is with a Chicago law firm which has frequently been retained to prosecute polluting industries.

Before the debate begins Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist, will discuss health dangers from pollution.

AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

More than 300 pollution conscious persons are expected to attend Sunday's meeting since PEP's first seminar in February drew that large a crowd.

Ever since the first meeting PEP based in Palatine has been active in organized anti-pollution tactics. More than 100 questionnaires seeking volunteer workers have been returned and several committees have been organized.

Recently Rep. Eugene Schickel of R. Arlington Heights offered voting rights of his Commonwealth Edison stock to PEP and the group will attend the company's annual stockholders meeting this month.

PEP ALSO is involved in some fund raising projects to finance its continuing fight against pollution. The group is selling Earth Day buttons to remind people of the April 22 event and buttons will be for sale at Sunday's seminar.

A brochure with household hints on how to fight pollution also is planned.

Teens from PEP already have held an aluminum collection drive and will be scheduling more. The meal is reusable. If it's dumped as garbage, it can contribute to soil pollution.

After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including round-table discussions and workshops.

Slate Housing Talk By Percy

Tonight is the beginning of the public seminar series, "Planning for People," to be held at Edman Chapel, Wheaton College, at 8:15 p.m.

Sen. Charles Percy will be the leadoff speaker, discussing "Housing in the Suburbs" and will be followed Thursday by Edwin (Bill) Berry of the Chicago Urban League, discussing "Poverty — Bigger Than Race." The concluding program on April 23 will feature Paul Mundy, Loyola University, discussing "Social Responsibilities of the Suburbs."

Tickets for the series are \$1. A limited number remain and can be obtained through the Wheaton City Hall or the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce office.

People problems have been with us over the years, but in our ever increasing and accelerating urbanizations, problems of all types are becoming more and more critical and are affecting more and

more people. It is our hope that the "Planning for People" seminars will help focus public attention on people problems, particularly as they begin to affect our own communities," said James Strenski, general chairman of the seminar.

Love Those Frozen Foods

Americans eat almost 67 pounds of frozen foods a year.

A 'Shot-Gun' Approach?

A "shot-gun" approach to the problem of children's health will be in force April 21 when the DuPage County Health Department will administer the Rubella vaccine to 10,000 children in the county.

The vaccine is a mild disease in children but may be a serious matter if a child brings it home to his parents, according to Dr. Charles A. Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department.

Dr. Lang cautions that the disease is especially dangerous to expectant mothers.

Mothers who get Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy may produce children with multiple handicaps including blindness, deafness, mental retardation, brain diseases, bone diseases, physical handicaps, liver defects and heart defects, Dr. Lang said.

Rubella tends to become an epidemic

April 21 in the AM between 8 p.m. and 5 p.m.

RUBELLA, MORBIDLY commonly called the German Measles or the Three Day Measles, is a mild disease in children but may be a serious matter if a child brings it home to his parents, according to Dr. Charles A. Lang, director of the DuPage County Health Department.

Dr. Lang cautions that the disease is especially dangerous to expectant mothers.

Mothers who get Rubella during the first three months of pregnancy may produce children with multiple handicaps including blindness, deafness, mental retardation, brain diseases, bone diseases, physical handicaps, liver defects and heart defects, Dr. Lang said.

Rubella tends to become an epidemic

disease every five to seven years. The spring of 1970 is seen as the start of the next two year epidemic period, according to Dr. Lang.

Previous epidemics were recorded in 1961-62 and 1958-59. The 1964 epidemic killed about 10,000 babies and crippled an estimated 20,000. It was the biggest outbreak in a generation, Dr. Lang contends.

THE VACCINE FOR Rubella has only been available since late 1969. Measles immunization given prior to that period was for the regular or eight day measles, which is an entirely different disease.

It is recommended that any child who has had Rubella still receive the vaccine because it is often confused with other diseases, Dr. Lang said.

At this time, immunity following a

single dose of the vaccine is thought to be permanent, according to Dr. Lang.

Children should not receive the vaccine if the following conditions exist: certain types of allergies (this will be dependent on the type of vaccine used), is under medical care for a serious illness or condition or has a temperature at the time of immunization.

REACTIONS TO THE vaccine have been observed occasionally, but these are minimal. Reactions might include mild fever, a rash and other symptoms common to childhood respiratory illnesses.

Parental consent forms and pamphlets will be distributed at each of the schools. No immunization will be given without signed parental consent. The child must have the form in his hand at the time of immunization.



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Gym-Boree Termed Success

By DICK BARTON

The "Gym-Boree" was a success, the school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

The "Gym-Boree" was a success, the school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

The "Gym-Boree" was a success, the school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

With the bravery and command force of a four star general, Mrs. Mary Gatti, school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

The "Gym-Boree" was a success, the school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

The "Gym-Boree" was a success, the school gym was filled with a crowd of kids, who were there to watch the "Gym-Boree" performance.

performed giant circle dances and precision numbers similar to those pre-sented during football halftimes.

Fifth graders did tumbling, baton twirling and ran an obstacle course. Six graders made pyramid formations.

SIXTH GRADER Madonna Montemurro performed a solo acrobatic number to the song "She Let Her Hair Down." She has taken three years of acrobatic lessons through the Addison Park and Recreation Program. Her number was an olympic style free exercise type which showed talent and agility.

Another soloist was Diane Perry, an eighth grader, who danced to "Don't Stop."

A folk dance and comedy number was presented by eighth grade girls. The school's cheerleading squad also performed.

The seventh and eighth grade boys played a basketball scrimmage and demonstrated a typical series of exercises held in gym class.

A farewell finale followed a surprise presentation of a well deserved bouquet of roses to Mrs. Gatti.

\$150 For Baseball

A local boy, who has been playing baseball for several years, has been selected to play for the local team.

PTC 'Cut Purr-ee'

The PTC (Purr-Turn Club) is a group of children who are interested in learning about the history of the PTC.

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In DuPage County

Home Delivery	Other Depts.
Missed Papers 9:30 a.m.	DuPage Office
343-2400	343-2400

Tools Reported Stolen

A theft of \$600 in tools from a trailer belonging to the Centex Construction Co. was reported this week.

The trailer was parked west of Route 51 in Elk Grove Village.

District 59 School Board Election

Vote for
NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT - 3 Year Term*

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Parents Art Council
Salt Creek Parents Organization
Mother - Three District 59 school age children

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— H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



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Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

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The Way We See It

Toward Moderation

Slow but steady progress is being made by the DuPage Republican Party toward a broadly based, issue-oriented, more moderate stance.

That was evident in the cliff-hanger election of James Pate Philip as the new chairman of the DuPage GOP. Philip succeeds 70-year-old Elmer Hoffman, an arch-conservative who wielded tight personal control of the party for 20 years and was seriously challenged only in recent years.

Philip, a conservative supported by Hoffman, carried the county by a vote of 31,990 to 31,590 over Carleton Nadelhoffer, a Naperville attorney supported by younger and

more moderate officials and party leaders.

The 400-vote margin could have been reversed by the results from a single precinct, and unless Philip acts to mollify the growing moderate force, the results could be reversed in two years.

The change within the party has been growing more apparent since 1968 when Hoffman was faced with a strong though poorly organized challenge. The Nadelhoffer forces were so well organized this time they were able to call the results within 300 votes while Philip's projection was about 6,000 off.

Support for Nadelhoffer was par-

ticularly evident in North DuPage County.

Addison Township delivered him a plurality of 4,313 to 1,659; Bloomington Township's total was 1,944 for Nadelhoffer to 785 for Philip. Support came from a number of crucial North DuPage party leaders.

The split evidenced in the county chairman battle can be healthy for the party if it results in more diversity, more debate on issues and continued improvement in the level of candidates.

In the absence of a functioning second party, the public will benefit from the debate and contest within GOP ranks.

The Fence Post

Reporting Affected Result

Your reporting of the campaign leading up to the March 17 primary election was precisely the kind of activity appropriate to a community newspaper.

While the results of the election of party officials and the nomination of party candidates are part of a statewide activity they are, nevertheless, of the greatest interest to the local community. Yet these contests are not and cannot be well covered by the metropolitan news media.

YOUR REPORTING of these campaign activities was perceptive, prompt, complete and accurate.

I was a participant in this last election, urging change and reform in the Democratic Party. All of the reports of my statements reflected not only my own attitude and not only my own direct statements, but also the tone and style of what I was trying to say. My suggestion for changes in the procedures of the Democratic Party were not distorted, dramatized or even altered by the inescapable needs of condensation.

After you had reported the facts for a considerable period of time, your publications did not hesitate to take editorial positions and to argue them with vigor but, at the same time with a decent restraint.

Finally, there is the simple fact of the effectiveness of this kind of reporting. In the contest for Democratic State Central Committeeman, I was opposed by the orthodox candidate of the Cook County Organization, Mr. Ray Krier. He was actively supported by the regular Democratic Organizations in Wheeling and in Elk Grove and by at least some of the old guard of the Democratic Organization in Schaumburg. Notwithstanding this

organization support for my opponent which virtually assures at the outset an advantage of several hundred votes, the final margins were very close indeed. This must be traceable, in part, to your reporting of the issues in the election.

My congratulations on good editorial direction, implemented by vigorous and thoughtful reporting.

Lynn A. Williams
State Central
Committeeman

Recognition for NW Cook GOP

The Northwest suburbs offer consistent strength and support to the Republican Party.

Election after election, the GOP in the four townships in this area has received upwards of 60 per cent of the vote, usually the highest Republican percentage in Cook County and among the highest in the state's 101 other counties.

Despite this performance, the local GOP has not enjoyed a position of influence in the party circles that it might expect since the population here has been somewhat lower than other highly Republican areas and the total vote figures are not always as impressive as the percentage.

That's changing now as the area develops rapidly and a good in-

fluence of the new strength of the local GOP was seen last week when the Cook County Republican Organization picked officers, directors and committee chairmen for the coming years.

All four township GOP committeemen from this area were either elected or named to key positions in the county organization or in the suburban Republican organization. Two of them, in fact, will play important roles in both organizations.

Committeeman Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township, who also serves on the Cook County Board of Commissioners, was reelected vice chairman of the county organization and will also serve as treasurer of both the county GOP unit and the suburban GOP unit.

Donald L. Totten, Schaumburg GOP committeeman, was elected to the executive committee of the county organization and was named headquarters chairman of the suburban GOP.

Wheeling Committeeman Richard Cowen was elected to the board of directors of the suburban organization and Palatine's committeeman, Bernard E. Pedersen, was named chairman of the township committee of the suburban organization.

There is not likely to be any noticeable effect on the local organizations as a result of the appointments and elections, but it seems certain that the Northwest suburban area will earn a little more recognition on the county level and that's always a good sign.

Ravings

He's Hero for Our Times

by RICK FRIEDMAN

Fifteen Seattle, Wash., baseball fans this week joined the list of all-time losers. They showed up Monday at the second annual Seattle Pilots' Welcome Luncheon in the grand ballroom of the city's Olympic Hotel. Their theory was that just because the Pilots were now the Milwaukee Brewers, it was no reason to spoil the party.

MEANWHILE, in Detroit the Internal Revenue Service was auctioning off Denny McLain's household furniture to pay off some of McLain's back taxes. McLain also joins the all-time losers list even if he is the only major league pitcher to win 30 games or more in 34 years.

I grew up with a couple of great all-time losers, the Philadelphia Phils and Philadelphia Athletics of the late 1940s and 1950s. Almost every season both teams started out in last place and stayed there.

The owners were always broke and the best players were forever getting traded to pay the rent. As a kid I actually developed loyalties and followed the fortunes of players all over both leagues who had once played for the Athletics or Phils. Players such as George Kell and Nellie Fox and Bobby Bragan.

But both teams were fun. One of the great early thrills of my life was the first time I ever sat in a box seat. An undertaker took me to a Phillies Sunday double-header in 1945.

The Hammer Brothers, Granville and his brother Garvin, had come up from the minors to play second and short for the Phillies. In the first game of the double-header, I think they made seven



Rick Friedman

errors between them.

Between games, somebody in a box near us called over the Phillies catcher, Andy Seminick. He handed Seminick a handful of wartime red meat ration stamps and told him to give them to the Hammer Brothers. "Maybe if they ate more meat," the fan bellowed, "they wouldn't play such lousy ball."

PHILADELPHIA baseball fans always bellowed One, known as "The Hucker," used to sit behind home plate and bellow at the lousy bums he paid to come in and see. He even went to spring training every year to get his hoarse voice in shape.

Through it all sat Connie Mack in his grey business suit and high collar. Mack was always there on the bench, straight as a board, waving his scorecard to move an outfielder over. That's all anybody ever saw him do — wave his scorecard while he sat there in the dugout on the hottest summer day in his grey suit

and high collar. Mack was a lousy manager after he passed the age of 80, but as he was the owner, he never fired himself.

The Athletics and Phillies were bad, but they were ours and we loved them both dearly. Their heritages had been passed down to all of us by our fathers.

My own, for instance, had filled me with tales of the Athletics of 1910-12 — The Million Dollar Infield — and the great teams that Connie Mack had in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

Loyalties to baseball teams were easier to hold in those days. People didn't move as much. Teams didn't move as much.

But Connie Mack finally died at some grand old age. The Philadelphia Athletics were moved out of town to become the Kansas City Athletics (now the Oakland Athletics).

And I moved from Philadelphia.

IN MOVING I took years to break old baseball loyalties and form new attachments. And as soon as I formed the new ones, I moved again.

So there I was opening day this Tuesday, watching the Cubs play the Phillies on television. I had no particular identification with the Phillies anymore.

But I was rooting for the Cubs to lose!

Not for anybody to win. Just for the Cubs to lose!

Those 15 people in Seattle must have season passes to all the Pilot home games this year. People like me root home losers!

And Denny McLain is a hero for our times.

Underused Word

Because of the accelerated pace of gathering and distributing information, the "gap" between every succeeding generation for hundreds of years (since transportation and communications speeded up) has widened. Ours is somewhat wider than it was with our parents — and the "gap" between our children and their children will be wider yet.

What, then, will the yuppies say? When they can no longer revolt but must finally shoulder their rightful responsibilities and watch their children destroy the things they have worked so hard to build, what will be their reaction? Will they be as tolerant as we have been? Or will they continue their current tactics and revolt against their children?

Somewhere — somewhere — we lost control of our kids. Maybe because we never learned how to say no! Maybe because we didn't care enough to discipline them.

Sheldon R. Cohn
Des Plaines

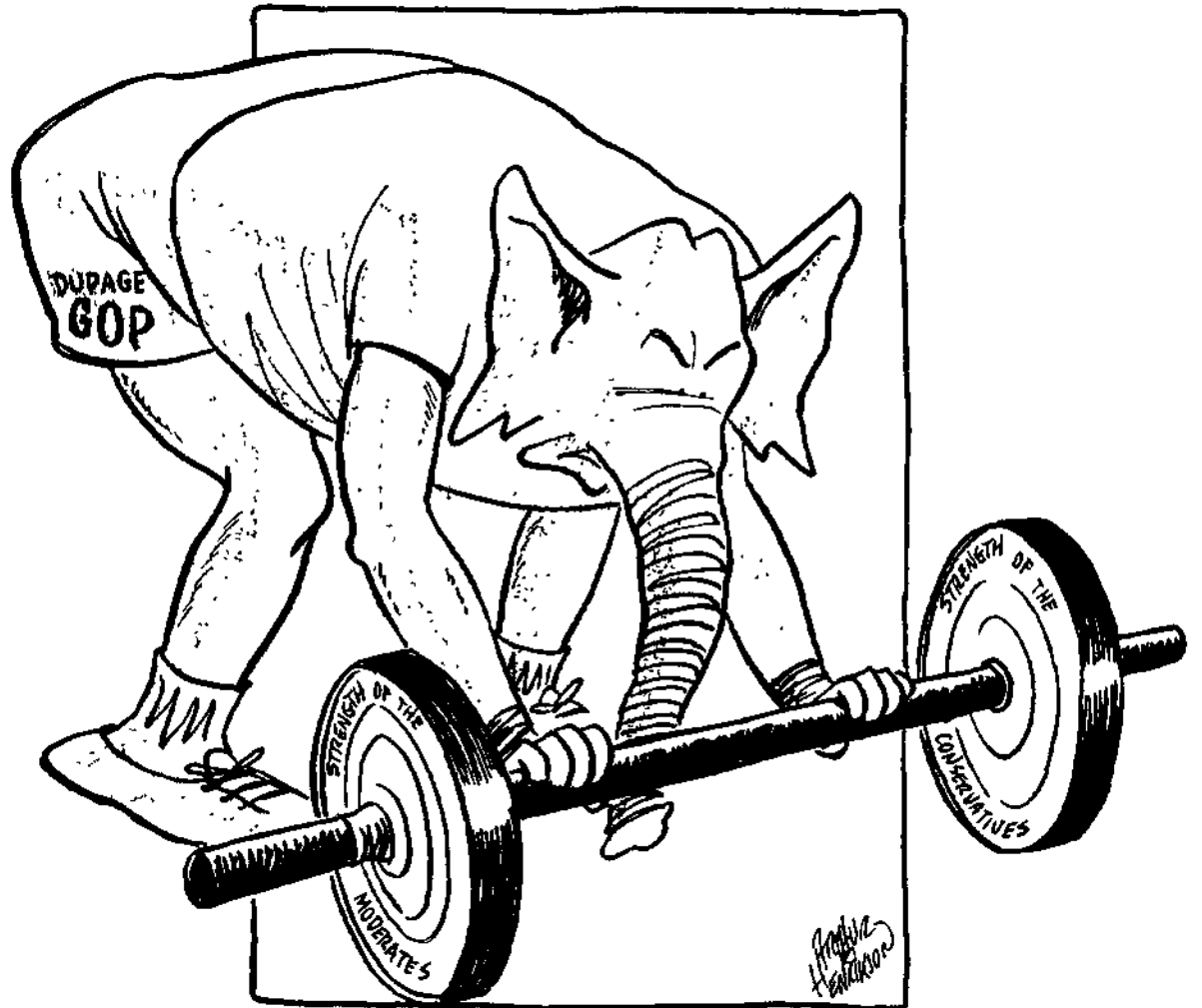
March Was a Success

I want to take this opportunity to thank the many people who volunteered their time and effort in making the Arlington Heights March of Dimes Campaign a success this year. Without the support of these volunteers, many of them teenagers, the work of the National Foundation would not be possible. Through their efforts, Arlington Heights contributed over \$5,750 that will be used to finance programs in research, diagnosis, evaluation and treatment of birth defects.

On behalf of the March of Dimes, I want to express my appreciation for the time and effort these individuals gave to this year's drive.

Jack Edwards
General Chairman
Arlington Heights
March of Dimes

Health Builder



Volpe Position 'Parental'

I think the parental attitude expressed in the comments of Transportation Secretary John Volpe concerning the air traffic controllers' strike is symptomatic of most of the problems of the U.S. government.

Secretary Volpe stated that the controllers participating in the work stoppage would be punished while those staying on the job would be offered cash rewards or possible promotions. The government is assuming the parental role of meting out its "slaps on the hand" or "milk and cookies" to the "bad" or "good" children.

In my opinion, it is the striking controllers who are the responsible members of this relationship. They are trying to change a situation they find not only personally intolerable, but which concerns the very lives of the airplane passengers and crews. The tragedy of the strike or slow down is, in most likely-

hood, that it would not have had to occur had the controllers not found themselves "at the end of the rope" with an unresponsive bureaucracy.

THE CONTROLLERS are by no means the only group with whom the government deals in this manner. It uses this attitude in berating other groups — the blacks, the reds, the poor, the welfare recipients, the migrant workers, the youth, the G.I.s, the postal workers, and even certain foreign governments — resulting many times in what some call the breakdown in law and order and others call war.

Not until our government reaches the maturity and stability to abandon this parental stance and admit that "the system" is repressive will it be able to function as the government of, by, and for the free people of this nation.

Elaine D Rankin
Buffalo Grove

Dedicated Coach, Friend

In a decade when so much attention is focusing on youths' involvement with drugs, pickets and radical groups some recognition should be directed toward a young man that has given single-minded devotion to a large group of children regardless of their religion, age or skill.

Bill Hlavin is a junior at DePaul University in addition to being a full time manager of Elk Grove Park District's four pool complex and coach of Elk Grove's Park District's swim team. Arriving at 2 p.m. at the village from Chicago, he seldom leaves for home and homework until 8 p.m. Weekends find him back at the pool, either supporting his swimmers during competition or playing with the flock of 5 and 6 year olds that follow at his heels.

NOT ALWAYS representing Elk Grove Park District, his swimmers have gained recognition from different sources. A recent success was a second place earned when his swimmers represented their elementary school, Queen of Rosary, against St. Viator's and five other teams. Another success has been seen in Elk Grove Village's High School boys who seek wins against the tremendous odds of competing against old, well established teams. Many of these boys have been with the park district since childhood and will return this summer to become part of Bill's summer staff.

Working against the handicaps of the flu, and poor temperaments, Bill has managed the pool efficiently using many of his ideas effectively to promote new interest in the fun of swimming. He has quietly given recognition to his outstanding swimmers regardless of their team affiliation but has resisted the temptation to exploit them in order to benefit the park district or to promote his own reputation. All children receive equal attention from him whether it is to help instruct a 12-year-old on his turn, tie a suit string for a 7-year-old or dry the tears of a 5-year-old.

A big job — yes, but a broad shouldered, strong minded young man to carry the load. It's time we directed our attention to the good things our youth are doing so as to provide a better model for

our young generation. Our hats are off to Bill Hlavin.

Marilyn Bird
Elk Grove Village

Ban Strikes, Pickets

With the American public having just about had it up to here with strikes against business and government, it's time that union "leaders" (that's a laugh) should be held accountable for their actions and their arrogance.

What is sorely needed now is broad legislation on all levels doing away with strikes and picketing as a tool to exhort more and more benefits (make that blackmail) from business and the general public.

If the unions were truly honest with themselves and with the American people, they would admit to being the largest single contributors to our never-ending inflation.

William J. Hennig
Arlington Heights

'A-Men to Letter'

I have never been so impressed with an article in your paper as I was with the letter in the Fence Post titled "Publicity Breeds Outrage."

I have been wanting to write a letter on this, but I am not a writer, but may I just A-Men to this one and I pray that all our American citizens who love their country come to feel this way about all who try to destroy our governments.

Mrs. Dora Bailey
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcomed

Correspondence from readers is welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

Harper Tennis Outlook Excellent; Open Today

by PAUL LOGAN

Some skeptics might have chuckled when they read last spring that Harper College coach Ron Kearns was talking about a winning season, titles and a trip to the national finals for his tennis team. Kearns had the last laugh.

The Hawks breezed through their dual season with a 9-0 mark to capture the eastern division title, just fell short of the Northern Illinois Junior College League title in the playoffs, and then rebounded by winning the team title in the Region IV championships. They went on to place 10th in the nation.

This year no one will doubt what the Hawks' second year coach has to say:

"We had a division championship last year and, right now, I think we're in the strongest position for the conference title. And we definitely hope to go to Florida (national finals) with our team."

"And we're certainly looking forward to the contest to come (today)," he said while discussing the season opener at Lakeland College. This first dual is part of a little weekend trip in which the Hawks will get a big test on Saturday morning against four-year power Eastern Illinois University.

Kearns has just one player returning from last year's first college tennis season, but he's a dandy — Bill Von Boeck-

mann of Arlington Heights. This super soph went undefeated the whole season until the third round of the first singles in the national finals. He was beaten 6-3 and 12-10 by the eventual national champion but had the distinction of scoring the most game wins against the champ.

"Bill was our most valuable player and our captain last year," said Kearns of his second year captain. "Bill has had the experience, he knows what the national tournament is like, and that's what he's talking about with his teammates. Old Bill has no qualms at all about getting down there again. And, you know, he's quite a motivator."

"Because of our experience last year, I have to go right along with Bill and the team about repeating. We look for some good competition from Lakeland and Rockford. Thornton also has a pretty good tennis team and Amundsen had a doubles team that went to the nationals last year."

Not returning this season was Doug Mueller who also went to the finals with Von Boeckmann. But Kearns isn't worried.

"Randy Seiler from Fremd looks pretty strong," he says. "And we have two who have had competitive background in Mike Wells from Prospect and Mike Bierma from Conant."

He also has a couple of fine prospects in sophomores Charles Johnson of Notre Dame and Chuck Bradley of Quigley North. They didn't play for Harper last year but they have valuable high school experience.

"If anybody at Harper is still interested, we're looking for more players," he adds.

For today's opener, Von Boeckmann will be handling No. 1 singles with Seiler holding the No. 2 job. Both will also be performing at first doubles. The rest of the places were to be decided in a practice meet just before the dual.

"By the time we get to the Region IV meet, we'll know where our strength is," Kearns points out. "I'm hoping for a doubles win. We didn't have that last year. That's what we're pointing for — doubles points."

The Hawks will be playing all their home meets at the Palatine Park District courts located near Palatine Hills golf course.



THE CRACK OF THE BAT is a welcome sound to St. Viator fans as Lions first baseman Mike O'Donnell lashes out his team's first hit of the year in the first inning of last Tuesday's game against Prospect.

O'Donnell was the game's top batting star, getting three hits, reaching base four times and scoring three runs in St. Viator's 11-2 opening-day victory.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)



Kickin' It Around

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

"AS A YOUNGSTER, I had always wanted to be in professional baseball."

"Last week I really felt like I was in the big leagues."

Les Zikes, Jr. of Palatine got his first look at bowling's premier event, the \$100,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions in Akron, Ohio, and admits today it exceeded his expectations.

"It's quite a show, quite an experience," says Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights who finished 19th in the talented field of bowling's top professionals. "Normally, at one of these tournaments you'll have some free moments, but last week we were constantly on the go, bowling, at parties, banquets, on television."

"I can't really explain the feeling you get throughout the week, but the way you're treated, the way they handle everything, is really something. Now, I can understand why the bowlers talk about this one all year."

For Zikes, the hectic pace of the Firestone week didn't hurt his bowling. "I actually felt like I was bowling better than at Waukegan (a journey he won to earn his Tourney of Champions berth) and I was free and loose. I've been searching for this feeling and now I can just hope it holds up. I was stroking the ball free and easy."

Zikes averaged about 215 for the entire week in competition with the finest bowlers in the country and in match game play, where each of the 24 finalists battle each other for total pins and bonus (\$50 per win). Les came up with some superb efforts.

He threw a 266 at highly regarded Allie Clarke, and in his second eight-game block fired games of 236, 235, 266, 231, 241, and 236, and 265, faltering only at 172 in a loss to Ralph Engan.

His big triumphs in the 24 games of match play were over eventual Firestone runnerup Dick Ritger (248-234) and the 1970 fourth place finisher Jim Stefanich (246-202).

"There still was a chance to make the televised finals late Friday," Les pointed out Tuesday as he sat in his office at Beverly Lanes and looked back on one of the most interesting weeks in his bowling career.

"I had been able to beat Stefanich, and that was a big win for me with the 246 and the 50 bonus pins, and was only about 150-175 pins out of fifth. Dick (Weber) hadn't been bowling too well at this time and all I needed in the tenth was a mark to beat him. I got a rail, just, and that seemed to be the turning point."

"I ran into a few problems after that and only won one of those last six matches."

Zikes, who admits the mental side of the game can be a definite factor, also looked on his very first game in the match play as crucial in the overall picture.

"It means a lot to get off to a good start," he emphasized. "and I was paired with Billy Hardwick (Professional Bowler of the Year for 1969) in that first game."

"It was close and then it got to the point where I could beat him by striking out. But I left the 8-10, lost the game, and actually didn't win my first until the fourth game."

That slow start hurt, but Les did rebound with a string of eight wins in 11 matches and his 18th place finish was high among the bowlers competing in their first Firestone Tournament of Champions.

It was quite a week for the 35-year-old area professional.

Les Zikes never realized that youthful ambition to become a professional baseball player, but now he knows what the big leagues are all about.

IF YOU MISSED the finals of that Firestone Tournament of Champions, you missed one of the most exciting events in televised sports history.

Even if you don't care anything about bowling, you would have appreciated this unbelievably thrilling finish.

This was bowling's finest hour thanks to the fantastic exhibition put on by Don Johnson and Dick Ritger in the final match.

As 15,000,000 television viewers looked on, and with a \$25,000 first prize on the line, Johnson fired six straight strikes to open the game. Ritger matched with six of his own. They never strayed out of the pocket.

Johnson made it seven straight. Ritger left a 4 pin on his seventh ball but covered. Johnson struck again, although a wobbly 4 almost didn't fall. Ritger left the 8 pin on his next ball but covered again.

Johnson blasted the pocket in the ninth frame, the 10 pins fell again, and the tension was staggering, even in your own living room. There are 40,000,000 bowlers in the country and even those who knock down candle or duck pins, instead of 10 pins, can associate with the pressure the best bowlers in the world face at the foul line.

Don Johnson now was three strikes away from a perfect game in the championship match of the biggest event in pro bowling. In addition to the \$25,000 first prize, he also could win \$10,000 and a new car from the television network for a 300. At the commercial, we got a drink. We needed one.

Johnson, the machine, or the Kokomo Kid as they call him, delivered his first ball in the 10th and it was perfect. Now, he was two strikes away from a \$35,000 payoff.

He was perfect again and as he sprawled on the lanes, head down, he knew from the roar of the crowd that he had No. 11. He raised up, stretched those long arms in the air, and let out a big sigh of relief.

When that 12th ball drove into the pocket, it looked good, maybe too good, and as Johnson, a tremendous reactor, sprawled again on the lane, afraid to look, the reaction of the crowd told the agonizing story. And then he looked up, so very slowly.

The solid 10. One pin remained standing. A 299 game. Fantastic. We needed another drink.

Meanwhile, as the competitors and fans crowded around Johnson, congratulating the 1970 Firestone champion, Ritger, the runnerup, calmly finished by striking out in the 10th, finishing with a 268. Can you imagine bowling a 268 and losing by 31 pins?

We were exhausted, emotionally drained, and all we had done was turn on the television set.

That had to be one of the biggest moments in televised sports history. And there have been many!

PROSPECT HIGH grad Tom Lundstedt enjoyed a successful spring training trip with the University of Michigan. Captain-elect Lundstedt, a junior catcher and the only player guaranteed a starting berth before the trip to Arizona, hit .333 in eight games, powering two home runs and driving in seven.

GORDO BUSSE, a 5-foot-7 package of explosiveness in his playing days at Arlington High 20 years ago, is the new varsity track coach at Morton West in Berwyn. His top boy at Morton is Terry Erickson, third in the state 440 as a soph and second as a junior. Busse, who was also a football and basketball sparkler at Arlington, still holds the Paddock area long jump record of 22 feet seven and one-half inches, set in a night meet under the lights in May of 1950.

Ten Years Ago . . .

Southpaw Fritz Peterson and right-hander George Bork combined to pitch a one-hitter as Arlington blanked highly regarded Glenbrook, 4-0 . . . Glenbrook rebounded to dump Prospect 10-1 in the Interim Association opener . . . Don Seidel and Don White worked on the mound and Bill Dietrich and Harvey Foster each blasted out three hits as Palatine clipped Prospect, 6-3.



BILL VON BOECKMANN

Addison Shades Elk Grove 2-1 With Marker in Sixth

by PHIL KURTH

What started out as a balmy spring day ended with a driving wind whipping winter back into Addison, but for the Blazers of Addison Trail it was a fine day throughout.

Behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Landrum and Erwin Csuk, the Blazers launched the '70 season with a tight, tense 2-1 victory over the visiting Grenadiers of Elk Grove.

The winning run, which broke a 1-1 tie that had existed since the top of the fourth, came on a fly ball single to center in the bottom of the sixth off the bat of pinch-hitter Steve Lambesis. The hit scored Dean Vaccarino who had doubled to left-center to lead off the round against relief pitcher Dave Hilderbrand.

Vaccarino (who had singled in the first and driven in a run with a towering sacrifice fly in the third) advanced to third on a tap in front of the plate and trotted across the plate on Lambesis' well-aimed fly.

In the early innings it was strictly a

pitcher's battle between Landrum and Elk Grove's Gordon Hollywood.

Landrum, in a four-inning stint, yielded one hit while striking out six.

Hollywood was nicked for three hits in his five innings and seemed to get stronger in his final rounds. He struck out the side in the fourth and fifth, accomplishing it in the fifth with just 10 pitches.

The Blazers, after putting two men in scoring position in the first on hits by Vaccarino and DeAngelis, took the lead without a hit in the third.

Mike Chapman drew a one-out walk,

moved to third on a pair of wild pitches, and scored on Vaccarino's long blast to center.

The Grenadiers tied it in the fourth with their only hit off Landrum.

Mike Losch was the first out of the inning on a sparkling play by Rob Kriske who stabbed his blistering smash headed down the first base line. Steve Scholten looped a single to left-center, advanced to second on an infield tap, and scored on a throwing error.

After Addison took the lead in the sixth, Elk Grove threatened to fight back in the seventh.

Doug Mitsuoka led off with a walk. Claes replaced Mitsuoka as a pinch runner and promptly stole second. A sacrifice bunt moved Claes to third with one out, bringing up the top of the Grenadier order in Dave Ristau.

Dave rapped a sharp grounder to DeAngelis at third who fired to catcher John Kelly to nail Claes at the plate.

Bolstered by this bit of support, Csuk fanned Kevin Chesney to end the battle.

Elk Grove000 100 0—1-2-0
Addison Trail001 001 *—2-5-2

THE BEST IN

Sports

the

AUTO MART

Conant Bats Explode in 19-0 Romp

by LARRY EVERHART

That game they were playing over at Conant Wednesday seemed more like football than baseball.

First of all, the final score of 19-0 (Conant over Fenton) was more like a grid-iron tally than anything else.

Then there was the biting wind that chilled the onlookers and made them feel like it was November rather than baseball time.

Finally, there was the golden left arm of John Macdonald, whose humming fast ball and excellent control kept the Fenton bats quiet. Macdonald is the same chap who quarterbacked Conant's championship football team last fall.

It wasn't really an atmosphere for the national pastime, but Conant was in the mood to play ball anyway. There was only one word to describe their effort: brutal.

Especially in the fifth inning, when their 13 runs — yes, 13 in one inning — turned an already-decisive margin into an absolute flogging.

Fourteen players saw action for Conant, which pounded out 11 hits, seven of them for extra bases. There were four extra-base clouts in the third inning, when the Cougars really started teasing off and broke a 1-0 game wide open.

It was a well-balanced attack, with nine different men hitting safely and no one getting over two hits. Wally Weiner and Mike Honel each had two safeties, one for extra bases.

Arlington Prep Track Saturday

The Arlington Prep Track Meet will be held Saturday with preliminaries at noon at the Arlington track. The finals are set to begin at 1:30 p.m. In the competition between host Arlington, Wheeling, Deerfield and Niles North.

After an error and sacrifice in the first inning, Weiner's bloop double which dropped in front of the center fielder gave Conant a 1-0 lead. It stayed that way until the bottom of the third, when all semblance of a close game vanished.

Doubles by Dave Kellermeyer, Larry Celeste and Macdonald, a triple by Mike Arkus and a single by Gail Lopesilvero in the third all contributed to a four-run uprising. It became 6-0 in the fourth after two errors sandwiched around a stolen base.

The 13-run bombardment in the fifth featured seven walks, one hit batter and five hits. Conant sent 17 men to the plate in the inning, with Honel getting a triple, Roy Bahnick a double and Honel, Bob Bain and Weiner settling for singles.

Four errors in the frame also contributed to the bombing, which almost made necessary an adding machine rather than scoreboard.

Macdonald was superb for the five innings he worked, striking out 10 batters,

walking two (one in each of the first two innings) and allowing just three scattered singles. Two of them were by third baseman Bill Steciak, who had a perfect day, and one was by second sacker Tom Finn.

Big Roy Bahnick, who is a vital man in the Cougars' chances this year as second pitcher behind Macdonald, put coach Jerry Cunningham and the Cougars at ease by showing he is ready to make a big contribution. He showed excellent stuff in working the sixth inning, striking out the side.

After that, the contest was mercifully called.

Bill Papke was the starter for Fenton and took the loss after working four innings. Carlos Villareal, who may not be a cold-weather pitcher, was left in for the entire explosion in the fifth.

In all, Macdonald and Bahnick struck out 13 Bisons in six innings. If that kind of pitching and the big Cougar bats Wednesday is an indication of things to come, watch out for Conant this year.



A MEAN LOOK is worn by St. Viator pitcher Mark Delaney as he bears down against Prospect in the season opener Tuesday on the Lions' diamond. Delaney

picked up the win, allowing five hits, striking out five and walking five in four innings, as St. Viator breezed 11-2 over the Knights. (Photo by Mike Seeling

Palatine Soccer Sign-Up Slated

The Palatine Park District will hold registration for a soccer team today, Friday and all next week at Community Park on Palatine Road in Palatine.

The Park District has two teams: an intermediate team for boys ages 9-14 and a midget team for boys under nine. The registration fee is three dollars.

Eight soccer games are scheduled for each team this year. The teams hold practices on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 4:30 p.m. For further information contact the Palatine Park District at 359-0333.

Boosters Plan Night of Movies

Spend an evening with W. C. Fields. Laugh with the Mack Sennet comedies.

That's the program awaiting old-time movie enthusiasts, or just fans of GOOD movies, at the Bristol Theatre at Arlington High School Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Arlington Boosters Club is planning the special Old-Time Movies Night as a fund-raising event, and the public is invited Friday and Saturday for the 7:30 p.m. movies.

Admission is 75 cents.

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Beckert Summer Baseball Day Camp at St. Viator

Glenn Beckert, Chicago Cubs star second baseman, will operate six baseball day camps in the Chicago area this summer, including one at St. Viator High School.

Teaming with the nationally known Mickey Owen Baseball School, Beckert will run training camps for boys ages 8 to 14 at Holy Cross High School, River Grove; St. Joseph High School, Westchester; Bonet Academy, Lake; Brother Rice, Chicago; Glenbrook North High School, Northbrook; and the Arlington Heights parochial high school.

Whether a youngster is just playing baseball for fun or has his eye on an organized team in his neighborhood or school, he needs to know fundamentals and understand basic strategy," says Beckert. "We have assembled a staff of experts who can teach boys both."

Each day camp will be run in eight one-week sessions, with morning and afternoon sessions to accommodate parents' schedules and to reach as many boys as possible. The camps will open

June 15 with the final session starting Aug. 3. Morning groups will run from 9 a.m. until noon, and the afternoon classes will start at 1 p.m., ending at 4 p.m.

"Last year we had a single location, but response from the first day was overwhelming," Beckert said. "We began planning our second and third location immediately after the baseball season ended in October, and, again, increased interest, and the opportunity to sign up a good coaching staff, allowed us to expand to six locations."

"Our day camps are patterned on the highly successful teaching and training curriculum developed by Mickey Owen, all-time great Dodgers catcher, at his baseball school in Miller, Mo. Owen's system is built around concentrated group and individual instruction in the 'keys', or fundamentals, of playing properly each team position," Beckert added.

Beckert says that the overall operation of the day camps will be directed by Frank Mariani, Holy Cross baseball coach, who was recently voted baseball coach of the year by the Illinois High School Athletic Association. Mariani has developed a number of professional ball players and holds one of the top winning records in the state.

According to Mariani, the day camp program will be based on Owen's "Coaches Manual," which is widely used in junior baseball programs; and his "Hit" magazines, which define the "keys" for hitting, fielding, and throwing, with special treatment of the physical and strategic fundamentals for each defensive position. Owen, who authored the "Boys' Baseball Book" (Prentice-Hall), is recognized as the outstanding

authority on boys' baseball instruction.

"Our objective," Beckert says, "is two-fold. First, we want our day camp to help boys with little or no experience who have been cut from their league teams so they can come back and possibly make those teams the next year. Secondly, we want to help more experienced boys learn the fundamentals of major league plays and positions so they will be more valuable to their league and school teams. We believe this will make baseball more fun for both groups of boys."

Beckert says one scholarship to the Mickey Owen Baseball School, worth \$215.00, will be awarded for each 25 boys attending day camp sessions. Day camp tuition is \$55 per session. For additional information on the day camps, write or phone the Glenn Beckert Baseball Day Camp, 4040 West Lawrence Avenue, Chicago Ill. 60630, phone 312-282-9028.

Firestone Remains Sponsor Of Richest Bowling Event

Firestone again in 1971 will sponsor the world's richest bowling tournament, and it will be held in Akron, Ohio.

Announcing sponsorship of the \$100,000 Firestone-Professional Bowlers Association (PBA) Tournament of Champions, and the location were Robert D. Thomas, president of The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, and Eddie Elias, founder and legal counsel for the PBA.

The announcements were made during a breakfast meeting of the nation's leading bowling writers just hours before the five finalists in this year's sixth Firestone-PBA Tournament of Champions began rolling for the top prize of \$25,000 before a national television audience.

Dates of the 1971 tournament were not announced. It is expected, however, the Tournament of Champions will climax the pro bowlers' 13-week winter tour.

"We at Firestone are pleased to announce that our company again in 1971 will sponsor — as we have the past six years — this fine tournament," Thomas said.

"We hope that our cooperation with the PBA and sponsorship of the Firestone-PBA Tournament of Champions have aided the sport in its steady, popular growth," he continued.

In the six years Firestone has sponsored the Tournament of Champions in which the 48 top bowlers of the world compete, Firestone has distributed some \$600,000 in prize money.

The Firestone president also announced that his company will continue its sponsorship of the PBA Winter Tour on ABC TV.

At the breakfast press session, PBA founder Elias lauded Firestone and the tire company's officials for their support of the sport.

"Firestone has been the best friend our sport has had through the years," he said. "Without the company's financial support and the encouragement and guidance of so many of its officials, professional bowling could not be enjoying the success it is today," Elias said.

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Glenn Beckert

Golf Show Set For April 18-19

Sam Snead, the living legend of the links, will be joined by many of the pros of the sponsoring Illinois Professional Golfers Assn. in giving free instruction to expert and duffer alike attending the ninth annual Chicago Golf Show, Saturday and Sunday, April 18 and 19.

Snead will head the exposition's free stage clinics but the others, including President Bill Ozden and Show Chairman Harry Pezzullo of the state pro association, will be present throughout the building offering free tips. Driving nets, putting greens and sandtraps will be set up throughout the show for use by show visitors, where they can have their stroke analyzed and perhaps corrected for better potential.

Show Manager Ben Orloff is proud of the exposition's first golf travel section, where more than 50 spas from all over the United States and Caribbean will be represented and offer advice on package deals for the linksman.

A 100-yard "hole-in-one" green, with prizes awarded for the closest approaches to the pin or aces, will be a highlight of the show, which will have hours of 12 noon to 11 p.m. April 18 and 12 noon to 9 p.m. April 19. The stage

clinics with Snead will be staged twice each day.

Marie Adezio of Riverside has been selected to rule over the exposition as "Miss Chicago Golf Show."



PRETTY MARIE Adezio of Riverside will reign as "Miss Chicago Golf" April 18-19 over the Ninth Annual Chicago Golf Show in the Exposition area of the Arlington Park Race Track.

Falcons Triumph in Outdoor Track

Forest View's track team is off to a fast start in the outdoor season. Entertaining Glenbard North and Crown Tuesday at the Falcons' all-weather track, the boys of Coach Bill Mohrmann rolled up 70 1/2 points for the victory.

Crown came the closest of the two guests with 60 1/2 markers. Their Mid-Suburban League opponent, Glenbard, was humbled in recording just 27 points.

The Falcons were paced by Mike Keen

who recorded a pair of firsts. The speedy senior won the 100-yard dash (10.4) and the 180-yard low hurdles (21.2).

There were five other first-place finishes:

Ted Francis in the two-mile run (10:42.0), Bob Bell in the long jump (18-11 1/2), Keith Phillips in the high jump, Howard Mock in the 200-yard dash (23.9) and the half-mile relay team of Mock, Ray Rochelle, Terry Shakon and Keen in 1:34.7.

Robert Cooper Leads 100-Milers In Northwest Y's Fitness Swim

February marked the finish of the 1969 100 mile swim to fitness at the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

Capturing first place was Robert Cooper of Arlington Heights with 131 miles logged up. The amazing thing about Cooper's feat is that it was compiled in just the last four months of the season.

After Cooper came Lois Schroeder of Arlington (129), Ray Kirsch of Prairie View (129), Bob Gregorio of Arlington (102), Sylvia Averill of Des Plaines (100), Caryl Crouch of Palatine (100) and G. R.

Hess of Glenview (100).

The winners of the swim between 50 and 100 miles have their names listed in the display case at the "Y."

Our current 100 mile swim is Hawaiian in theme with a map of Hawaii marking the various points along this year's 100 miles. Swimming 100 miles is a trying physical accomplishment. In swimming this distance, the amount of time spent exercising is the equivalent of running 400 miles. So far this year, the results are 30 people involved with two or more miles and eight with 10 or more.

Swimming for fitness is one of the most enjoyable and relaxing methods of exercise and is very helpful in controlling an expanding waist line. It is especially beneficial to cardio-vascular fitness and is helpful in development of good muscle tone. Our "Y" is proud of the growing number of people who are concerned about their personal fitness and are participating in our fitness program.

The pool is available for 100 mile Hawaiian swim from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 8:30-10:00 in the evening Monday through Friday. This is prime adult time. Then the ropes are down and the pool is set up for length swimming, and of course there is always a guard on duty.

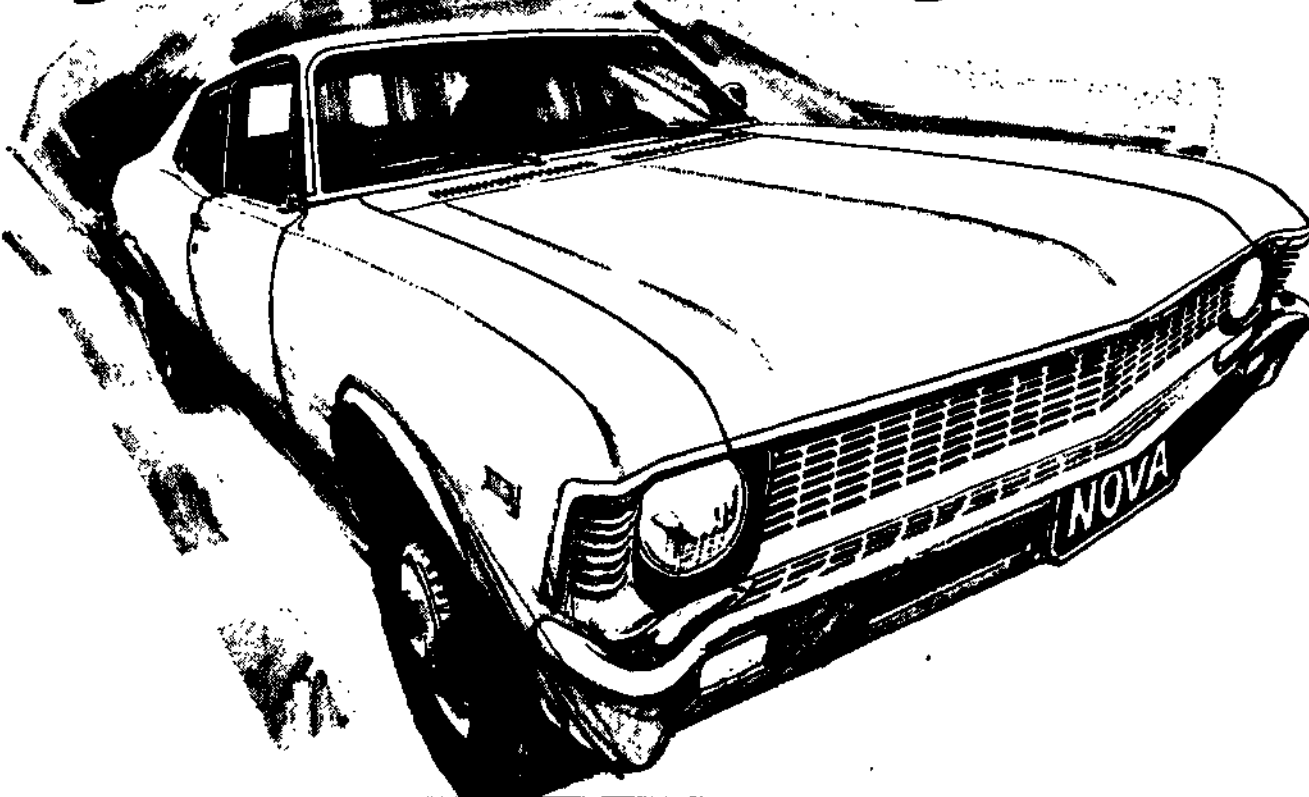
Plan Dinner for G. A. McElroy

G. A. McElroy, retiring superintendent of High School District 211, will be the guest of honor at a dinner Wed., June 17.

Planning committee is assembling a mailing list of men interested in participating, particularly lettermen, coaches, school administrators and other personal friends.

Invitation list is invited to write Mrs. Frank Niemann, Dist. 211 Administration Center, 1750 S. Roselle Road, Palatine, 60067, or call 359-3300, extension 71.

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Passenger Capacity	5	4	That person who has to stay behind could be someone you like. Even you.
Weight	3029 lbs.	2847 lbs.	All those who like that solid feeling on the road raise their hand for Nova!
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Usable Luggage Space	13.7 cu. ft.	10.4 cu. ft.	3.3 cubic feet extra is room enough for a picnic basket and jug of cider.
Hip Room in Rear Seat	56.1 in.	46.1 in.	First time you ride in the back you'll bless those 10 inches.
Glove Compartment	With lock	Open tray	It helps to keep what's in your car -- in your car.
Finish	Magic Mirror Acrylic Lacquer	Enamel	Lacquer vs. enamel. Enough said.
Main Bearings	7	4	A bearing between each cylinder means smoother, longer-lasting power.
Standard Tire Size	E78 x 14	6.00 x 13	Bigger tires make for a smoother ride, longer wear.

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600 Club

697—Charles Medcraft, bowling for Corrado's Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 200-221-216 March 25.
676—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 223-221-222 April 4.
679-251—William Luebke, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 254-212-204 April 1.
677—Vern Schroeder, bowling for Donnie's Hurricanes in Parkway at Beverly, hit 212-151-192 March 31.
634—Dan Arendell, bowling for Candul Realty in Bowwood Sports at Bowwood, hit 226-194-224 March 26.
616-267—Ken Heise, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 190-267-189 April 4.
611—Rich Sygel, bowling for Snack Time Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 226-196-219 April 1.
267-640—George Miramonte, bowling for Schunemann Old in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 215-158-267 April 2.
610—Leonard Koepfer, bowling for Sele Elton in St. John's Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 245-198-207 April 2.
619-263—Don Christensen, bowling for Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 185-189-265 April 4.
635—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 203-225-207 April 1.
624—George White, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 193-193-242 April 1.
625—Jack Sassan Jr., bowling for Hilltop Book Shop in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 191-236-205 April 1.
625—Ray Reid, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 187-195-243 April 1.
624—Fred Hansen, bowling for Thunderbird Pro Shop in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 236-164-224 April 4.
623—Kenneth Yonan, bowling for Wheeling Plumbing Co. in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 189-191-243 March 25.

Countryside Boys Win Two Medals

Countryside Boys swim team, coached by Mike Newby, traveled to Springfield Saturday to compete for state honors.
The medley relay team of John Kugelman of Rolling Meadows, Chris Crouch of Palatine, Tom Stahnke of Rolling Meadows and Ron Turcotte of Park Ridge came in fifth in their event.
Tom Stahnke came home with a silver medal, taking a second place honor for the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 32.9. Tom recently won city for his butterfly event, winning a gold medal and setting a new district record with a time of 33.1.
Over 500 boys competed in the Springfield event with 15 YMCA's represented from all over the state.

Wheeling Falls In Tennis Debut

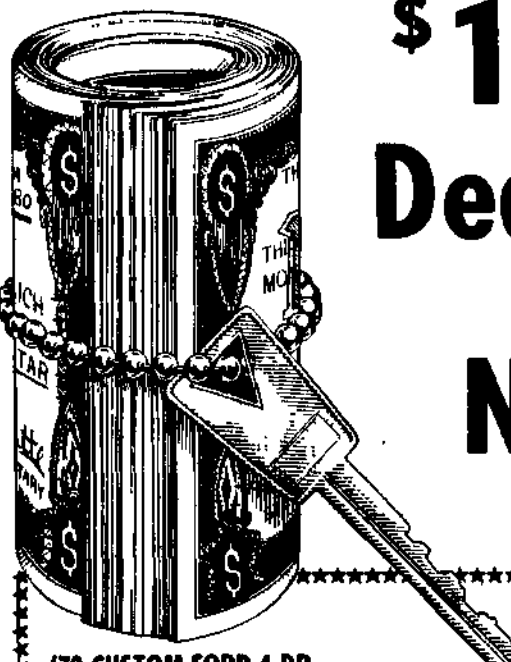
Glenbrook South stole some of the sunshine from an otherwise bright afternoon by roaring off with all the wins in a dual tennis opener with host Wheeling.
The Titans toppled the Wildcats 5-0 at both levels, taking all but one of the ten confrontations in two sets. A Wayne Fish Ron Cuff duo averted a complete whitewash by dropping their varsity bout 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 at first doubles.
Wildcat Bob Lemke meanwhile dropped his first singles fray 6-0, 6-4 and teammates Ron Fedyski and Vern Fish were equally unsuccessful at second and third singles respectively by identical 6-1, 6-1 counts.
At second doubles Bob Scheffel and Bill McCoppin of the hosts fell 6-4, 6-0.
Wheeling's next net battle is Friday afternoon at Maune South.

622—Law Winslow, bowling for Bill Cook Buck in St. Collette Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-241-181 April 2.
266-619—Tom Tilly, bowling for Gutter Duckers in Greenbrier Mixed at Thunderbird, hit 266-163-190 March 13.
619—Rick Holman, bowling for South Riverwoods Inn in Thursday Nite Men at Jeffery, hit 214-190-215 April 2.
278-618—Bill Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 278-160-180 March 25.
617—Jim Thomson, bowling for B. H. Subr Co. in Tuesday Nite Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 226-194-200 March 31.
615—Ken Heise, bowling for Baird & Warner in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 183-233-193 March 24.
253-611—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Majors at Rolling Meadows, hit 143-233-217 March 25.
611—Steve Labway, bowling for Ahlgren Morticians in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 183-202-226 April 1.
611—Burton Soderburg, bowling for Preference Homes Inc. in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 223-179-209 April 1.
611—Walter Gardyaski, bowling for Stegemeyer Screw in Rolling Meadows Handicap at Rolling Meadows, hit 228-171-212 March 30.
610—Ed Siska, bowling for Shriver Insurance Agency in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 200-218-192 March 26.
609—Richard Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino's Formal Wear in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 213-212-184 March 25.
609—Bill Pruitt, bowling for Garlisch & Sons in St. John Lutheran at Striking, hit 199-196-214 April 2.
609—Bob McFride, bowling for Quality Care Janitor Service in St. Peter Lutheran Men at Beverly, hit 163-221-225 March 30.
609—Larry Glass, bowling for Yarnall Todd in Tuesday Night Men at Jeffery, hit 210-204-195 March 31.
608—Angie Bonucchi, bowling for Taft Contracting in Tuesday Men's Classic at Striking, hit 196-190-223 March 24.
607-237—Mary Lou Kolb, bowling for Zimmer Hardware in Ladies Classic at Striking, hit 199-237-171 March 26.
607—George Schmidt, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Elk Grove, hit 211-196-200 April 4.
607—Gary Nebel, bowling for Bugiel's Pastry Shop in St. Collette's Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-217-181 April 2.
606—Dick Nethaway, bowling for Golden Eagle Restaurant in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 180-222-204 April 1.
606—Ron Berger, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Classic at Beverly, hit 196-210-200 April 1.
606—Richard Melhop, bowling for V. O. P. No. 1 in Northwest Suburban Industrial at Striking, hit 169-216-221 March 19.

Viator Netmen Fall

After an opening win, St. Viator's tennis record was evened Tuesday when the Lions fell 3-2 at Glenbrook North.
St. Viator's wins were gained by No. 3 singles man Jim Dalton, who won a 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 match, and by the No. 2 doubles combination of Chuck Czeropski and Greg Allare, who claimed a 6-2, 6-3 victory.
The No. 1 doubles team for the Lions, Jim Skalsinski and Kevin O'Leary, lost by 6-8, 3-6. No. 11 singles man Dan Kivlahan lost 3-6, 0-6 and No. 2 player Bill Hitzeman was defeated 2-6, 3-6.
The freshman team took a 5-0 shutout for St. Viator.
The Lions were scheduled to host Fremd Wednesday and travel to Glenbrook South Thursday in this week's busy schedule. Next week, they will entertain West Leyden Monday and journey to Elk Grove Tuesday.

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'69 MUSTANG

6 cyl., power steering, console, radio, heater, factory warranty, nice car.

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'68 GALAXIE 500 CONV.

Auto trans, whitewalls, radio, heater, lime green, white top. Factory warranty.

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'67 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Power steering and brakes, factory air. Loaded!

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'66 T-BIRD

Auto trans, factory air, heater, AM FM radio, all power.

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'68 MUSTANG

4 Speed, V-8, fastback.

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'69 VOLKSWAGEN

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'69 DUNE BUGGY

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'66 CHEVY CAPRICE WAGON

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'65 PONT. CAT. WAGON

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'63 PONTIAC 4-DR. HARDTOP

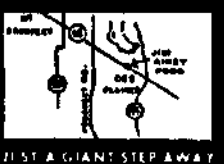
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'66 Buick Wildcat Sedan

Medium blue, V-8, auto, power steering, radio...

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'67 Chevy Caprice 2-Dr. Hardtop

Blue with black vinyl top, V-8, auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls...

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'66 Chevy Impala Wagon

Medium blue, black interior, V-8, auto, power steering, radio, whitewalls...

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'65 Pontiac LeMans Convert.

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Gold, automatic, air cond., power steering.

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Marine blue, 4-speed.

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3/4 Ton. Ready to work...

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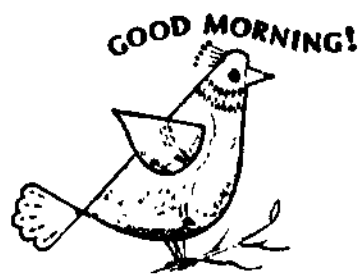
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SATURDAY: Partly sunny; warmer.

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Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

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BOXSCORE WON FOUR times in a row for Frank Radiosta and gave him a good start in the racing game. Monday, Radiosta started a new venture, The Paddock Restaurant, setting a race track motif at the Town

Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Radiosta wants everyone coming in to be a winner when placing orders for his quinellas, daily doubles, hot tips and perfectos.

Candidates Make 2-Minute 'Pitches'

by DON BRANNAN

School board candidates for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, Schaumburg-Palatine High School Dist. 211, and Harper College board spoke Wednesday at the candidates night program at Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg. The candidates' program was sponsored by the Schaumburg Area PTA Council, with Roger DuBois, Nathan Hale principal, acting as moderator.

Each candidate spoke for two minutes. Seven candidates are running for three board seats with three-year terms in the Dist. 54 election tomorrow, while three candidates are seeking a one-year term. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Saturday, with voting in eight precincts. Schaumburg Township voters can cast ballots in all three elections at their polling place.

INCUMBENT BOARD member Gerald Lewin, listed first on the Dist. 54 ballot, told the audience that "the board has come a long way in the past year, but it has a long way to go." Lewin favors a study of alternative methods for dealing with double-shifts and additional reading laboratories in the district's junior highs.

Donnie Rudd, a patent attorney, declared, "I am not running to bring about any major changes in the operation of the district." Rudd said he had the time to serve on the board, as well as the desire.

According to Rudd, a resident of Hoffman Estates, the major problem in running the district is that there just isn't enough money as desirable.

Raymond Wehrs, of Schaumburg, a construction foreman, told the voters that his construction knowledge could be an asset in the school board's planning of the district's building program.

WEHRS ALSO SUPPORTED the 12-month school concept, particularly the 45-15 plan used in Lockport schools. In addition, Wehrs wants the school board to hold the line on spending until more tax relief is available.

Daniel Netzel, a chemical laboratory supervisor, said he is running for the school board because of an interest in quality education in Dist. 54 and a desire to become active in community affairs. He's listed fourth on the ballot.

Mrs. Mychalene Mandel, a resident of Schaumburg, advocated better communication with the district's residents and a thorough study of the 12-month concept. She also said she would like to see the establishment of classes for students identified as behavior problems, and occupational skills courses.

MRS. DIANNE HART, listed sixth on the ballot for a three-year term, supported better health care programs in Dist. 54, the hiring of more school nurses, and expansion of gifted pupil programs.

"It is because of our size that we are able to support many of the educational programs now available in Dist. 54," said Mrs. Hart. The candidate said she would be frugal with the taxpayer's money and approach school problems with an open mind.

Adam Jelen, of Hoffman Estates, said he had attended board meetings for the past 18 months to inform himself on school affairs. He told the voters that he had both the time and desire to serve as a board member.

A resident of the township for 13 years, Jelen opined that the school district must look into new construction methods costing less, without reducing the quality of buildings. Jelen also supported the school board's committee system.

CANDIDATES FOR THE one-year term in Dist. 54 are Mrs. Connie Schoeld, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, Schaumburg; and Bruce S. Campbell, Hoffman Estates.

Mrs. Schoeld indicated that she was not pleased with the present operation of the school district and declared that "new blood is needed on the school board."

Mrs. Schoeld favors a review of the district's busing and lunch program policies. She added that new approaches are needed on the board.

Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen, who has six years of service on the Dist. 54 board, said she offers experience and the desire to contribute to the community. "I enjoy being on the board," she said.

A Schaumburg resident, Mrs. Thorsen is a teacher and the mother of four children.

dren in grade and high school. Her husband is a village trustee in Schaumburg and they have lived in the township for over 11 years.

BRUCE S. CAMPBELL, a resident of Hoffman Estates, said he favored increasing the communication among all the people who make up the district — parents, teachers, taxpayers, and administrators. He noted that his business background would be an asset in directing the operation of the district.

Campbell is employed as a computer programmer for IBM Corporation in Des Plaines.

Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 candidates also spoke at Jane Addams Junior High Wednesday night.

Six candidates are running for two seats with three-year terms in Dist. 211. Lyle Johnson, an incumbent who resides in Hoffman Estates, is unopposed for a one-year term.

(Continued on Page 3)

Here's School Polling Spots

Residents of Schaumburg Township will go to the polls tomorrow to elect board members in Dist. 54, Dist. 211, and Harper Dist. 512.

Election hours Saturday are from noon until 7 P.M. Residents are to vote in the precinct in which they reside. There are eight precincts established as follows:

Precinct 1 — Schaumburg School, Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. All residents living east of Roselle Road and south of Hoffman Estates and Route 72.

Precinct 2 — Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Road, Hoffman Estates. All residents living east of Roselle Road and north of the Golden Acres Country Club.

Precinct 3 — Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest, Hoffman Estates. All residents living north of Route 58, east of Jones Road, and west of Roselle Road.

Precinct 4 — Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. All residents living west of Roselle Road, south of Route 58, and north of Schaumburg Road.

Precinct 5 — Campanelli School, 310 S. Springinguth, Schaumburg. All residents living west of Springinguth Road, south of Schaumburg Road, excluding residents of Hanover Park.

Precinct 6 — Hanover Highland School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park. All residents of School District 54 living in the Village of Hanover Park.

Precinct 7 — MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates. All residents living west of Jones Road and north of Route 58.

Precinct 8 — Dr. Thomas Dooley School, 622 Norwood Lane, Schaumburg. All residents living south of Schaumburg Road, west of Roselle Road, and east of Springinguth Road.

This Place Shows To Win

by STEVE NOVICK

A family man with an adventurous past brings a piece of his life to a family restaurant in an adventurous setting.

Frank Radiosta opened the Paddock Restaurant in Schaumburg's Town Square Shopping Center Monday.

A veteran race horse owner, Radiosta offers a race track motif in his new venture with the intermittent call of horse races playing over a public address system.

Radiosta's operation is self service. Patrons place their orders at a starting gate, pass win, place and show windows and finish by picking up their orders.

FULLY CARPETED floors are the turf for dark wood tables in the restaurant. Natural cedar walls and warmth while enjoying a full menu of hamburgers, pizzas, spaghetti, and chili.

There are 14 items in all at the Paddock Restaurant. Each has a racing name. They are called quinella, daily double, perfecta, hot tip and other names reminiscent of the track.

One sure bet you can make is that \$1.60 will return a 1/2 pound hamburger

on a sesame bun, french fried potatoes, a large order of cole slaw and a large slice of kosher dill pickle.

That's the only hot tip Radiosta can offer.

Sitting at a booth surrounded by pictures of his race horses, he told The Herald "Someone's always asking about a hot tip when you get around the track."

"There is no such animal," he added.

"LAST SUMMER I had three horses running on the same day in three different races. I conferred with the trainer to decide who's going to win," Radiosta said.

"According to the trainer two were supposed to win, the third didn't stand a chance."

"The one he told us not to bet came in like a champ. In a horse race all you can do is take an educated guess."

"The fortunes of racing are unfathomable."

"A horse can get bumped, blocked, break stride or stumble out of the gate. There are so many things that can happen."

Radiosta's first horse was "Boxscore" who won the first four races he ran. Others are Chicla, Plymouth Pilgrim, and Arctic Knight.

RADIOSTA has many stories about racing.

"In Baltimore I went to the sulky races one night."

"I was stranded for a week on business and out of desperation I sought out the only race track in that area. I got there in the middle of things and I didn't know the horses."

"I won \$1,700 on pure luck."

"When I entered that track all I had was my last \$40 in the world . . . in the world."

"That was in 1963. Eight days later I was broke."

"I've lived somewhat of an adventurous life, but this enterprise is not a hit and miss deal," he said of the restaurant.

"We're very solid."

RADIOSTA SAID he has traveled all over the country and has eaten in more

bad restaurants than can be imagined.

"I always wanted to build a restaurant and offer people something worthwhile. One night the idea for the race track setting hit me."

"My recipes are all my own. They've been in the family for generations," he said, thinking of spaghetti, chili mac, and seven types of pizzas.

"I think the people here will enjoy the restaurant. I hope so anyway," Radiosta said.

The people he spoke of include his neighbors. Radiosta has lived two years in the Carlisle subdivision with his wife, Marie, and their two sons.

THE OLDER BOY, John, 16, is a junior at Conant High School and was busy over spring break helping prepare for the Paddock Restaurant's opening.

"Horses are really something," Radiosta said. "They know when they've won and when they've lost."

"When they've won, they strut around. When they've lost a certain mood comes over them," he added.

And, Radiosta's mood was fine last week as he made final preparation for the opening of his Paddock Restaurant.

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas F. Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1968 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

She said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.

INSIDE TODAY Where To Vote

See Page 3

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.

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Park Director Sought

Hanover Park's District plans to employ a full-time director of parks and recreation as rapidly as a qualified candidate can be recruited in accordance with a board decision made early this week.

Although a committee recommendation to defer employment of a full-time

She Delivers Puppies,

Misses Nomination

Mrs. Mary Mozal, Dooley PTA president, wasn't present Wednesday night at the candidates night program at Jane Addams School when she was nominated for Schaumburg PTA Council president for 1970-71.

"She's home delivering puppies," someone reported. "At last count, she had delivered five St. Bernard pups."

Mrs. Mozal said Thursday, her St. Bernard delivered 11 living puppies before the 12-hour labor ended.

"They're eating in shifts of five and six. We let one group sleep for 45 minutes while the others feed and then switch them around," she said.

Mrs. Mozal said she bought some puppy baby bottles, but the puppies don't like the bottles.

trained professional came only several months ago, park directors have apparently revised their thinking due to the recent resignation of James Kamradt.

Kamradt had been employed by the park district for the past four years and had served as recreation director for more than 18 months prior to his decision to leave the district last month.

Originally, park board members felt it wise to defer the employment of a trained recreation person until the district reached a stronger financial position, however, a complete reversal in thinking came during Monday night's board meeting.

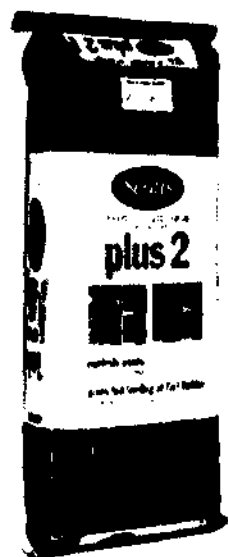
PARK OFFICIALS now feel that despite the fact full time professional help is not included in the current year's budget, they will actually save money in the long run by employing a director. date will be between \$8,000 to \$10,000 annually to start.

They had sought exploratory discussions with the Roselle Park District concerning shared services of a park director but Roselle directors have decided to obtain their own full-time personnel.

Recruitment will be handled primarily through advertisements in park publications as well as letters which are now being sent to a number of universities,

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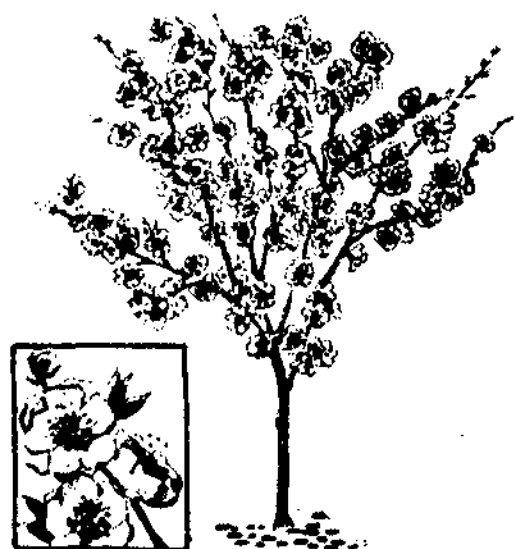
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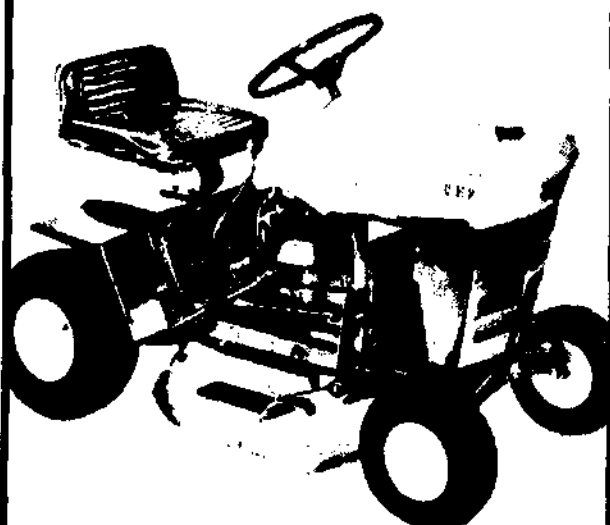


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A Herald Editorial

Here Are Our Choices

Dist. 54 voters will fill four seats on the elementary district's board of education Saturday. Three of the seats are for terms of three years, and one seat has a one year term.

After interviewing the 10 candidates in the school race, The Herald endorses the following four candidates as being best qualified to serve on the school board:

For the one-year term, The Herald endorses these candidates: Mrs. Dianne Hart, Donnie Rudd, and Gerald Lewin.

For the one-year term, The Herald recommends the incumbent candidate, Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen. Mrs. Thorsen has served on the board six years and offers experience and continuity in directing the school district.

Since Mrs. Thorsen is also a teacher (in another school district), she is also able to offer valuable insights in making decisions regarding educational programs. A resident of the township, she is no less concerned about high taxes than any of the other candidates.

MRS. DIANNE HART has offered some original ideas for improving school programs and school facilities in the school district. She has recommended that, if the school district receives more state aid, health care programs should be improved, additional school nurses hired, and the pay of Dist. 54 school custodians be increased.

Rather than making general statements about providing the best education for the taxpayer's dollar, Mrs. Hart has cited some specific areas where improvement can be made. She has also displayed careful thought regarding school problems. For example, she

has supported raising a school district's bonding power, but is not convinced that this will solve all finance problems in providing classrooms for the district.

RUDD, A PATENT ATTORNEY, offers both time and the desire to serve on the board. His employer will provide released time for him from his job for community service. In addition, Rudd has displayed sound judgment and unemotional viewpoints regarding the problem areas of the district, growth in enrollment each year and the shortage of adequate funds for building classrooms. He has also stressed that the district will not necessarily save money with a 12-month school program.

Lewin, an incumbent who was appointed to the board, has six months of board experience. He is now serving on two schools board committees, and served on a third committee before being named to the board. Thus he has a knowledge of and familiarity with the committee system.

Lewin supports additional reading laboratories in the district, a balanced budget, the school board's committee system, and the judging of apartment projects individually. He also has an open mind on using federal money.

The Herald feels that these four candidates are best qualified to represent the district's residents on the elementary school board.

Slate Housing Talk By Percy

Tonight is the beginning of the public seminar series, "Planning for People," to be held at Edman Chapel, Wheaton College, at 8:15 p.m.

Sen. Charles Percy will be the leadoff speaker, discussing "Housing in the Suburbs" and will be followed Thursday by Edwin (Bill) Berry of the Chicago Urban League, discussing "Poverty - Bigger Than Race." The concluding program on April 23 will feature Paul Mundy, Loyola University, discussing "Social Responsibilities of the Suburbs."

Tickets for the series are \$1. A limited number remain and can be obtained through the Wheaton City Hall or the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce office.

"People problems have been with us over the years, but in our ever increasing and accelerating urbanizations, problems of all types are becoming more and

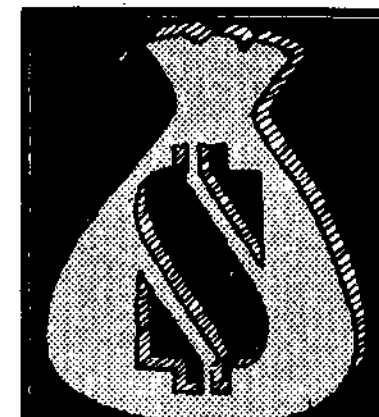
more critical and are affecting more and more people. It is our hope that the "Planning for People" seminars will help focus public attention on people problems, particularly as they begin to affect our own communities," said James Strenski, general chairman of the seminar.

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Board Candidates Well-Known In District

(Continued from Page 1)

WILLIAM ODAWOSKI called for better community participation in school affairs and was critical of the Dist. 211 board's planning of school programs. Odawoski charged that the board should have foreseen that 40-acre school sites would be inadequate in 1970.

Odawoski said that if he were elected, he would favor a review of Dist. 211's building and architect policies.

Robert Seger charged that the present 211 board has lost the confidence of the public. If elected tomorrow, Seger said

he intended to "make waves" on the board by asking questions, but would not be a trouble-maker.

Incumbent board member Alexander Langsdorf, appointed to the Dist. 211 board in January, said, "I just generally want to help the board if I am elected." Langsdorf resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg Township.

GERARD MEYER, a former village trustee in Hoffman Estates, who is listed second on the ballot for Dist. 211, cited the strengths of the district as its staff and physical plant. Meyer called for bet-

ter long-range planning for the district by using the master plans for the municipalities within Dist. 211.

Robert Creek, an incumbent, said that long-range planning in every facet of the school program in Dist. 211. He said his own job involves planning for a company with a multiple million-dollar budget, and this would be helpful on the school board.

"Dist. 211 is a great school system operated at one-half the cost of our neighboring districts on the North Shore," Creek said. The student population ex-

plosion is the district's biggest problem, according to the incumbent candidate.

Peter Murphy supported more emphasis on occupation training in Dist. 211

schools. "I think the board has done a good job," Murphy told the audience.

Local Food Stores Go On Diet

Schaumburg Township food stores may face a shortage or lack of certain foodstuffs if the truck strike continues through next week, according to local store managers.

"We are definitely affected by the strike," said Ken Albrecht, manager of the Jewel store in Hoffman Estates at Higgins and Roselle Roads. "We're not getting any of our regular deliveries from the warehouse."

Albrecht said the store's milk supply was partly gone Thursday, but that bread was being obtained from other suppliers.

"By the end of this week we'll really start to notice it," said Albrecht, referring to the truck strike preventing deliveries.

"OUR MILK DRIVER doesn't deliver on Wednesday," the store manager added, explaining this was one reason for the depletion of milk products. "The strike hit at a bad time."

"It was noticeable last night that customers were buying more items," Albrecht said.

"Once the truckers set up pickets, you can't get deliveries in or out of the Jewel warehouse," Albrecht added.

The manager of the Jewel in Weathersfield Commons in Schaumburg, Loren Johnson, said the effects of the strike would certainly be noticeable by early next week, if it continued.

Johnson said the store would continue

to receive deliveries of produce products, soft drink beverages, and other products, despite the truck strike.

"People won't go hungry," he said.

"IT'S HARD TO SAY how much the strike will affect our supplies," Johnson related. "So far, we're in pretty good shape. But the longer it continues, the

emptier our shelves will get."

Johnson said the Schaumburg store wouldn't be receiving any trucks from the Jewel warehouse as long as the strike continued. The manager said that milk shortages would probably occur first at the store.

Woodfield Means Business

The operation of the country's largest enclosed shopping center, now under construction in Schaumburg, will mean increased business for local merchants, Palatine businessmen were told last night.

About 100 people attended a dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at Lancer's Restaurant to learn about the effects of the Woodfield Shopping Mall on Palatine. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Richard P. Kuglin, president of the firm developing the center, were the featured speakers.

Atcher told the merchants that the continued growth and expansion of the northwest suburbs will create "a new downtown so to speak." He described the growth as "sound expansion" and said the area will draw all types of industry, which will mean more people moving into the area to work in the industry. This, in turn, he said, will lead to a greater demand for consumer services.

"YOU'RE GOING to get more than your share of it," he said. "You're going to have more business than you ever had in the past."

Atcher told the group that when Schaumburg was being planned the township fathers wanted to do something different. They decided to plan "a complete community," he said, which eventually would be the "core facility" for a city with a million people.

"If we didn't take the necessary steps of control 12 years ago, Atcher said, there would be no rhyme or reason to how it (Schaumburg) grew up."

Kuglin, the president of the Taubman Co. Inc. of Southfield, Mich., told the group that the \$100 million complex, being built on a 131-acre tract near Golf Road and Interstate Route 90, will be ready for operation Aug. 1, 1971.

In addition to Sears and Roebuck, Marshall Fields and J.C. Penney department stores, the center will have 160 stores, he said. There will be 2,200,000 square feet of space under one roof when the project is completed, he said.

GROUND WAS broken for the mall in 1969, he said, and the project is on schedule for its slated opening.

In addition to the shopping center, he said, there will be two, 150,000 square foot office towers, a twin theater, a motel and a banking facility. The mall will have two main levels and three levels in the center core, he said.

Kuglin declined to reveal what tenants will be in the mall or how much of the shopping center has already been leased.

'Rec' Director Key to Program

Hanover Park will have a minimal summer recreation program this year unless park district officials are almost immediately successful in hiring a fully-trained professional administrator.

At the present time, park planning calls for a summer program which will consist mainly of open recreation two hours each weekday at three park facilities within the district.

At this week's board meeting, park directors authorized the hiring of Sue Warner as roving supervisor for the recreation program which will be held at Anne Fox and Hanover Highlands elementary schools as well as Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

MISS WARNER will be paid a weekly salary of \$90 for the summer program period which is tentatively scheduled to begin June 15.

Park directors stressed, however, the summer recreation program could be extended at the last minute if they are successful in their search for a full-time park and recreation director.

In other action this week, park board members authorized securing of bids for exterior painting of Longmeadows Activity Center at a cost not to exceed \$350. Specifications will include provisions calling for exclusive use of oil base exterior paint.

BOARD MEMBERS also refused to initiate action which would have increased the salary of Harriette Merrill, a baton instructor in the park recreation program.

Last month Mrs. Merrill asked board members to consider increasing her hourly salary from \$3 to \$4. At that time board members told the instructor that they regretted inability to provide the salary increase since they did not consider the baton program self-sustaining at present.

This week Mrs. Merrill returned to discuss the matter further with park officials and to explain that during the current recreation session, her program has realized a \$212 profit.

She said that deficit spending occurred before she took over as baton instructor and provided figures indicating that enrollment has recently risen from 30 to 107 students.

The enrollment increase demands that Mrs. Merrill spend additional hours working as an instructor.

SHE ALSO informed the board that the going rate for baton instructors is approximately \$6 per hour and also pointed out that dancing and yoga instructors employed by Hanover Park Park District are paid between \$8 and \$8.50 per hour.

Mrs. Merrill also told board members that her educational training and qualifications equal those of the other instructors.

Several board members advised Mrs. Merrill that it is not their policy to authorize salary increases while programs are in progress and asked that she wait until next fall for additional salary consideration.

Although the instructor agreed to wait until the start of the next regular program session, he told park officials that she was not pleased with their decision and further stressed that the more than doubling of enrollment was not anticipated at the beginning of the present session.

Bit of Confusion Over Teen Dance

A misunderstanding concerning a teen dance has caused animosity between Hanover Park youths and members of the park board, the Herald learned this week.

According to Mrs. Nancy Nielson, Park secretary, a number of local teenagers appeared at Monday night's board meeting to protest the fact that a March 28 dance was not held.

Although teen dances have been scheduled at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse on a once-a-month basis, a regular social gathering had not been scheduled for the date in question.

Confusion apparently arose, when, during the March 21 dance and unauthorized and unknown person announced that if between 80 and 85 teens appeared, a dance would be held March 28.

There had been no plans made for an extra scheduled dance and the situation was clarified to those in attendance at the meeting.

In a related matter, board members authorized use of Ahlstrand Fieldhouse by the newly forming teen club each first, third and fourth Saturday of every month beginning April 18.

The club will meet on specified evenings from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

Also appearing at this week's meeting was Larry Celeste, park-sponsored boxing program supervisor, who asked for clarification regarding \$1,200 to be provided for purchase of a boxing ring.

Board member advised Celeste that funds are available to purchase the ring and suggested that he select the desired piece of equipment and prepare a purchase order for board approval.

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		6%	\$5,000 minimum Two years to ten years Continuous compounding Quarterly distribution of earnings

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PEP Debate Is Set Sunday

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To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

"MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of the major polluters of the area, but we seldom have heard their side of the story," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

"We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

Mrs. Frailey is with a Chicago law firm which has frequently been retained to prosecute polluting industries.

Before the debate begins, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist, will discuss health dangers from pollution.

AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

More than 300 pollution-conscious persons are expected to attend Sunday's meeting, since PEP's first seminar in February drew that large a crowd.

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workers have been returned and several committees have been organized.

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PEP ALSO is involved in some fund-raising projects to finance its continuing fight against pollution. The group is selling Earth Day buttons to remind people

of the April 22 event and buttons will be for sale at Sunday's seminar.

A brochure with household hints on how to fight pollution also is planned.

Teens from PEP already have held an aluminum collection drive and will be scheduling more. The metal is reusable. If it's dumped as garbage, it can contribute to soil pollution.

After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including roundtable discussions and workshops.

BB Shot Pierces Youth's Earlobe

A Schaumburg youth had his ear pierced the hard way Sunday afternoon by a BB gun when he was allegedly shot during an argument with a Roselle youth, police said.

Andrew C. Jones, 15, 3416 Larson Lane, Schaumburg, was wounded in the parking lot at Gorski's Food Fair, 30 E. Irving Park Rd. 5:40 p.m. during an argument with Salvatore Tumminaro, 18, 31 S. Prospect St., Roselle.

Jones, his brother Bob and Richard Herman also of Schaumburg, told police they were walking in the west end of Gorski's parking lot when they saw Tumminaro.

They said they were staring at Tumminaro who was working on his car. He became annoyed and according to the police report "words were exchanged."

Tumminaro then walked to his car, took out a BB gun and allegedly shot Jones in the earlobe, according to the report.

The three boys began fighting with Tumminaro to take the gun away, then flagged down a police car.

The youths told police Tumminaro started for the car again to get a shotgun which was in the back, police said.

No formal charges have been filed against Tumminaro and police are holding both guns.

Driver Test Facility Due

The largest driver testing facility in the United States—and the first of three for Northern Illinois—will be built in the Northwest suburbs, possibly this year.

An exact location for the proposed 25-acre site was not revealed by John B. Hayes, the secretary of state's office Wednesday, but he did say it would be in the Third Representative District, which includes the townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover, Woodstock and parts of Maine and Northfield.

Hayes first announced the state's plans in a letter to State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, last week. He was responding to a Schlickman letter calling for such a facility for the area.

HAYES TOLD the Herald that an announcement might be made next week, but that the exact location of the facility could not be made public until negotiations for purchase of the land and zoning were finished.

"I can only say that it will be in the Third District and that it will be largest facility in the nation," Hayes said.

"It will be the first facility in Illinois

that will have complete on-site testing available. There will be no need to drive in city streets or to go to two separate places for a written test and the driving test," he said.

Presently, most Northwest suburban residents take the driver's test at facilities in Elgin, Lombard or Libertyville. Hayes said the new facility "might result in the closing of the Elgin facility, or at least in a reduction of services in Elgin."

Hayes said the new Northwest suburban facility would be the first of three to be built in Northern Illinois, but he would not identify the locations of the other two.

IN HIS LETTER to Schlickman, Hayes said he agreed that governmental services and facilities "have not kept pace with the phenomenal growth of the Northwest suburban area of Cook County."

He said there was no appropriation yet for new construction, but that a study by the secretary of state's office and discussion with private builders and contractors have resulted in plans for the new facility.

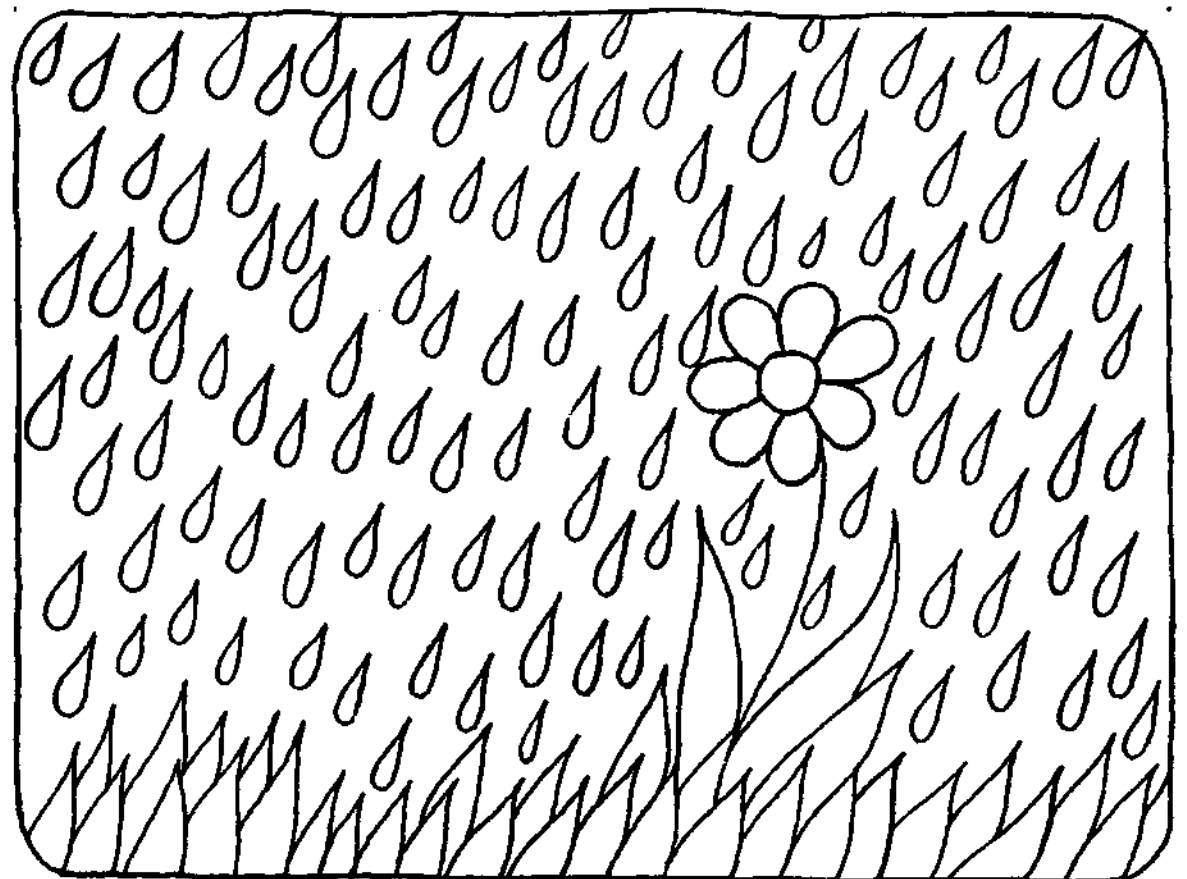
The timing of the new facility will ease the traveling chore for Northwest suburban residents since the state is now requiring all drivers to take a behind-the-wheel test every nine years. Previously, once a driver passed the test he did not have to prove he could drive a car to renew his license.

Chicagoans Indicted

Two men charged with the Dec. 4 armed robbery of Lester Lawrence and Sons, Inc., 2200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village, were indicted by a county grand jury on Wednesday. True bills were returned for Walter Herron, 23, and Jerry Stennis, 21.

'Vitamins' for Lawns

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees will conduct a door-to-door sale of lawn fertilizer tomorrow. Funds will be used for the club's various projects. Pat Tuttle is in charge of the sale.



great for the grass

And ducks like it. ■ But rain is rough on the drive-to-work crowd. ■ Nothing turns a super-highway into a slow march like the pitter-pat of the raindrops. (Unless it's a snowstorm and, hopefully, we're out of that season!) ■ Weather is one thing. Then there are traffic jams. Lane-switchers. False starts and panic stops. And parking's still another problem. ■ What's the solution? ■ One of our bi-level commuter trains. ■ Settle back in your roomy, comfortable seat. Read. Relax. Nap. Discuss the weather with your friends. ("Will it ever stop raining?") Enjoy our thermostatically-controlled man-made weather. ■ Before you know it, you've arrived. On time. Refreshed. And with no need to hunt up a parking place. Or pay for it either. ■ Why not ride with us? ■ Your grass will seem even greener.

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Community Calendar

Friday, April 10
Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows—Holidays, 12 to 1 p.m.
Oremville Volunteer Fire Dept. aux. dues, card party, Ball & Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m.
Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, Lakeview School, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 11
Local school board elections, polls open from 7 to 7 p.m.

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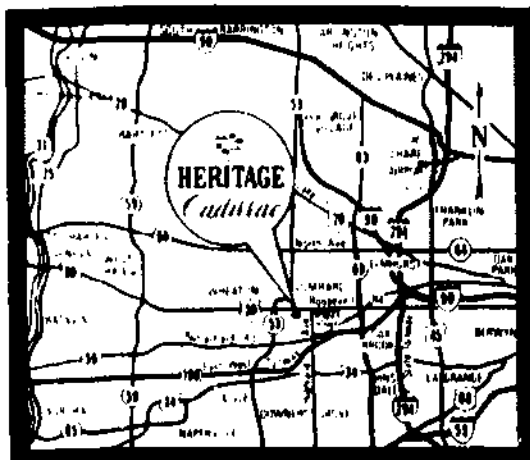
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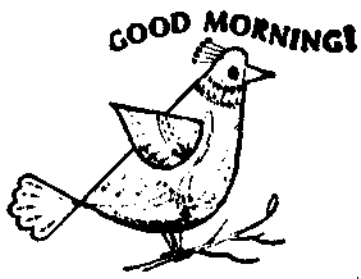
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The Wheeling HERALD

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Friday, April 10, 1970

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School Elections Tomorrow



Spring has Appeared and so have the golfers

Voters in School Dist. 21 will go to the polls tomorrow to select new school board members.

Five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board. They include incumbents Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, Chance Bahadur of Arlington Heights and Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove.

Five polling places will be open in the election. Polling hours will be from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters in Precinct One, which includes that part of Wheeling east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Whitman School.

VOTERS IN Precinct Two, which includes all of Wheeling west of the Soo Line tracks and north of Hintz Road and the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, will vote at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Voters in Precinct Three, which includes the remainder of the Cook County

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice

published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted

Students Join Pollution War

An anti-pollution campaign is being waged by seventh graders at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling.

The students hope to raise about \$400 to purchase a smoke screen for the school chimneys this spring.

This evening the students will sponsor a basketball game between the Holmes faculty and seventh grade students to raise money for the screen. The game will begin at 7 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Currently the students have collected \$120 for the project through bake sales and contributions from the student council.

Holmes teacher Tom Menzel, faculty sponsor of the project, said that the group is seeking information about anti-smoke devices and places where they can be purchased.

PHOTO BY JANE WILSON FOR WHEELING HERALD

Where To Vote

See Page 3

Food Stores Hit By Pickets, Too

A series of pickets and inspections of grocery stores continued yesterday when the National Consumers Union presented a formal list of demands to a National food store in Prospect Heights, located at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

The Prospect Heights store was singled out as a "symbolic" representative of conditions in most local food stores, explained Mrs. Lynne Heidt, NCU member.

A handful of young housewives, children in tow, accompanied Mrs. Heidt to present the list of demands and picket the store afterwards.

In big black letters, the picket signs charged: "Profits Over People, Unfair Business Practices, False Advertising, and Anti-Consumer Policies."

MORE FORMALLY, the list of demands asked for, "removal of out-dated food, hiring of more employees, sale of products at prices advertised, display of retail prices set by the company's district office, unit prices for all items" and more.

They claim the unfair business practices were highlighted recently after the opening of National's discount food store in Buffalo Grove, "Elm Farm Foods." The prices at the discount store are lower than those charged at other National stores. Mrs. Heidt said the difference in cost is not equal to the value of green

stamps distributed at the regular stores.

The store manager of the Prospect Heights store, Art Savage, refused to comment on the picketers charges.

However, yesterday a member of National's marketing department acknowledged there were price differences between the National and Elm Farm stores. He attributed this to the fact that trading stamps are given away at the National Store while no such stamps are used at the Elm Farm store.

The spokesman also indicated that the Elm Farm store was an "experimental facility" in that various pricing and merchandising innovations were being used.

Deborah Cicerchia Joins Air Force

Deborah Cicerchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cicerchia of 2431 Brandberry Ct. in Arlington Heights, joined the Air Force as a WAF (Women in the Air Force.)

Miss Cicerchia graduated from Wheeling High School in June 1967. She will undergo basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.

part of Buffalo Grove, will vote at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

Voters in Precinct Four, which encompasses that part of the district south of Hintz Road, will vote at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Voters in Precinct Five, west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Dundee Road, will vote at Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Ronald Cole has been a Wheeling resident for 14 years. He and his wife have three children; two attend Dist. 21 schools. Cole is vice president of the Bornquist Co. in Chicago.

EDWIN SMITH is a mathematics teacher at Maine South High School in Des Plaines. He is a former Wheeling village trustee and has resided in the district for 12 years. Four of the five Smith children graduated from Dist. 21 schools and the fifth now attends London Junior High in Wheeling.

The Rev. L. James Wylie is director of program administration and parish relations at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. He has lived in the school district for three years. Rev. Wylie and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Bahadur is regional manager of Virtual Computer Services in Chicago. He and his family have lived in the school district for two years and his two children attend Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Turner Jones is a pilot with United Airlines. A Buffalo Grove resident for 1½ years, Jones is married and has three sons who attend Longfellow School in the village.

A Herald Editorial

Here Are Our Choices In Dist. 21 Race

Burgeoning growth, new methods of teaching, greater emphasis on special education, the individual needs of each school child, the intricacies of school finance — education has changed rapidly in the last decade. And Wheeling-Buffero Grove School Dist. 21 has experienced all those changes.

To be able to meet the growing challenges and increasingly complicated problems, the district

needs school board members who should be perceptive as well as intelligent. And they should be able to communicate effectively: with each other, with the administration and staff, and most importantly, with the residents they represent.

The Herald believes these three candidates are best qualified to serve on the Dist. 21 school board: Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith, both incumbents; and the Rev. L.

James Wylie, a newcomer from Prospect Heights.

All three have been endorsed by the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

Cole and Smith have demonstrated their effectiveness in their previous terms on the board. Both are well aware of the district's needs in the coming years. Cole has distinguished himself as an effective and efficient president of the school board.

Both men, and especially Smith who is a teacher himself, also realize the importance of maintaining quality education in the district. They are sensitive to the needs of the teachers. Both have shown a complete willingness to work with the district's administration in making the district one of the finest in the area.

Rev. Wylie, though he has no school board experience, is never-

theless aware of the various situations the district will have to concern itself with in the coming years. Just as the others do, he knows growth will continue to be the district's prime concern.

Rev. Wylie is also aware that communications and trust between the school board and its constituency is necessary for the district to function successfully. His work as a hospital administrator

has brought him into contact with many different people, something that will be helpful in maintaining good rapport with residents.

And at the same time he realizes he has much to learn about the school board.

We urge Dist. 21 residents to vote for Smith, Cole and Rev. Wylie in the Dist. 21 school board elections tomorrow.



SHE'S READY TO join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

Gamm 'Disclaimer' Urged

A letter recommending that the village plan commission and the village board disclaim Plan Commissioner Larry Gamm "as spokesman for the village plan commission" was written by Village Mr. Richard Decker and distributed to plan commissioners and trustees late last week.

Decker's letter indicated he decided to recommend the "disclaimer" because of certain statements Gamm has made concerning planning and zoning matters in Buffalo Grove. However, Decker's letter failed to specify which comments he considered objectionable or why.

At the plan commission meeting Wednesday, commissioners questioned Decker both on the contents of the letter and on the manner in which it was distributed. The letter was delivered by the police department.

IN THE LETTER written April 2, Decker noted that Gamm was going to participate in a community seminar in Long Grove April 4. The seminar, called "Come Earth on April 4" was held at Kilduff School in Long Grove.

Decker's letter said "We are all cognizant of the statements that were made and published at various times attributed to Mr. Gamm."

"I feel these statements have been contrary to the majority decisions of the plan commission and in complete disrespect to the opinions of the village board. These remarks are contrary to the policy of various governmental agencies within our village." His letter did not list the statements in question.

Decker's letter noted that Gamm was to speak on village planning with Robert Coffin, Long Grove's mayor at the seminar, and the letter recommended "the village plan commission go on record as disclaiming Mr. Gamm as spokesman for the village plan commission." He also recommended that the commission notify the village board that Gamm has not been authorized "to speak on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission."

DECKER ALSO said in his letter that he planned to recommend to the village board that the village disclaim Mr. Gamm as a spokesman for any official body of this village.

This letter concluded, "I certainly do not question his right to make any statements as a private citizen. I challenge only the implications that he may be making these statements on behalf of the village or any board or commission thereof."

At the seminar April 4, Gamm, at the opening of his comments, pointed out he was not speaking for either the village board or the commission, but only for himself.

Decker's letter brought a quick rebuttal from Gamm the following Monday. In a letter to both the village board and the plan commission Gamm said, "In speaking before any group I have always pre-

sented my position as a personal one and have disclaimed that I spoke for anyone other than myself."

IN HIS REBUTTAL Gamm charged, "Irrespective of my personal opinions, or the validity thereof, any so-called 'disclaimer' passed by the village board or the plan commission is absolutely unnecessary and borders upon an attempt at intimidation."

Gamm said he planned to continue being a member of the commission.

Decker told the plan commission Wednesday the letter had been cleared by Village Atty. Richard Rysa. Decker said, "It complies with the laws and statutes of this state."

Plan Commissioner Richard Heinrich, who led the questioning of Decker on the matter, asked the purpose of the letter, and Decker said "That's contained in the

letter." Heinrich and fellow Plan Commissioner Howard Mendenhall disagreed.

MENDENHALL THEN asked why Decker did not call a meeting to consult with the plan commissioners on the matter. Decker said the statutes do not require a meeting, to which Mendenhall answered, "You stand on those (statutes) right well?"

Decker told the plan commissioners to submit any question they have on the letter to him in writing. He refused to answer most of the commissioners' questions Wednesday, saying he would have to do some research in order to cite the particular statutes that apply to the situation.

Finally the commission decided to draw up a list of questions at its April 15 meeting and submit them to Decker.

Check Ignites John's Sunoco

A dispute between the owner of a local gas station and a Mount Prospect resident, who allegedly paid his bill with a bad check, was referred to the State's Attorney's Office in Niles by Mount Prospect police Tuesday.

John Halper, the owner of John's Sunoco station on Rand Road, told Mount Prospect police a local man gave him a

bad check in payment for repair work on his auto March 8.

Halper told police the Suburban National Bank of Palatine returned the check for \$37.67 because the man's account had already been closed. Halper, who wishes to press charges against the man for deceptive practices, was advised to contact the State's Attorney's office by police.

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After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including roundtable discussions and workshops.

Like Swallows, Rats Are Back

A Wheeling resident who lives on Valley Stream Drive has reported to village officials that he has seen rats along the creek and back yards behind his and neighbor's homes.

Bob Grolowski of 1068 Valley Stream Drive reported that after an exterminator firm serviced the area along the creek last year, the problem cleared up temporarily.

But Grolowski told Wheeling police Wednesday that he has seen rats in the area this year.

He told police that garbage dumped on the north side of the creek behind and west of his property, and grass clippings piled along the creek in the summer apparently contribute to the problem.

The village health officer Mrs. Jane Terbell will investigate the complaint.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER

—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Linly, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangano, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6825, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 228, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Doubt Passage of 'War Question' Bill

Proposed Illinois legislation that would question the constitutionality of the Vietnam War doesn't appear to have much chance of support from Third District legislators, nor do the local legislators give it much chance of passing out of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by State Rep. Robert Mann (D-Chicago), would give Illinois men a legal way out of serving in Vietnam.

Similar to a law signed last week by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, the bill would state that no inhabitant of the state of Illinois inducted or serving in the military forces shall be required to serve

outside the territorial limits of the United States in an undeclared war and in one which has not been initially authorized or subsequently ratified by congressional declaration of war.

THE VIETNAM WAR would fit that category since it was initiated by Presidential action and has never been formally declared as a war by Congress.

Two of the three Third District representatives said they would vote against the bill and the third said she has not yet decided how to vote.

State Rep. David J. Rogner (R-Mount Prospect) called the bill a "meaningless thing."

"I don't see how the state can pass legislation that would overrule federal legislation," he said. Congress has not declared a war but I would assume the federal government has the right to draft men and to determine how they will be used.

ROGNER SAID the bill "expressed the sentiments of some people" but predicted that it would have a "rough time getting through regardless of which party sponsored it."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights), also considers the bill meaningless but for a different reason.

"I think the bill passed in Massachusetts has already accomplished what this bill would accomplish, namely a challenge to the war," Schlickman said. "One such law is sufficient to bring a court ruling on it."

Schlickman said he did not view the bill proposed by Mann as a challenge to President Nixon.

"I THINK THERE will be bipartisan support and bipartisan opposition to it. But I don't think it has a chance in the house and I doubt if it will get out of committee."

Rep. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights), reserved her woman's pre-

rogative and said she has not made up her mind on the bill yet.

I don't have any instant opinion on it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I haven't had enough time to study it and I don't really know what all the constitutional ramifications would be."

Another state representative well known to Northwest suburban residents has said he may support the bill.

State Rep. Edward Warrin (D-Skokie) is a candidate for Congress in the 18th Congressional District and is running as an anti-Vietnam candidate. He said he

does not think Illinois needs a test case since Massachusetts already has one, but added that he thinks Congress has been in error in allowing an undeclared war to continue.

Sen. John A. Graham (R-Barrington) agrees with Schlickman that the bill won't get out of committee in the house and said he is disturbed by the bill.

If a state is going to start running its own show, then we will destroy the union, Graham said. "I think our greatness is attributed to the fact that we are a union of states."

Food Supply Not Dwindling Yet

Selective walkouts by Chicago area truck drivers had eliminated deliveries to the Jewel Food Co. Food stores and the trucking walkouts were expected to begin affecting other area food chains late yesterday and today.

Managers of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores said yesterday that the walkout had not yet affected their supplies of groceries because of stockpiling. The stores were receiving deliveries of produce and bread from outside suppliers, said the manager of the Buffalo Grove store.

However, the manager of the Prospect Heights store reported, along with the manager of the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove stores, that deliveries were not being made by their own trucks.

THE WHEELING store manager said yesterday that although there were no problems yet, he could not estimate how long the strike would have to continue before it would affect food supplies in the area. "You just have to play it as you go along," he said.

The Buffalo Grove store manager said he understood that the walkout would begin to affect other grocery chains in the area yesterday afternoon. "Then they'll be in the same boat that we are," he said.

The strike affecting this area is part of

a walkout of 1,700 drivers and warehouse workers at Jewel's Melrose Park distributing center which began Wednesday.

A Jewel spokesman in Melrose Park said Thursday that most stores had enough stock to remain open for at least two or three days.

THE CHICAGO drivers, members of Teamsters Local 705 and of the Chicago Truck Drivers Union have been trying to negotiate contracts calling for \$1.70 an hour raises over a three-year period. They have expressed displeasure with a proposed national Teamster settlement

for \$1.10 an hour over the same time period.

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Area Missing Harper Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

boundaries and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts: one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically then the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

She said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.

Show Date Changed

The date of the Buffalo Grove Park District spring show has been changed from tonight to next Friday night.

The show will be held at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Included in the program, which will have a variety show format, will be demonstrations by the baton, judo and cheerleading clubs. A dance exhibition will also be given.

All Buffalo Grove residents have been invited to the free show.

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Hunger Parley Slated Sunday

A hearing on hunger in the North and Northwest suburbs will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in Chute Junior High School, 1400 Oakton St., Evanston.

State representatives Eugene Schlickman and Eugenia Chapman are expected to sit on a panel to hear testimony and question witnesses.

They are among several legislators who will participate in the hearing sponsored by the suburban division of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) Operation Breadbasket.

"We are gratified that so many of the legislators have shown a sincere interest in the problem of hunger," said Mrs. Fern Silver, political action co-chairman of the suburban division.

Thirty suburbs are expected to be represented at the hearing at which testimony by whites, blacks, and Mexican Americans will be given, she said.

"We know there is hunger in the suburbs," she said. "We hope to increase the commitment of both the general public and elected officials to act quickly to solve the hunger problem. We don't want another exchange of words."

Low-Cost Housing Will be Discussed

A panel will discuss low cost housing in the suburbs today at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Speakers include Jose Samudio, of the Illinois Migrant Council, Charles Catlin, architect, William Koretke, chairman of the Elk Grove Village housing task force, and Rudolph Hazucha, of the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition.

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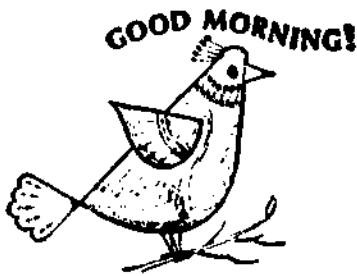
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Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, April 10, 1970

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School Elections Tomorrow



Spring has Appeared and so have the golfers

(For list of Harper College and High School Dist. 214 polling places turn to Page 6.)

Prospect Heights residents can vote in School Dist. 23 tomorrow at the Anne Sullivan School from noon to 7:00 p.m. The Dist. 26 polling place is River Trails Junior High School, during the same hours.

Candidates in both districts are Caucus endorsed. They are running uncontested for two seats in each district. Incumbents not seeking reelection in Dist. 23 are Robert LeForge, Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and in Dist. 26 Charles Morey and Stanley Russell.

Dist. 23 candidate Mrs. Lori Sarnar of Prospect Heights is currently directing the Prospect Heights extension of the Volunteer Bureau. She was also president last year of the Dist. 23 PTA groups, a member of the Dist. 23 citizen's committee promoting the referendum and is a member of the Prospect Heights Women's Club.

MRS. SARNAR attended the University of Minnesota for two years and the McConnell School of Merchandising. She formerly worked as a buyer of women's clothes. Her husband is now teaching at two universities.

Donald McKay is connected with sales for Victor Comptometer Co., and data

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice

published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted

Food Stores Picketed, Too

A series of pickets and inspections of grocery stores continued yesterday when the National Consumers Union presented a formal list of demands to a National food store in Prospect Heights, located at Wolf and Camp McDonald roads.

The Prospect Heights store was singled out as a "symbolic" representative of conditions in most local food stores, explained Mrs. Lynne Heidt, NCU member.

A handful of young housewives, children in tow, accompanied Mrs. Heidt to present the list of demands and picket the store afterwards.

In big black letters, the picket signs charged: "Profits Over People, Unfair Business Practices, False Advertising, and Anti-Consumer Policies."

MORE FORMALLY, the list of demands asked for: "removal of out-dated food, hiring of more employees, sale of products at prices advertised, display of retail prices set by the company's district office, unit prices for all items" and more.

They claim the unfair business practices were highlighted recently after the opening of National's discount food store in Buffalo Grove, "Elm Farm Foods." The prices at the discount store are lower than those charged at other National stores. Mrs. Heidt said the difference in cost is not equal to the value of green stamps distributed at the regular stores.

The store manager of the Prospect Heights store, Art Savage, refused to comment on the picketers charges.

5 Polling Places Open Tomorrow

Voters in School Dist. 21 will go to the polls tomorrow to select new school board members.

Five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board. They include incumbents Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, Chance Bahadur of Arlington Heights and Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove.

Five polling places will be open in the election. Polling hours will be from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters in Precinct One, which includes that part of Wheeling east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Whitman School.

VOTERS IN Precinct Two, which includes all of Wheeling west of the Soo Line tracks and north of Hintz Road and the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, will vote at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Voters in Precinct Three, which includes the remainder of the Cook County part of Buffalo Grove, will vote at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

Voters in Precinct Four, which encompasses that part of the district south of Hintz Road, will vote at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Voters in Precinct Five, west of Arlington Heights Road and south of

Dundee Road, will vote at Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Ronald Cole has been a Wheeling resident for 14 years. He and his wife have three children; two attend Dist. 21 schools. Cole is vice president of the Bornquist Co. in Chicago.

EDWIN SMITH is a mathematics teacher at Maine South High School in Des Plaines. He is a former Wheeling village trustee and has resided in the district for 12 years. Four of the five Smith children graduated from Dist. 21 schools and the fifth now attends London Junior High in Wheeling.

The Rev. L. James Wylie is director of program administration and parish relations at Lutheran General Hospital in Des Plaines. He has lived in the school district for three years. Rev. Wylie and his wife have three children. Two attend Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Bahadur is regional manager of Virtual Computer Services in Chicago. He and his family have lived in the school district for two years and his two children attend Poe School in Arlington Heights.

Turner Jones is a pilot with United Airlines. A Buffalo Grove resident for 1½ years, Jones is married and has three sons who attend Longfellow School in the village.

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.

processing and computer company. He is currently Sunday School superintendent of the Faith Lutheran Church and is involved in fund raising for educational television Channel 11.

At his former home in Columbus, Ohio, he was associated with the Jaycees and the Chamber of Commerce. McKay has a B.S. in accounting from Ohio State University.

Thomas LeFebvre, has been employed for 12 years with A. C. Nielson Co., a market research firm. He has also been involved locally with Cub Scouts, the Northwest Suburban Council and Association, the Randwood Civic Association, Junior Achievement and PTA activities.

A GRADUATE OF the University of Minnesota, LeFebvre has also done graduate work at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Clarke C. Robinson, is a partner with the Chicago law firm of Kirkland, Ellis, Hudson, Chassetz and Masters. He is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, and now specializes in estate planning, administration and taxes.

Currently, Robinson is also active in South Church of Mount Prospect, chairman of a local FISH chapter and a member of the Chicago, Illinois and American Bar Associations.

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A Herald Editorial

Board Candidates Make 2-Minute Pitches

Prospect Heights residents go to the polls tomorrow to cast their votes for elementary School Districts 23 and 26.

Whichever way the votes fall, the names of the new school board members are already known. Two seats are open in both districts, and two Caucus-endorsed candidates are running in each election.

Thomas LeFebvre of Mount Prospect, and Clarke C. Robinson of Prospect Heights will begin three year terms this month in River Trails Dist. 26, replacing in-

cumbents Charles Morey and Stanley Russell. Both incumbents have served two three-year terms.

IN DIST. 23, Donald McKay and Mrs. Lori Sarnar, both of Prospect Heights, will also assume three-year terms. Incumbent Robert LeForge will leave the board after serving for seven years and incumbent Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom after one term.

It is unfortunate residents will not have a choice to make when they mark their ballots Saturday.

The uncontested elections can be interpreted as a sign of lack of in-

terest in the school boards on the part of Prospect Heights. If the concern had been there, more residents would have appeared at the Caucus interviews, and some residents would have filed as independent candidates.

The school board merits the concern of the residents because it is the executive body governing their children's education. In addition, the school board is one of the few municipal bodies in the unincorporated area.

FORTUNATELY, THE school board candidates who will be elect-

ed tomorrow are well qualified for the position.

Mrs. Lori Sarnar has demonstrated her administrative abilities by successfully serving on various civic associations and by directing the Prospect Heights Volunteer Bureau. She has come in direct contact with district educators and with district problems in these roles and has revealed a sincere concern in the welfare of the students.

Donald McKay has zeroed in on one of the most pressing problems of Dist. 23, lack of money. We hope

that his background in accounting and financial affairs will bring some insight to the board in solving these problems. He also shares a realistic awareness with Mrs. Sarnar of the building needs in the district.

CLARKE ROBINSON is not only concerned with the challenges facing educators today, he has also become actively involved in solving them. His interest will be particularly valuable to Dist. 26 because it is not narrowed to local boundaries, but encompasses national issues. We hope his experi-

ences with ghetto children will broaden the board's prospective in dealing with the dependent children at Maryville Academy.

Thomas LeFebvre has made a point of joining local civic organizations and frequently attending Dist. 26 school board meetings during the past few years. He is a deliberative person who should approach district problems realistically, with an awareness of community opinions. We hope both he and Robinson will bring a fresh, open outlook to the Dist. 26 School Board.



SHE'S READY TO join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

Gamm 'Disclaimer' Urged

A letter recommending that the village plan commission and the village board disclaim Plan Commissioner Larry Gamm as spokesman for the village plan commission was written by Village Atty. Richard Decker and distributed to plan commissioners and trustees late last week.

Decker's letter indicated he decided to recommend the disclaimer because of certain statements Gamm has made concerning planning and zoning matters in Buffalo Grove. However, Decker's letter failed to specify which comments he considered objectionable or why.

At the plan commission meeting Wednesday, commissioners questioned Decker both on the contents of the letter and on the manner in which it was distributed. The letter was delivered by the police department.

IN THE LETTER written April 2, Decker noted that Gamm was going to participate in a community seminar in Long Grove April 4. The seminar, called "Come Forth on April 4," was held at Kildee School in Long Grove.

Decker's letter said "We are all concerned about the statements that were made and published at various times attributed to Mr. Gamm."

For the statements have been contrary to the majority decisions of the plan commission and in complete disregard to the opinions of the village board. These remarks are contrary to the policy of various governmental agencies within our village. His letter did not list the statements in question.

Decker also noted that Gamm was to speak on office planning with Robert Collins, Long Grove's mayor at the seminar, and the letter recommended "the village plan commission go on record as disclaiming Mr. Gamm as spokesman for the village plan commission." He also recommended that the commission urge the village board that Gamm has not been authorized to speak on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission.

DECKER ALSO said in his letter that he planned to recommend to the village board that the village disclaim Mr. Gamm as spokesman for any official body of the village.

His letter concluded "I certainly do not question his right to make any statements as a private citizen. I challenge only the implication that he may be making these statements on behalf of the village or any board or commission thereof."

At the seminar April 4, Gamm, at the urging of his comments, pointed out he was not speaking for either the village board or the commission, but only for himself.

Decker's letter brought a quick rebuttal from Gamm the following Monday. In a letter to both the village board and the plan commission Gamm said, "In speaking before any group I have always pre-

sented my position as a personal one and have disclaimed that I spoke for anyone other than myself."

IN HIS REBUTTAL Gamm charged, "In spite of my personal opinions, or the validity thereof, any so-called 'disclaimer' passed by the village board or the plan commission is absolutely unnecessary and borders upon an attempt at intimidation."

Gamm said he planned to continue being a member of the commission.

Decker told the plan commission Wednesday the letter had been cleared by Village Atty. Richard Rysa. Decker said "It complies with the laws and statutes of this state."

Plan Commissioner Richard Heinrich, who led the questioning of Decker on the matter, asked the purpose of the letter, and Decker said "That's contained in the

letter." Heinrich and fellow Plan Commissioner Howard Mendenhall disagreed.

MENDENHALL THEN asked why Decker did not call a meeting to consult with the plan commissioners on the matter. Decker said the statutes do not require a meeting, to which Mendenhall answered, "You stand on those (statutes) right well!"

Decker told the plan commissioners to submit any question they have on the letter to him in writing. He refused to answer most of the commissioners' questions Wednesday, saying he would have to do some research in order to cite the particular statutes that apply to the situation.

Finally the commission decided to draw up a list of questions at its April 15 meeting and submit them to Decker.

Check Ignites John's Sunoco

A dispute between the owner of a local gas station and a Mount Prospect resident, who allegedly paid his bill with a bad check, was referred to the State's Attorney's Office in Niles by Mount Prospect police Tuesday.

John Halper, the owner of John's Sunoco station on Rand Road, told Mount Prospect police a local man gave him a

bad check in payment for repair work on his auto March 8.

Halper told police the Suburban National Bank of Palatine returned the check for \$37.67 because the man's account had already been closed. Halper, who wishes to press charges against the man for deceptive practices, was advised to contact the State's Attorney's office by police.

PEP Debate Is Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

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The village health officer Mrs. Jane Terbell will investigate the complaint.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Gene Sackett, commander, meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Lodge.

AMVETS—Kenneth Griffith, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, p.m. Amvets Hall, Sue Biederer, secy.

ARCHERY CLUB—Tom Kozimor, pres., meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Donald Banks, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Rieb, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Heritage Park Building.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0808.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koeppen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. William Neuenfeldt, 537-4639, pres., meets 3rd Tues., 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Bob Strauss, pres., 537-1748, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Clayton House.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

VFW—Richard Gurney, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Joyce Potter, pres., meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Earl Sauter, pres., meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at various restaurants, meets 3rd Thursday 7:30 p.m. at Clayton House.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Charles R. Lundy, master.

Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Ciolino, pres., 537-4210, meets in the members' homes in alphabetical order.

NORILL CHORAL CLUB—Marjorie Beau, director, rehearses Tuesdays 8 to 10 p.m. Jack London Junior High School. All interested persons are invited. For information call Robert Anderson, 537-5311.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Joseph Volk, president, 537-2677, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park. Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihailek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—William Simpson, pres., meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—Joe DeFrank, commander, meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Julius Benjamin, pres., 537-4345, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Robert Bloethner, pres., 537-0139, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Eugene Schlickman, committeeman, CL 9-0730, meets 2nd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

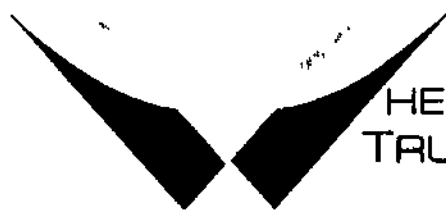
WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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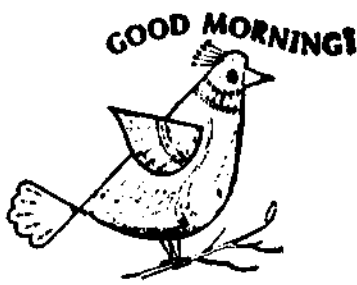
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School Elections Tomorrow



Spring has Appeared and so have the golfers

(For list of Harper College and High School Dist. 214 polling places, turn to Page 6.)

Voters in School Districts 21 and 96 and High School Districts 214 and 125 will go to the polls tomorrow to select new school board members.

In School Dist. 21, which includes Wheeling, the Cook County part of Buffalo Grove and sections of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights, five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board.

The candidates are two incumbents, Ronald Cole of Wheeling and Edwin Smith of Buffalo Grove, the Rev. L. James Wylie of Prospect Heights, Chance Bahadur of Arlington Heights and Turner Jones of Buffalo Grove.

FIVE POLLING places will be open in the election. Polling hours will be from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters in Precinct One, which includes that part of Wheeling east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks and north of Hintz Road, will vote at Whitman School.

Voters in Precinct Two, which includes all of Wheeling west of the Soo Line tracks and north of Hintz Road and the Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove, will vote at London Junior High School in Wheeling.

Voters in Precinct Three, which includes the remainder of Cook County part of Buffalo Grove, will vote at Alcott School in Buffalo Grove.

Voters in Precinct Four, which includes that part of the district south of Hintz Road, will vote at Frost School in Prospect Heights.

Voters in Precinct Five, west of Arlington Heights Road and south of Dundee Road, will vote at Poe School in Arlington Heights.

IN SCHOOL Dist. 96, five candidates are running for three 3-year terms on the board. Two candidates are seeking one 1-year term.

Candidates seeking 3-year terms on the board include three incumbents, Anton Berg, Tom Rusk and Mrs. Dolores Richmond, all of Long Grove. Also seeking 3-year terms are Thomas Bigelow and James Duncan, both of Buffalo Grove.

Seeking the 1-year post on the board are Whitford Kuhn of Long Grove and Mrs. Mary Sundt of Buffalo Grove.

All residents in the district will vote at Kildeer School in Long Grove. The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR 3-year terms in High School Dist. 125 include two incumbents, Fred French of Lang Grove and Eugene Taylor of Deerfield. Herbert Collier of Long Grove is also running for a 3-year term. Two vacancies must be filled.

James Balmes of Deerfield is seeking a 1-year post on the board.

Residents of Dist. 96 are also in Dist. 125 and may vote in this election at Kildeer School in Long Grove. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed

voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted

(Continued on Page 3)

Zoning Proposal Denied

Plan commissioners in Buffalo Grove turned down a proposal for apartments and businesses on an 8.8-acre site on Highway 83, due east of St. Mary's Catholic Church property Wednesday.

In recommending that the village board deny approval of the zoning for the site, which is being considered for annexation to the village, the commissioners said the R-9 (multiple-family dwelling) zoning for which the property owners are asking would allow the owners too much latitude in developing it.

Howard Mendenhall, who made the motion to recommend disapproval, said "We could not covenant (restrict) all the things we'd have to. I want to see a plan (of what will be built there), look at it and then see what we've got."

AN ATTORNEY for the owners, Mark Beaubien, said the owners planned to build 84 apartment units on the residential portion of the site.

The exact kind of business slated for the commercial part of the site has not yet been determined.

Beaubien told the commission he was willing to agree to almost any restriction

the commission might ask for, so long as the R-9 zoning was granted.

As to the land donation which the commission asked Beaubien to consider, he said the property owners felt that the development "would look crowded" if a portion of the site was set aside for public use. Beaubien said the owners preferred to donate \$100 to the village for each of the 84 apartment units.

Merril Hoyt, a member of the commission's rezoning subcommittee, said, "We conclude the location of the property makes it the key to development of the area along Buffalo Grove Road and Highway 83." He suggested the land should be used for a townhouse and planned business district.

PLAN COMMISSIONER Carl Genrich agreed the property was the key to future development in the area and said the commission's recommendation on the use of the land "has implications beyond that piece of property." Genrich indicated he would be reluctant to decide on how the area was to be developed without the advice of a professional planner. At present the village has no such

planner employed, though the plan commission has been interviewing planning firms.

The commission's recommendation for disapproval will be turned over to the village board. Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, said the earliest the board could consider the matter would be at its April 20 meeting.

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A Herald Editorial

Endorsements in Districts 21, 96 Made

Buffalo Grove voters will go to the polls tomorrow to select new school board members for Dist. 21 in the Cook County portion of the village and for Dist. 96 in the Lake County part.

In Dist. 21 three 3-year school board posts are open. Dist. 21 is a growing district and has been for several years. Yet amid the growth and all the accompanying problems, the district has earned a reputation for being one of the best school systems in the area.

To insure that the reputation remains deserved, we endorse the following three candidates for election to the Dist. 21 School Board: Ronald Cole, Edwin Smith and the Rev. L. James Wylie.

COLE, AS president of the school board in the past year, has proven himself to be an efficient and effective leader. He is well-acquainted with the problems facing the dis-

trict and has shown a positive approach in handling them.

Smith, like Cole, is an incumbent. He is particularly attuned to faculty's needs, being a teacher himself. A former Wheeling village trustee, he believes that school districts must work closely with other governmental agencies in the community.

Unlike Cole and Smith, Rev. Wylie has never served on a school board. He realizes he has much to learn about the board and has indicated his eagerness to learn.

But, even without the experience of Cole or Smith, Rev. Wylie knows many of the concerns the district will face in the coming years. He is also keenly aware that communication and trust between residents and their school board are necessary for the district to function successfully. His work as a hospital counselor has brought him into contact with many different

people which will be helpful in maintaining close rapport with residents, something he considers essential.

WE URGE Buffalo Grove residents living in Dist. 21 to vote for Smith, Cole, and Rev. Wylie tomorrow.

In School Dist. 96, three vacancies will exist for three-year terms, one vacancy for a one-year term. Growth, change and controversy are the three words best describing the events in the district in recent months. The district has doubled its student enrollment in less than a year.

The district has changed dramatically in that, while it once served primarily Long Grove, it is now also a Buffalo Grove school district.

And it has been controversial in that officials from Buffalo Grove and the school district have disagreed over the number of children

that Buffalo Grove will have in the district's schools, and also on the matter of whether enough school sites have been provided.

To cope with a changing, growing Dist. 96, we recommend election of the following three candidates for the three-year terms: Anton Berg, Tom Rusk and Mrs. Dolores Richmond. For election to the one-year term we recommend Mrs. Mary Sundt.

IN ADDITION to these candidates, we feel Thomas Bigelow is well-qualified to serve on the Dist. 96 board.

Berg, an incumbent, has shown himself to be a reserved but effective school board member. A school board member for a year, he has lived in the Long Grove area 17 years.

Rusk, also an incumbent, realizes that growth is what the district will be facing in the coming years. And to help cope with this growth, Rusk

wants to see the district run as an efficient, businesslike operation.

Mrs. Richmond, another incumbent, is a teacher herself and feels it is extremely important to work closely with the district's faculty and maintain high morale among the staff.

PLANNING, not just on an immediate basis, but also long-term planning, is emphasized by Mrs. Sundt. And just as important as planning, feels Mrs. Sundt, is a sound financial policy.

We also consider Thomas Bigelow qualified for a school board post. He has demonstrated an interest in school board affairs and is well informed on the district's immediate problems, especially the district's growing Buffalo Grove enrollment. However, he has not shown that he is knowledgeable on some of the district's less pressing but just as important matters.



SHE'S READY to join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

Gamm 'Disclaimer' Urged

A letter recommending that the village's plan commission and the village board disclaim Plan Commissioner Larry Gamm "as spokesman for the village plan commission" was written by Village Atty. Richard Decker and distributed to plan commissioners and trustees late last week.

Decker's letter indicated he decided to recommend the "disclaimer" because of certain statements Gamm has made concerning planning and zoning matters in Buffalo Grove. However, Decker's letter failed to specify which comments he considered objectionable or why.

At the plan commission meeting Wednesday, commissioners questioned Decker both on the contents of the letter and on the manner in which it was distributed. The letter was delivered by the police department.

IN THE LETTER written April 2, Decker noted that Gamm was going to participate in a community seminar in Long Grove April 4. The seminar, called "Come Forth on April 4" was held at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Decker's letter said "We are all cognizant of the statements that were made and published at various times attributed to Mr. Gamm."

"I feel these statements have been contrary to the majority decisions of the plan commission and in complete disrespect to the opinions of the village board. These remarks are contrary to the policy of various governmental agencies within our village." His letter did not list the statements in question.

Decker's letter noted that Gamm was to speak on village planning with Robert Cofan, Long Grove's mayor at the seminar, and the letter recommended "the village plan commission go on record as disclaiming Mr. Gamm as spokesman for the village plan commission." He also recommended that the commission notify the village board that Gamm has not been authorized "to speak on behalf of the Buffalo Grove Plan Commission."

Decker also said in his letter that he planned to recommend to the village board that the village disclaim Mr. Gamm as a spokesman for any official acts of this village.

The letter concluded, "I certainly do not question his right to make any statements as a private citizen. I challenge only the implications that he may be making these statements on behalf of this village or any board or commission thereof."

At the seminar April 4, Gamm, at the opening of his comments, pointed out he was not speaking for either the village board or the commission, but only for himself.

Decker's letter brought a quick rebuttal from Gamm the following Monday. In a letter to both the village board and the plan commission Gamm said, "In speaking before any group I have always pre-

sented my position as a personal one and have disclaimed that I spoke for anyone other than myself."

IN HIS REBUTTAL Gamm charged, "Irrespective of my personal opinions, or the validity thereof, any so-called 'disclaimer' passed by the village board or the plan commission is absolutely unnecessary and borders upon an attempt at intimidation."

Gamm said he planned to continue being a member of the commission.

Decker told the plan commission Wednesday the letter had been cleared by Village Atty. Richard Rysa. Decker said, "It complies with the laws and statutes of this state."

Plan Commissioner Richard Heinrich, who led the questioning of Decker on the matter, asked the purpose of the letter, and Decker said "That's contained in the

letter." Heinrich and fellow Plan Commissioner Howard Mendenhall disagreed.

MENDENHALL THEN asked why Decker did not call a meeting to consult with the plan commissioners on the matter. Decker said the statutes do not require a meeting, to which Mendenhall answered, "You stand on those (statutes) right well!"

Decker told the plan commissioners to submit any question they have on the letter to him in writing. He refused to answer most of the commissioners' questions Wednesday, saying he would have to do some research in order to cite the particular statutes that apply to the situation.

Finally the commission decided to draw up a list of questions at its April 15 meeting and submit them to Decker.

Check Ignites John's Sunoco

A dispute between the owner of a local gas station and a Mount Prospect resident, who allegedly paid his bill with a bad check, was referred to the State's Attorney's Office in Niles by Mount Prospect police Tuesday.

John Halper, the owner of John's Sunoco station on Rand Road, told Mount Prospect police a local man gave him a

bad check in payment for repair work on his auto March 8.

Halper told police the Suburban National Bank of Palatine returned the check for \$37.67 because the man's account had already been closed. Halper, who wishes to press charges against the man for deceptive practices, was advised to contact the State's Attorney's office by police.

PEP Debate Is Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

"MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of the major polluters of the area, but we seldom have heard their side of the story," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

"We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

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AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

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Community Organizations

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AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Sherwood Zwi, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Kilmer School.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FAR ACRES WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT—Mrs. Judith Zwi, pres., meets 7:30 p.m. 1st Wednesday in library at Jack London Junior High School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leligdon, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests Welcome.

JAYCEES—Stan Margulies, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Jerry Trice, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE—Harold Schoepf, chair, 537-0799, meets 3rd Thursday, Emmerich Park Building.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB—Mrs. William Rose, pres., 537-7257, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Joe Mangam, Grand Knight, 537-4029, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8668.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Martin L. Clifford, pres., 537-4183, meets third Wednesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Russell, pres., 537-6592, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-6525, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calia, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 288, weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

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43rd Year—87

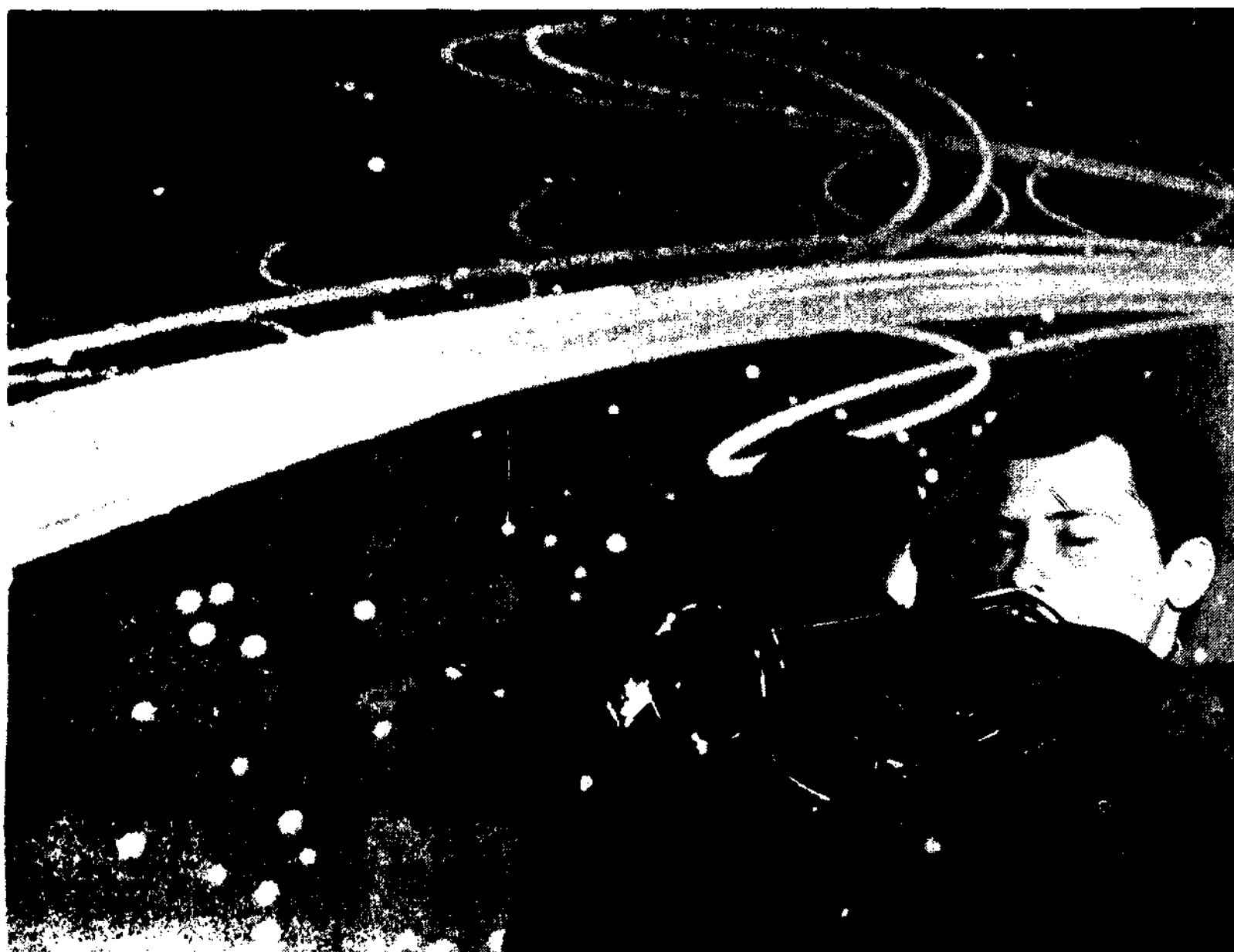
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week—10c a Copy

School Elections Tomorrow



AN EXPERIMENT in abstraction with light and sound, called Multi-media will be presented by the Prospect High School Stage Band tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 801 W. Kensington

Road. Bill Perkins is one of several band members who will take the audience on an adventure in light, film and sound effects. Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, will be available at the

door. Proceeds from the show will go towards EuroTour '70, a three-week tour of Europe which the Prospect bands will take this summer.

by BRAD BREKKE

The horse race for three seats on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board got off to a slow start this year and ended in a gentle trot instead of a gallop.

But in spite of the pace of the contest, tomorrow at the polls taxpayers will be asked to select three favorites from a slate of five candidates.

All of the candidates have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus.

They are Harrison Hanson, an incumbent and president of the board, Peter Dudrow, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, Harold Predovich and George Foster.

The terms of Hanson, Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins are expired and leave three vacancies on the board which must be filled, each for a three-year term.

THE ELECTION got off to a poor start in early February when the nominating committee of the general caucus had trouble finding enough candidates to run.

Robert Novy, chairman of the nominating committee, then criticized the community for being apathetic and not showing enough public interest in Mount Prospect elementary schools.

Five persons finally filed petitions of candidacy for the election, the same five whose names will be on the ballot tomorrow.

School officials believe the lack of community interest in the election is linked to the fact that Dist. 57 has no "pressing problems" today. And traditionally, school election campaigns are predicated on one or two controversial issues.

But this campaign had no major ones. Voters were interested in each of the candidate's view of sex education in elementary schools.

THEY WERE also interested in why two of the candidates, Mrs. McCarthy and Predovich, were sending their children to parochial schools and what effect this would have on their actions and decisions, if elected to the school board.

Both Mrs. McCarthy and Predovich said the only reason their children are attending St. Raymond's School is to get a catholic education.

Dist. 57 today has its share of problems to solve, the same as any school district. But they are not critical ones.

The ones facing the board now are teacher salary negotiations, for one. And getting Lincoln School ready to operate smoothly when Central School closes its doors this June and it is the only junior high in the district. Last year voters passed a referendum to build a nearly \$1 million addition to Lincoln, expected to open this fall, to house the students from Central.

FOR THE PAST several years, enrollment in Dist. 57 has been on the decline. There are barely 4,000 students in the district today and projected figures for 1975 show the district will have an estimated 500 fewer pupils.

The emphasis in the years ahead, it would seem, will be the quality of education in the schools, including curriculum development.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and voting is expected to be light. In the north end of town, the polls are located at Busse and Fairview Schools. South of the railroad tracks, voters may cast their ballots at Lincoln and Lions Park Schools.

HERE ARE brief sketches of the five

Trek to Polls For Residents

Tomorrow residents in Dist. 57 will trek to the polls in Mount Prospect to elect three of five candidates to the school board, each for a three-year term.

The candidates, all endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus, are Harrison Hanson, George Foster, Peter Dudrow, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy and Harold Predovich.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. and will be located at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, for precinct 1; William Busse School, 101 N. Owen, for precinct 2; Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, for precinct 3, and Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, for precinct 4.

candidates running in tomorrow's school election:

Hanson, 44, is the only incumbent board member running. He has three years experience on the board and for the past year has served as president of the group.

Hanson lives at 500 S. William with his wife and three children, and is director of systems and data processing for Hart Schaffner and Marx, a Chicago clothing company.

Dudrow, 34, has lived in the district for more than three years and is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co., working primarily with the Milwaukee public school system. He is married and has five children, three of them in Dist. 57 schools. He resides at 4108 W. Busse.

MRS. MCCARTHY teaches junior high at St. Raymond's School in Mount Prospect. She has five children, has lived in the district for several years at 612 S. George and will be resigning from her teaching job there this June to work on a master's degree. She has taught school for eight years, two of them working with the mentally handicapped.

Predovich, 38, is assistant to the vice president, sales and service planning, for United Airlines. He has lived in the district five years at 910 Country Lane and has four children. During his 11 years with United, he has had many managerial positions and extensive planning and salary study experience.

Foster, 48, lives at 605 E. Prospect with his wife and eight-year old son Steve, who is a student at Lions Park. Foster is director of field services for the Institute of Food Technologists.

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Stores Stockpile for Strike

The meat cooler at the Jewel food store at 208 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect was filled to capacity.

There was plenty of bread in the first aisle, milk was plentiful and canned goods were stacked three deep in most places.

It was hard to believe Jewel's independent truckers were out on strike and nothing was coming out of the main distribution center in Melrose Park.

Dick Ross, assistant manager of the store, said the store could go "at least a week" without experiencing any serious

repercussions from the strike which began this week.

"Other Jewel stores may be having trouble, but as far as this store is concerned, there hasn't been much effect," he said.

Ross indicated there hasn't been a rush by area residents to stock up on meats and other perishable items because of the strike.

"There hasn't been any panic shopping ... if you would call it that," he said. "Business has gone up a little this week, but not much."

Ross said groceries like milk, bread

and meats come directly from the wholesalers and that those commodities are not affected by the strike.

Ross said if the strike continued throughout the week, some major brands will not be available at the store, but he added other lesser known brands will be available for some time.

Louis Baylor, a resident of Barrington who works at the Kroger central office in Northbrook, said the nationwide strike hasn't affected that food chain.

"There was gonna be a walkout at noon, but now it looks as if they might

reach a settlement tonight," he said. "Now anything can happen though. You don't really know what can happen."

Baylor said if the drivers serving Kroger walked out, the perishable items such as meats would be the first to go.

"They'd probably sell them (meats) out in a day," he said. "People would go out and buy all they could and stock up."

Ross predicted that the drivers would reach a settlement by this Tuesday.

"They should come to an agreement by this weekend," he explained. "I hope they will."

A Herald Editorial

Here Are Our Choices For Dist. 57 Board

Tomorrow voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will elect three persons to serve them on the school board, each for a three-year term.

Of the five candidates, we endorse Harrison Hanson, Peter Dudrow and Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, as most qualified.

Hanson is an incumbent board member and has an excellent record. He was elected to the board as a caucus-endorsed candidate in April, 1967, and was elected president of the board last March.

Hanson's most valuable asset is experience. He has sat on the board for three years and is familiar with the district's financial and

curriculum problems. The board needs his experience, especially in a district where single-term tenure is the rule, rather than the exception.

HANSON'S CAMPAIGN was predicated on the board's past record and under his leadership last year, the sale of Central School was consummated and a referendum for a nearly \$1 million addition to Lincoln School was approved.

A director of systems and data processing for Hart Schaffner and Marx, a Chicago clothing company, Hanson would be a great help to the administration in iron-

ing the wrinkles out of a single junior high school system when the addition to Lincoln opens this fall.

Voters will be making a gain by electing Hanson to continue on the board.

Dudrow is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co. in Chicago and has done extensive work with public school clients around the country, the majority of it with the Milwaukee public schools.

HE HAS A MASTER'S degree in general management and worked as a personnel administrator for Chrysler Corp. for six years, prior to his present job. He has lived in

the district for three years, has children in Dist. 57 schools and is sensitive to the needs and problems facing the district now.

He has experience in planning and management, professional qualities needed by the board, especially in the next three years.

Mrs. McCarthy doesn't have the corporate business or administrative background some of the other candidates have, but she brings with her another much needed professional quality. She is an educator.

She is sensitive to problems faced not only by the district, but by the faculty and by students. We

feel this insight will be valuable to the board in the years ahead.

Mrs. McCarthy is presently a junior high teacher at St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect, but will be resigning this June to work toward a master's degree and devote more time to her family.

MRS. MCCARTHY HAS taught school for eight years, including two years working with the mentally handicapped, and has lived in the district for five years. Her election to the school board would be a credit to the district and would help balance points of view and professional background on the

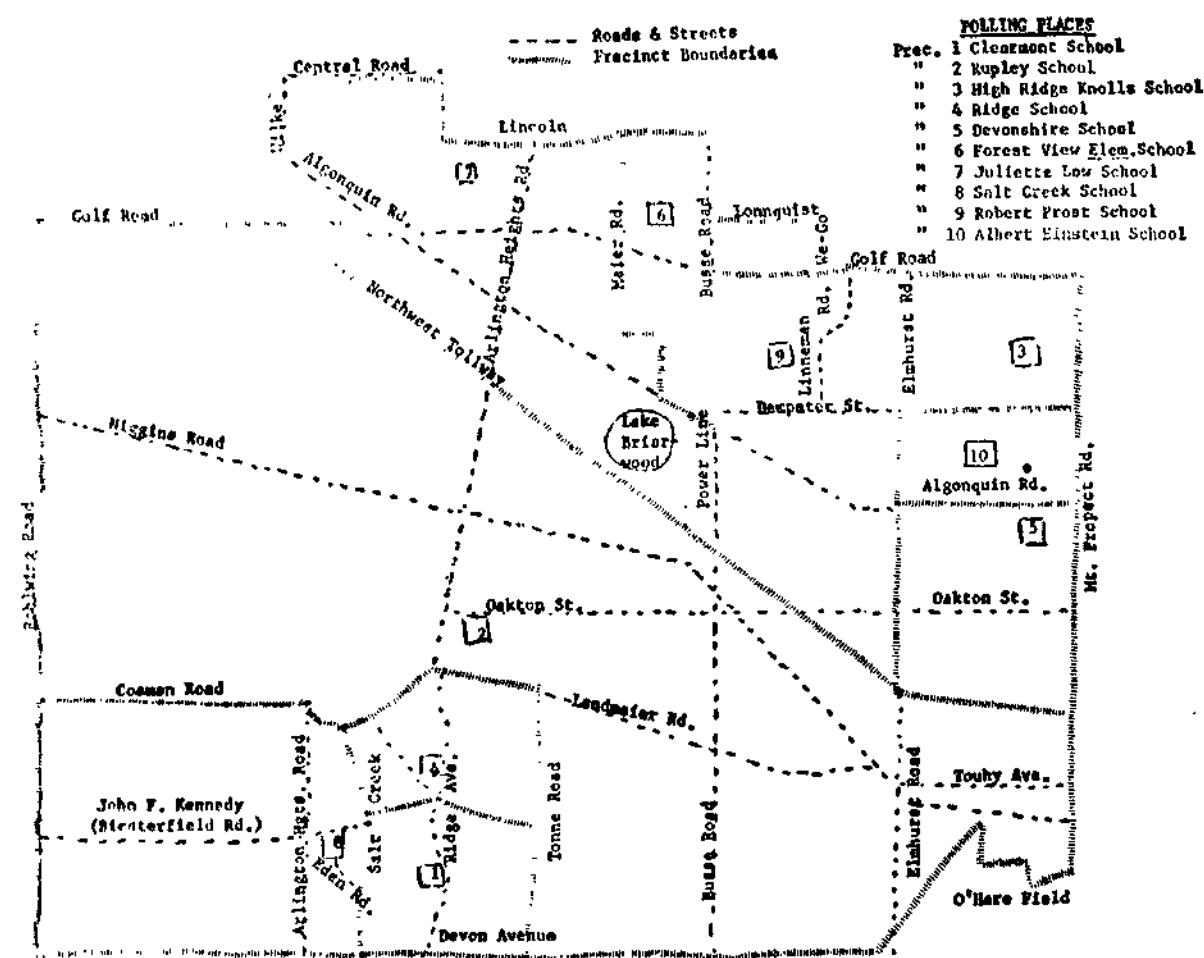
present board.

We also feel Harold Predovich is a qualified candidate. Predovich is currently assistant to the vice president, sales and service planning, at United Airlines, where he has worked for the past 11 years.

He has lived in the district several years, has a master's degree in management and has an impressive background in planning and management positions.

But Saturday at the polls it will be up to Dist. 57 taxpayers to select from a slate of five candidates, the ones they feel are best suited and qualified to serve. The schools belong to you, so get out and vote.

Hopefuls Relax—Now Voters Have Voice



POLLING PLACES AND precincts in the Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow are shown here. Voters are to elect three persons to fill three three-year terms and one person to fill a two-year term. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. For information call the Dist. 59 administration center, 437-1000.

Polling Sites, Boundaries Noted for Dist. 59 Voters

Persons interested in voting in the School Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow must be registered to vote in a general election and must be a resident of the district for 30 days.

Those who are eligible to vote in a general election but have not registered may do so at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The township hall is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

Polling places and precinct boundaries for the Dist. 59 election include:

PRECINCT 1 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Tonne Road, on the north by Elk Grove Blvd. and Ken-

edy Blvd.; west by Salt Creek; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

PRECINCT 2 — Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Northwest Tollway and Golf Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road and on the south by a line running east on Cosman Road to Arlington Heights Road, continuing east on Arlington Heights Road to Landmeier Road, continuing east on Landmeier to Tonne Road, then south on Tonne to Devon and east on Devon to Elmhurst Road and the northern boundaries of O'Hare Field.

PRECINCT 3 — High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dana James Road, Des Plaines; shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line

of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

PRECINCT 4 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Tonne Road; on the north by Landmeier and Arlington Heights Road; on the west by Salt Creek, and on the south by Kennedy Blvd. and Elk Grove Blvd.

Precinct 5 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines; bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Algonquin Road; on the west by Elmhurst Road; and on the south by the Northwest Tollway.

Precinct 6 — Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; bounded on the north by Lincoln Lane; on the east by a line running south on Busse Road to Lonquist Blvd.; east on Lonquist to We-GO-Trail; south on We-GO-Trail to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to Busse; south on Busse to Algonquin Road; on the south by Algonquin Road; and on the west by a line running south on Meier Road to Falcon Drive, east on Falcon Drive to the west boundary of Mount Prospect which is also the east boundary of Arlington Heights. (Note: Lake Briarwood residents vote in Precinct No. 7.)

Precinct 7 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; bounded on the east by Meier Road (Roosevelt) and the east boundaries of Arlington Heights along Algonquin Road to the north-south Public Service power line; on the north by the north boundaries of the school district, on the west by the section line located about halfway between Wilke Road and Ridge Avenue to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to the Northwest Tollroad; and on the south by the Northwest Tollroad. (Note: Lake Briarwood and Arlington Heights residents vote in this precinct.)

PRECINCT 8 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Salt Creek; on the north by Arlington Heights Road and Cosman Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

Precinct 9 — Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect; bounded on the north by Golf Road; on the east by Elmhurst Road; on the south by the Northwest Tollroad; and on the west by a line running south on Busse Road from Golf Road to Algonquin Road; west on Algonquin Road to the Public Service right-of-way (power line) and then south to the Northwest Tollroad.

Precinct 10 — Albert Einstein School, 345 West Walnut, Des Plaines; shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Algonquin Road; south of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

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by JUDY COVELLI

Twelve candidates will be looking anxiously towards School Dist. 59 voters to come out to the polls tomorrow and make their choice for the board of education.

Registered voters will be going to 10 locations to elect four members to the school board, at a time when the district is low on money and high on ideals.

The race has been a rugged, high-tension one for the candidates. Nine are running for three three-year terms and two are running for one two-year term.

CANDIDATES FOR the three three-year terms, in order of appearance on the ballot, include: Sharrie L. Hildebrandt of Elk Grove Village; Judith Zanca of Des Plaines; Erwin S. Poklacki of Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudalis of Mount Prospect; Nicholas C. Kostos of Elk Grove Village; Philip W. Lawson of Elk Grove Village; Richard E. Pettinato of Arlington Heights; Harry F. Peterson, Jr. of Elk Grove Village; and John O. Roeser of Arlington Heights.

The name of Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village will also appear on the ballot. However, he has ended his campaign as an active candidate due to a discrepancy over a residency requirement.

Running for the two-year term are Paul J. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

Those seats up for election are currently held by Charles Stansky, Al Domanico, Peterson and Neuhauser.

WITH FOUR MEMBERS of a seven-member board being elected tomorrow, the results could turn the tide of district and confusion now rampant in the district.

Major issues have flared since last fall and the loss of a referendum, causing division between voters and candidates.

Topping the list of concerns is a double-pronged issue — quality education at a reasonable cost. Most candidates have stressed one area or the other, while several have taken a balanced viewpoint.

Those appalled at district expenses include Roeser and Kudalis. Roeser stresses budget cutting in many areas, mainly administration. Kudalis emphasizes cuts in most areas including education and opposes sex education through the family living instruction program.

KOSTOS HAS INDICATED that he felt the taxpayers would be willing to increase taxes if necessary if needs were communicated to them.

Putting the teacher at the top of priorities, Lawson is out to provide exceptional experienced teachers at increased costs, while calling for tighter budget reins in other areas.

Also aligning himself with teachers, Pettinato has stressed fiscal responsibility although advocating educational program expansion.

Smiley has also indicated a concern for the budget, while his opponent, incumbent Neuhauser, stresses fiscal responsibility in conjunction with quality education.

Dr. Poklacki has emphasized a balanced concern for budget and education, while seeking restoration of confidence in the board and the district.

INCUMBENT PETERSON has stressed continuity on the board and concern for the new superintendent's transition to the district.

Mrs. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Zanca have both expressed confidence in the district on past actions, while emphasizing a balanced concern for quality education and budget watching.

The major issue seems to vary with the candidates.

With the many viewpoints stressed and the high number of candidates, coupled with two other school elections on the same day Harper College and Dist. 214 a high turnout is expected, according to Dr. Allen Sparks, board president.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Crunch! Their Cans Get It Second Time

Perhaps it's just an uncanny coincidence, but this is the second time within the past few months the trash cans at McDonald's restaurant in Mount Prospect have been damaged.

An employee at the drive-in restaurant, 100 W. Rand Road, told Mount Prospect police Wednesday the trash cans at the exit driveway were apparently hit by an auto sometime early Wednesday.

The employee estimated the damage at about \$85.

District 59 School Board Election

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Five Ballots: How They Look

When Mount Prospect residents go to the polls tomorrow, they will vote for the election of candidates to serve on four separate school boards. Here is a list of candidates in each school board election and the Herald's endorsements

HARPER COLLEGE DIST. 512 (Vote for Two Candidates)

Richard Durava, Arlington Heights
Roy Hutchings, Mount Prospect
Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Inverness
Dr. Joseph Morton, Arlington Heights
Mrs. Jane Toot, Arlington Heights
Mrs. Hannah L. Wilson, Mount Prospect

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214 (Vote for Three Candidates)

Mrs. Sophie Basile, Elk Grove Village
Clyde Brooks, Elk Grove Village
Joseph Connery, Arlington Heights
Jack Costello, Mount Prospect
Raymond Erickson, Arlington Heights
Robert Le Forge, Prospect Heights
Donald McGlothlin, Wheeling
Joseph Schiffhauer, Arlington Heights

Mount Prospect residents can only vote in one of the three elementary school board elections tomorrow, determined by which school district you live in.

SCHOOL DIST. 57 (Vote for Three Candidates)

Harrison Hanson, Mount Prospect
Peter Dudrow, Mount Prospect
George Foster, Mount Prospect
Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, Mount Prospect
Harold Predovich, Mount Prospect

SCHOOL DIST. 59 (Vote for Three Candidates for three-year terms)

Edwin T. Kudalis, Mount Prospect
Mrs. Sherrie Hildebrandt, Elk Grove Village
Mrs. Judith Zanca, Des Plaines
Dr. Erwin S. Poklacki, Arlington Heights
Nicholas C. Kostos, Elk Grove Village
Phillip Lawson, Elk Grove Village
Richard E. Pettinato, Arlington Heights
Harry Peterson, Elk Grove Village
John Roeser, Arlington Heights
Robert C. Winkle, Elk Grove Village
(Vote for One Candidate for a two year term)
Paul Neuhauser, Mount Prospect
Gerald Smiley, Elk Grove Village

SCHOOL DIST. 26 (Vote for Two Candidates)

Thomas Le Febvre, Mount Prospect
Clark Robinson, Prospect Heights

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salt School, 3705 Pleasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed

Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

Conflict of Interest?

James Hamill, one of seven Harper College board members, said last night he would ask for a board investigation of campaign procedures during the current six-man college board race.

Hamill distributed a pamphlet supporting candidates Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson. It contained the mimeographed statement: "All contributions will be confidential and anonymous. Cash or checks payable to Dr. Joseph Morton."

Hamill said the matter should be submitted to the board's conflict-of-interest committee.



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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
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A Herald Editorial

Board Candidates Make 2-Minute Pitches

Prospect Heights residents go to the polls tomorrow to cast their votes for elementary School Districts 23 and 26.

Whichever way the votes fall, the names of the new school board members are already known. Two seats are open in both districts, and two Caucus-endorsed candidates are running in each election.

Thomas LeFebvre of Mount Prospect, and Clarke C. Robinson of Prospect Heights will begin three year terms this month in River Trails Dist. 26, replacing incumbents Charles Morey and Stanley Russell. Both incumbents have served two three-year terms.

IN DIST. 23, Donald McKay and Mrs. Lori Sarner, both of Prospect Heights, will also assume three-year terms. Incumbent Robert LeForge will leave the board after serving for seven years and incumbent Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom after one term.

It is unfortunate residents will not have a choice to make when they mark their ballots Saturday.

The uncontested elections can be interpreted as a sign of lack of interest in the school boards on the part of Prospect Heights. If the concern had been there, more residents would have appeared at the Caucus interviews, and some resi-

dents would have filed as independent candidates.

The school board merits the concern of the residents because it is the executive body governing their children's education. In addition, the school board is one of the few municipal bodies in the unincorporated area.

FORTUNATELY, THE school board candidates who will be elected tomorrow are well qualified for the position.

Mrs. Lori Sarner has demonstrated her administrative abilities by successfully serving on various civic associations and by directing the Prospect Heights Volunteer

Bureau. She has come in direct contact with district educators and with district problems in these roles and has revealed a sincere concern in the welfare of the students.

Donald McKay has zeroed in on one of the most pressing problems of Dist. 23, lack of money. We hope that his background in accounting and financial affairs will bring some insight to the board in solving these problems. He also shares a realistic awareness with Mrs. Sarner of the building needs in the district.

CLARKE ROBINSON is not only concerned with the challenges facing educators today, he has also become actively involved in solving them. His interest will be particularly valuable to Dist. 26 because it is not narrowed to local boundaries, but encompasses national issues. We hope his experiences with ghetto children will broaden the board's perspective in dealing with the dependent children at Maryville Academy.

Thomas LeFebvre has made a point of joining local civic organi-

zations and frequently attending Dist. 26 school board meetings during the past few years. He is a deliberative person who should approach district problems realistically, with an awareness of community opinions. We hope both he and Robinson will bring a fresh, open outlook to the Dist. 26 School Board.

Maryville: Top Challenge

(Editor's note: Following is the last of two interviews for the two candidates seeking election to two school board posts in River Trails School Dist. 26. Both are endorsed by the district Caucus.)

by BETSY BROOKER

Both candidates for the River Trails Dist. 26 School Board posts opening April 11, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke Robinson, cite the education of children living at Maryville Academy, a home for dependent children south of Foundry Road, as the greatest challenge facing the district.

In an interview printed in the Herald Tuesday, Clarke Robinson, an attorney with a Chicago law firm, and graduate of Harvard, said he sought the board position because he realized the challenges that will be faced in education during the next few years. He said he increased his knowledge in education while working with a church group recently in ghetto schools.

Thomas LeFebvre, an employee of the A C Nielson Market Research Co. and a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has exhibited his interest in education by regularly attending school board meetings over the past few years.

ON THE QUESTION of Maryville students, LeFebvre said they should be handled as any other children in the district. "If a Maryville child has an emotional problem, he should be handled as any other district child would be in similar circumstances."

"We are bound to educate these children as we are with any child in the district," added LeFebvre. "I think eventually we will need a new building to accommodate the extra number of stu-

dents. And we may need state aid for this project."

When asked what he thought of busing the Maryville children to outside districts' schools, LeFebvre said, "That procedure would open a lot of doors I don't think should be opened. It could lead to a loss of local school board control."

CONCERNING THE apprehension residents have exhibited recently over possible rezoning in the district for apartments, LeFebvre said, "I don't think the apartments have created the problem that people have expected them to. I have been told figures prove apartments, as a whole, haven't added more children to the district than homes. This is probably more of a problem for the residents than the school board."

In looking at the district financial pic-

ture, LeFebvre said he would like to hold the debt to a minimum. "This can be accomplished by nothing more than good planning, as in any business."

LeFebvre said he could foresee future expansion of the budget to accommodate increased salaries. He did not know the exact figure of the current budget.

CONCERNING NEW innovations in the curriculum, LeFebvre said, "Some of the new concepts have fine qualities, but there are a lot that need more research. We shouldn't rush into these, but examine them carefully."

LeFebvre believes he is qualified for the school board because of his "experience in business and knowledge of school board activities. I have also worked on PTAs, the Caucus, the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations and other civic organizations."

Teen Golf Classes Slated

A class on golf etiquette and course rules will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District for all 12- and 13-year-old youths who apply for season golf passes this summer.

The class will meet one-hour a week for four consecutive Saturdays beginning April 18 through May 9. There is no charge for the lessons, and the class is a prerequisite for all youths who intend to golf on the park district course this season.

The class will be taught by Mrs. Elaine Greco, park district golf pro.

"The class is primarily instruction in golf etiquette and course rules. These aren't golf lessons as such, although I will teach them the grip and stance,"

Mrs. Greco explained.

Twelve and 13-year-old park district residents are eligible to apply for restricted golf passes, but passes will not be issued unless the applicant completes the class on golf rules and etiquette.

A **RESTRICTED PASS** entitles the student to golf any time throughout the season if he is accompanied by an adult. The only exception to the rule is Monday mornings. Students will be allowed on the course from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. without an adult.

A restricted season golf pass costs \$25 per student, and only 12 and 13-year-old youths are eligible to apply.

The class on golf etiquette and course rules is also a prerequisite for 14-year-old golfers, if this is the first season they will play on the park district course.

The course will meet April 18 and 25 and May 2 and 9 at the Mount Prospect Community Center (the golf course), 600 See-Gwon Ave. The time at which the class will meet will be determined after registration.

Anyone interested in attending the four-week class should register at the park district offices, 600 See-Gwon Ave., weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Teachers Tab 4 Candidates

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council yesterday endorsed incumbent Harry Peterson and candidates Erwin Poclacki and Judith Zanca for election to the district's board of education.

The association of district teachers also endorsed incumbent board member Paul Neuhauser for the two year term on the board.

The decision by the Teachers Council was made following a session with most candidates for the Dist. 59 board seats.

The meeting between the teachers and the candidates was held in an informal atmosphere under the dome of the learning center in Juliet Low school yesterday evening.

In most cases, the candidates spoke for themselves, but Richard Pettinato was out of town and sent representatives to talk for him before the council.

In the question and answer session before the vote was taken by the Teacher Council, the members of the Dist. 59 faculty probed the candidates about the apparent need for more communication within the district, the present reputation of the district and the threat of cutbacks during the next fiscal year.

Most of the board candidates touched on the budgetary problems of the district but they also agreed that so many unknown factors are involved that any commitment from them now would have to be made without all the facts at hand.

Throughout the 2-hour session with the candidates, the teachers seemed to be seeking the basic philosophy of the potential board members.

Questions were asked about intervention in curriculum planning, about the basic concepts behind the Operation Wingspread program, and the support afforded teachers within the district.

Following a closed door session of the Council, president Harlan Michaels announced the candidates selected by the Teacher Council.

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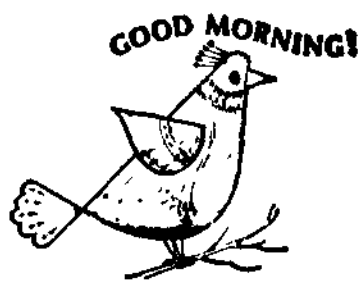
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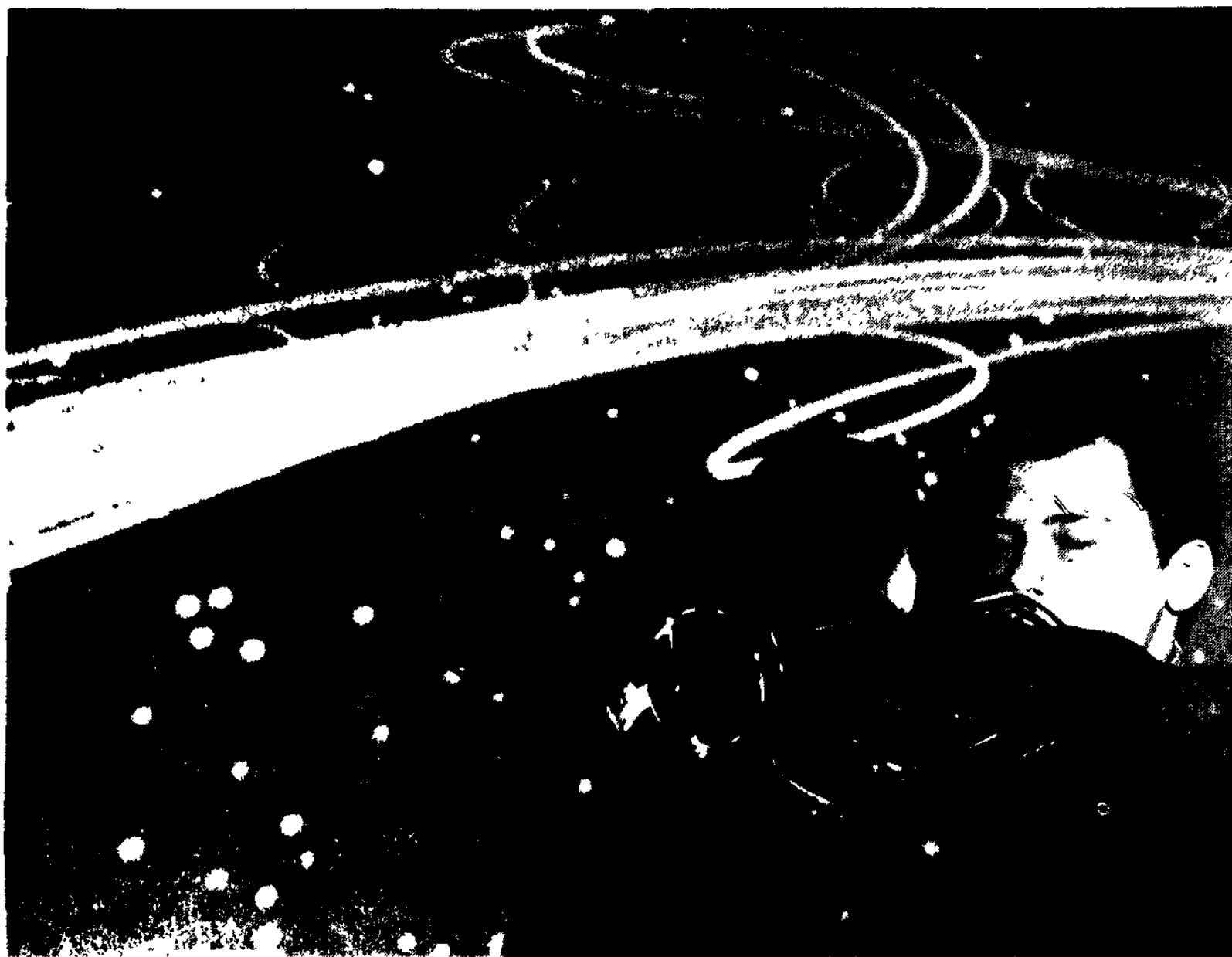
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 10, 1970

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School Elections Tomorrow



AN EXPERIMENT in abstraction with light and sound, called Multi-media will be presented by the Prospect High School Stage Band tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the school gym, 801 W. Kensington

Road. Bill Perkins is one of several band members who will take the audience on an adventure in light, film and sound effects. Tickets, 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults, will be available at the

door. Proceeds from the show will go towards EuroTour '70, a three-week tour of Europe which the Prospect bands will take this summer.

Stores Stockpile for Strike

The meat cooler at the Jewel food store at 208 W. Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect was filled to capacity

There was plenty of bread in the first aisle, milk was plentiful and canned goods were stacked three deep in most places

It was hard to believe Jewel's independent truckers were out on strike and nothing was coming out of the main distribution center in Melrose Park

Dick Ross, assistant manager of the store, said the store could go "at least a week" without experiencing any serious

repercussions from the strike which began this week.

"Other Jewel stores may be having trouble, but as far as this store is concerned, there hasn't been much effect," he said

Ross indicated there hasn't been a rush by area residents to stock up on meats and other perishable items because of the strike

"There hasn't been any panic shopping... if you would call it that," he said. "Business has gone up a little this week, but not much"

Ross said groceries like milk, bread

and meats come directly from the wholesalers and that those commodities are not affected by the strike.

Ross said if the strike continued throughout the week, some major brands will not be available at the store, but he added other lesser known brands will be available for some time.

Louis Baylor, a resident of Barrington who works at the Kroger central office in Northbrook, said the nationwide strike hasn't affected that food chain

"There was gonna be a walkout at noon, but now it looks as if they might

reach a settlement tonight," he said. "Now anything can happen though. You don't really know what can happen."

Baylor said if the drivers serving Kroger walked out, the perishable items such as meats would be the first to go.

"They'd probably sell them (meats) out in a day," he said. "People would go out and buy all they could and stock up."

Ross predicted that the drivers would reach a settlement by this Tuesday.

"They should come to an agreement by this weekend," he explained, "I hope they will."

by BRAD BREKKE

The horse race for three seats on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board got off to a slow start this year and ended in a gentle trot instead of a gallop

But in spite of the pace of the contest, tomorrow at the polls taxpayers will be asked to select three favorites from a slate of five candidates.

All of the candidates have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus

They are Harrison Hanson, an incumbent and president of the board, Peter Dudrow, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, Harold Predovich and George Foster.

The terms of Hanson, Ralph Walberg and Charles Houchins are expired and leave three vacancies on the board which must be filled, each for a three-year term.

THE ELECTION got off to a poor start in early February when the nominating committee of the general caucus had trouble finding enough candidates to run.

Robert Novy, chairman of the nominating committee, then criticized the community for being apathetic and not showing enough public interest in Mount Prospect elementary schools.

Five persons finally filed petitions of candidacy for the election, the same five whose names will be on the ballot tomorrow

School officials believe the lack of community interest in the election is linked to the fact that Dist. 57 has no "pressing problems" today. And traditionally, school election campaigns are predicated on one or two controversial issues.

But this campaign had no major ones. Voters were interested in each of the candidate's view of sex education in elementary schools.

THEY WERE also interested in why two of the candidates, Mrs. McCarthy and Predovich, were sending their children to parochial schools and what effect this would have on their actions and decisions, if elected to the school board.

Both Mrs. McCarthy and Predovich said the only reason their children are attending St. Raymond's School is to get a catholic education.

Dist. 57 today has its share of problems to solve, the same as any school district. But they are not critical ones.

The ones facing the board now are teacher salary negotiations, for one. And getting Lincoln School ready to operate smoothly when Central School closes its doors this June and it is the only junior high in the district. Last year voters passed a referendum to build a nearly \$1 million addition to Lincoln, expected to open this fall, to house the students from Central.

FOR THE PAST several years, enrollment in Dist. 57 has been on the decline. There are barely 4,000 students in the district today and projected figures for 1975 show the district will have an estimated 500 fewer pupils.

The emphasis in the years ahead, it would seem, will be the quality of education in the schools, including curriculum development.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday and voting is expected to be light. In the north end of town, the polls are located at Busse and Fairview Schools. South of the railroad tracks, voters may cast their ballots at Lincoln and Lions Park Schools.

HERE ARE brief sketches of the five

Trek to Polls For Residents

Tomorrow residents in Dist. 57 will trek to the polls in Mount Prospect to elect three of five candidates to the school board, each for a three-year term

The candidates, all endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus are Harrison Hanson, George Foster, Peter Dudrow, Mrs. Bernice McCarthy and Harold Predovich

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. and will be located at Fairview School, 300 N. Fairview, for precinct 1; William Busse School, 101 N. Owen, for precinct 2; Lincoln School, 700 W. Lincoln, for precinct 3, and Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail, for precinct 4

candidates running in tomorrow's school election

Hanson, 44, is the only incumbent board member running. He has three years experience on the board and for the past year has served as president of the group.

Hanson lives at 500 S. William with his wife and three children, and is director of systems and data processing for Hart Schaffner and Marx, a Chicago clothing company

Dudrow, 34, has lived in the district for more than three years and is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co., working primarily with the Milwaukee public school system. He is married and has five children, three of them in Dist. 57 schools. He resides at 4108 W. Busse

MRS. MCCARTHY teaches junior high at St. Raymond's School in Mount Prospect. She has five children, has lived in the district for several years at 612 S. George and will be resigning from her teaching job there this June to work on a master's degree. She has taught school for eight years, two of them working with the mentally handicapped.

Predovich, 38, is assistant to the vice president, sales and service planning, for United Airlines. He has lived in the district five years at 910 Country Lane and has four children. During his 11 years with United, he has had many managerial positions and extensive planning and salary study experience.

Foster, 48, lives at 605 E. Prospect with his wife and eight-year old son Steve, who is a student at Lions Park. Foster is director of field services for the Institute of Food Technologists.

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A Herald Editorial

Here Are Our Choices For Dist. 57 Board

Tomorrow voters in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will elect three persons to serve them on the school board, each for a three-year term

Of the five candidates we endorse Harrison Hanson, Peter Dudrow and Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, as most qualified

Hanson is an incumbent board member and has an excellent record. He was elected to the board as a caucus-endorsed candidate in April, 1967, and was elected president of the board last March.

Hanson's most valuable asset is experience. He has sat on the board for three years and is familiar with the district's financial and

curriculum problems. The board needs his experience, especially in a district where single-term tenure is the rule, rather than the exception

HANSON'S CAMPAIGN was predicated on the board's past record and under his leadership last year, the sale of Central School was consummated and a referendum for a nearly \$1 million addition to Lincoln School was approved.

A director of systems and data processing for Hart Schaffner and Marx, a Chicago clothing company, Hanson would be a great help to the administration in iron-

ing the wrinkles out of a single junior high school system when the addition to Lincoln opens this fall.

Voters will be making a gain by electing Hanson to continue on the board.

Dudrow is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney Co. in Chicago and has done extensive work with public school clients around the country, the majority of it with the Milwaukee public schools.

HE HAS A MASTER'S degree in general management and worked as a personnel administrator for Chrysler Corp. for six years, prior to his present job. He has lived in

the district for three years, has children in Dist. 57 schools and is sensitive to the needs and problems facing the district now.

He has experience in planning and management, professional qualities needed by the board, especially in the next three years.

Mrs. McCarthy doesn't have the corporate business or administrative background some of the other candidates have, but she brings with her another much needed professional quality. She is an educator.

She is sensitive to problems faced not only by the district, but by the faculty and by students. We

feel this insight will be valuable to the board in the years ahead.

Mrs. McCarthy is presently a junior high teacher at St. Raymond's Catholic School in Mount Prospect, but will be resigning this June to work toward a master's degree and devote more time to her family.

MRS. MCCARTHY HAS taught school for eight years, including two years working with the mentally handicapped, and has lived in the district for five years. Her election to the school board would be a credit to the district and would help balance points of view and professional background on the

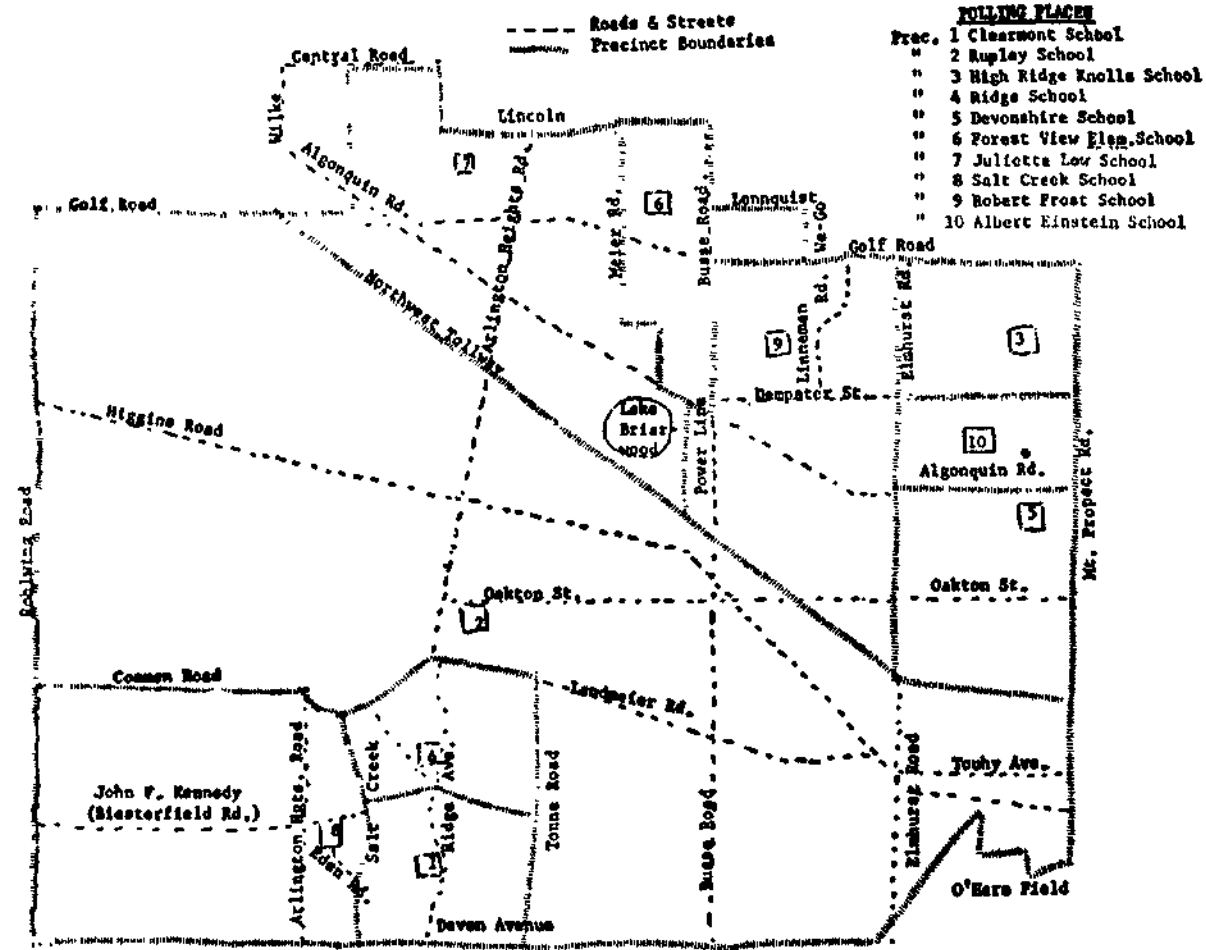
present board.

We also feel Harold Predovich is a qualified candidate. Predovich is currently assistant to the vice president, sales and service planning, at United Airlines, where he has worked for the past 11 years

He has lived in the district several years, has a master's degree in management and has an impressive background in planning and management positions.

But Saturday at the polls it will be up to Dist. 57 taxpayers to select from a slate of five candidates, the ones they feel are best suited and qualified to serve. The schools belong to you, so get out and vote.

Hopefuls Relax—Now Voters Have Voice



POLLING PLACES AND precincts in the Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow are shown here. Voters are to elect three persons to fill three three-year terms and one person to fill a two-year term. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. For information call the Dist. 59 administration center, 437-1000.

Polling Sites, Boundaries Noted for Dist. 59 Voters

Persons interested in voting in the School Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow must be registered to vote in a general election and must be a resident of the district for 30 days.

Those who are eligible to vote in a general election but have not registered may do so at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The township hall is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

Polling places and precinct boundaries for the Dist. 59 election include:

PRECINCT 1 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village; bounded on the east by Tonne Road, on the north by Elk Grove Blvd. and Kenne-

dy Blvd.; west by Salt Creek; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

PRECINCT 2 — Ruple School, 305 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village; Bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Northwest Tollway and Golf Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road, and on the south by a line running east on Cosman Road to Arlington Heights Road, continuing east on Arlington Heights Road to Landmeier Road, continuing east on Landmeier to Tonne Road, then south on Tonne to Devon and east on Devon to Elmhurst Road and the northern boundaries of O'Hare Field.

PRECINCT 3 — High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Road, Des Plaines; Chalk consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line

of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

PRECINCT 4 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village; Bounded on the east by Tonne Road; on the North by Landmeier and Arlington Heights Road; on the west by Salt Creek, and on the south by Kennedy Blvd. and Elk Grove Blvd.

Precinct 5 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines; bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Algonquin Road; on the west by Elmhurst Road; and on the south by the Northwest Tollway.

Precinct 6 — Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect; Bounded on the north by Lincoln Lane; on the east by a line running south on Busse Road to Lonnquist Blvd.; east on Lonnquist to We-GO-Trail; south on We-GO-Trail to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to Busse; south on Busse to Algonquin Road; on the south by Algonquin Road; and on the west by a line running south on Meier Road to Falcon Drive, east on Falcon Drive to the west boundary of Mount Prospect which is also the east boundary of Arlington Heights. (Note: Lake Briarwood residents vote in Precinct No. 7.)

Precinct 7 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights; Bounded on the east by Meier Road (Roosevelt) and the east boundaries of Arlington Heights along Algonquin Road to the north-south Public Service power line; on the north by the north boundaries of the school district, on the west by the section line located about halfway between Wilke Road and Ridge Avenue to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to the Northwest Tollroad; and on the south by the Northwest Tollroad. (Note: Lake Briarwood and Arlington Heights residents vote in this precinct.)

PRECINCT 8 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village; Bounded on the east by Salt Creek; on the north by Arlington Heights Road and Cosman Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

Precinct 9 — Robert Frost School, 1308 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect; Bounded on the north by Golf Road; on the east by Elmhurst Road; on the south by the Northwest Tollroad; and on the west by a line running south on Busse Road from Golf Road to Algonquin Road; west on Algonquin Road to the Public Service right-of-way (power line) and then south to the Northwest Tollroad.

Precinct 10 — Albert Einstein School, 345 West Walnut, Des Plaines; Shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Algonquin Road; south of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salt School, 3705 Pleasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1970 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed

Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

Conflict of Interest?

James Hamill, one of seven Harper College board members, said last night he would ask for a board investigation of campaign procedures during the current six-man college board race.

Hamill distributed a pamphlet supporting candidates Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson. It contained the mimeographed statement: "All contributions will be confidential and anonymous. Cash or checks payable to Dr. Joseph Morton."

Hamill said the matter should be submitted to the board's conflict-of-interest committee.

by JUDY COVELLI

Twelve candidates will be looking anxiously towards School Dist. 59 voters to come out to the polls tomorrow and make their choice for the board of education.

Registered voters will be going to 10 locations to elect four members to the school board, at a time when the district is low on money and high on ideals.

The race has been a rugged, high-tension one for the candidates. Nine are running for three three-year terms and two are running for one two-year term.

CANDIDATES FOR the three three-year terms, in order of appearance on the ballot, include: Sharrie L. Hildebrandt of Elk Grove Village; Judith Zanca of Des Plaines; Erwin S. Poklaci of Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudalis of Mount Prospect; Nickolas C. Kostos of Elk Grove Village; Phillip W. Lawson of Elk Grove Village; Richard E. Pettinato of Arlington Heights; Harry F. Peterson, Jr. of Elk Grove Village; and John O. Roeser of Arlington Heights.

The name of Robert C. Winkle of Elk Grove Village will also appear on the ballot. However, he has ended his campaign as an active candidate due to a discrepancy over a residency requirement.

Running for the two-year term are Paul J. Neuhauser of Mount Prospect and Gerald Smiley of Elk Grove Village.

Those seats up for election are currently held by Charles Stansky, Al Domanico, Peterson and Neuhauser.

WITH FOUR MEMBERS of a seven-member board being elected tomorrow, the results could turn the tide of district and confusion now rampant in the district.

Major issues have flared since last fall and the loss of a referendum, causing division between voters and candidates.

Topping the list of concerns is a double-pronged issue — quality education at a reasonable cost. Most candidates have stressed one area or the other, while several have taken a balanced viewpoint.

Those appalled at district expenses include Roeser and Kudalis. Roeser stresses budget cutting in many areas, mainly administration. Kudalis emphasizes cuts in most areas including education and opposes sex education through the family living instruction program.

KOSTOS HAS INDICATED that he felt the taxpayers would be willing to increase taxes if necessary if needs were communicated to them.

Putting the teacher at the top of priorities, Lawson is out to provide exceptional experienced teachers at increased costs, while calling for tighter budget reins in other areas.

Also aligning himself with teachers, Pettinato has stressed fiscal responsibility although advocating educational program expansion.

Smiley has also indicated a concern for the budget, while his opponent, incumbent Neuhauser, stresses fiscal responsibility in conjunction with quality education.

Dr. Poklaci has emphasized a balanced concern for budget and education, while seeking restoration of confidence in the board and the district.

INCUMBENT PETERSON has stressed continuity on the board and concern for the new superintendent's transition to the district.

Mrs. Hildebrandt and Mrs. Zanca have both expressed confidence in the district on past actions, while emphasizing a balanced concern for quality education and budget watching.

The major issue seems to vary with the candidates.

With the many viewpoints stressed and the high number of candidates, coupled with two other school elections on the same day Harper College and Dist. 214 a high turnout is expected, according to Dr. Allen Sparks, board president.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Five Ballots: How They Look

When Mount Prospect residents go to the polls tomorrow, they will vote for the election of candidates to serve on four separate school boards.

Here is a list of candidates in each school board election and the Herald's endorsements:

HARPER COLLEGE DIST. 512
(Vote for Two Candidates)

Richard Durava, Arlington Heights
Roy Hutchings, Mount Prospect
X Mrs. Jessalyn Nicklas, Inverness
X Dr. Joseph Morton, Arlington Heights
Mrs. Jane Toot, Arlington Heights
Mrs. Hannah L. Wilson, Mount Prospect

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214
(Vote for Three Candidates)

Mrs. Sophie Basile, Elk Grove Village
Clyde Brooks, Elk Grove Village
Joseph Connery, Arlington Heights
X Jack Costello, Mount Prospect
X Raymond Erickson, Arlington Heights
Robert Le Forge, Prospect Heights
Donald McGlothlin, Wheeling
X Joseph Schiffhauer, Arlington Heights

Mount Prospect residents can only vote in one of the three elementary school board elections tomorrow, determined by which school district you live in.

SCHOOL DIST. 57
(Vote for Three Candidates)

X Harrison Hanson, Mount Prospect
X Peter Dudrow, Mount Prospect
X George Foster, Mount Prospect
X Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, Mount Prospect
Harold Predovich, Mount Prospect

SCHOOL DIST. 59
(Vote for Three Candidates for three-year terms)

X Edwin T. Kudalis, Mount Prospect
X Mrs. Sherrie Hildebrandt, Elk Grove Village
X Mrs. Judith Zanca, Des Plaines
X Dr. Erwin S. Poklaci, Arlington Heights
Nicholas C. Kostos, Elk Grove Village
Phillip Lawson, Elk Grove Village
Richard E. Pettinato, Arlington Heights
Harry Peterson, Elk Grove Village
John Roeser, Arlington Heights
Robert C. Winkle, Elk Grove Village
(Vote for One Candidate for a two year term)
X Paul Neuhauser, Mount Prospect
Gerald Smiley, Elk Grove Village

SCHOOL DIST. 25
(Vote for Two Candidates)

Thomas Le Febvre, Mount Prospect
Clark Robinson, Prospect Heights

Crunch! Their Cans Get It Second Time

Perhaps it's just an uncanny coincidence, but this is the second time within the past few months the trash cans at McDonald's restaurant in Mount Prospect have been damaged.

An employee at the drive-in restaurant, 100 W. Rand Road, told Mount Prospect police Wednesday the trash cans at the exit driveway were apparently hit by an auto sometime early Wednesday.

The employee estimated the damage at about \$85.

District 59 School Board Election
Vote for
NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT - 3 Year Term*
☒ **SHARRIE L. HILDEBRANDT**
• Ability • Dedication • Experience
Your No. 1 Choice on April 11, 1970*
Member of the Boards:
District 59
School-Community Council
Parents Art Council
Salt Creek Parents Organization
Mother - Three District 59 school age children
Paid Political Ad

COOK COUNTY HERALD
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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Doubt Passage of 'War Question' Bill

Proposed Illinois legislation that would question the constitutionality of the Vietnam War doesn't appear to have much chance of support from Third District legislators, nor do the local legislators give it much chance of passing out of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, would give Illinois men a legal way out of serving in Vietnam.

Similar to a law signed last week by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, the bill would state that "no inhabitant of the

state of Illinois inducted or serving in the military forces shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States in an undeclared war and in one which has not been initially authorized or subsequently ratified by congressional declaration of war."

THE VIETNAM WAR would fit that category since it was initiated by Presidential action and has never been formally declared as a war by Congress.

Two of the three Third District representatives said they would vote against the bill and the third said she has not yet decided how to vote.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, called the bill a "meaningless thing."

"I don't see how the state can pass legislation that would overrule federal legislation," he said. "Congress has not declared a war but I would assume the federal government has the right to draft men and to determine how they will be used."

REGNER SAID THE bill "expressed the sentiments of some people" but predicted that it would have a "rough time getting through, regardless of which party sponsored it."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, also considers the bill meaningless but for a different reason.

"I think the bill passed in Massachusetts has already accomplished what this bill would accomplish, namely a challenge to the war," Schlickman said. "One such law is sufficient to bring a court ruling on it."

Schlickman said he did not view the bill proposed by Mann as a challenge to President Nixon.

"I THINK THERE will be bi-partisan support and bi-partisan opposition to it. But I don't think it has a chance in the

house and I doubt if it will get out of committee."

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, reserved her woman's prerogative and said she has not made up her mind on the bill yet.

"I don't have any instant opinion on it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I haven't had enough time to study it and I don't really know what all the constitutional ramifications would be."

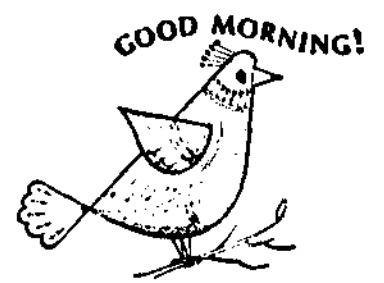
Another state representative well-known to Northwest suburban residents has said he may support the bill.

State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, is a candidate for Congress in the 13th

Congressional District and is running as an anti-Vietnam candidate. He said he does not think Illinois needs a test case, since Massachusetts already has one, but added that he thinks Congress has been in error in allowing an undeclared war to continue.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, agrees with Schlickman that the bill won't get out of committee in the house and said he is disturbed by the bill.

"If a state is going to start running its own show, then we will destroy the union," Graham said. "I think our greatness is attributed to the fact that we are a union of states."



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny; warmer.

43rd Year—182 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, April 10, 1970 5 Sections, 60 Pages Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy



LUNCHEON COMPANY? When Village Pres. Jack Walsh announced that next week is National Library Week, trustee Dwight Walton quipped, "Take a book to lunch."

TO KNOW HIM is to love him... Atty. Howard Borde has appeared at so many plan commission and committee hearings about the proposed K-Mart in Surrey Ridge that the residents in the area have developed a special feeling for him. As he approached the microphone Wednesday night in his gold shirt and striped tie, one resident said under her breath, "Here comes Stevie Nunging."

ONE WAY TO QUIT... State Representative and Atty. Eugene Schlickman told the Herald Monday night that Canadian quarters do not work in the cigarette machine in the basement of the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

LAST WEEK, a Herald reporter was driving past the Arlington Park Shell station when a driverless police car rolled out of the station and across Euclid, blocking part of the street and forced the reporter to screech to a halt. Shortly later, an embarrassed policeman came running out of the station, jumped into the car and moved it out of the traffic's way.

THE TRUCKERS' strike has caused some additional headaches for Joe Bennett, architect for the Arlington Heights Park District. Yesterday, drivers arrived at Olympic Park Pool with a delivery of plumbing equipment but there was no place to put it. "I'm not going to let them get away because if they go back to their yards, they may never get out again. I'll find a place for those supplies, even if I have to put them in a park fieldhouse," Bennett said.

A MAN FOR all seasons? Robert Cagann, land use expert testified before the village board Monday night. He said that the highest and best use for the Florence property at the southwest corner of Kennedy and Euclid was for an office building. Cagann admitted that if such an office building was erected, he would be its manager. Joseph Needham, 334 S. Arlington Heights Road, told the trustees, "Asking Mr. Cagann to give expert testimony on highest and best use is like asking a fox how to catch chickens."

TRAFFIC LIGHTS, blinking red and green under special hoods on Dundee Road and Route 53, have caused residents to think the interchange, apparently completed, would be open any day. The State Highway Dept. says it's just a test, however, and the interchange won't be open until the fall. Work is being done on the intersection of Rand and Dundee and the department will wait until this is completed before opening up the Dundee interchange.

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SHE'S READY TO join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

PEP Debate Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

"MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of the major polluters of the area, but we seldom have heard their side of the story," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

"We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

Mrs. Frailey is with a Chicago law firm which has frequently been retained to prosecute polluting industries.

Before the debate begins, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist, will discuss health dangers from pollution.

AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

More than 300 pollution-conscious persons are expected to attend Sunday's meeting, since PEP's first seminar in February drew that large a crowd.

Ever since the first meeting, PEP, based in Palatine, has been active in organized anti-pollution tactics. More than 100 questionnaires seeking volunteer workers have been returned and several committees have been organized.

Recently, Rep. Eugene Schlickman,

R.-Arlington Heights, offered voting rights of his Commonwealth Edison stock to PEP and the group will attend the company's annual stockholders meeting this month.

PEP ALSO is involved in some fundraising projects to finance its continuing fight against pollution. The group is selling Earth Day buttons to remind people of the April 22 event and buttons will be for sale at Sunday's seminar.

A brochure with household hints on how to fight pollution also is planned.

Teens from PEP already have held an aluminum collection drive and will be scheduling more. The metal is reusable. If it's dumped as garbage, it can contribute to soil pollution.

After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including roundtable discussions and workshops.

Powell Asks Another Board Term

Tomorrow three candidates for the Dist. 25 school board will be elected to their posts. They are assured of victory at the polls because they are running unopposed.

In this, the last interview with the

three candidates, H. Robert Powell, an incumbent board member, speaks his mind.

by JAMES VESELY

H. Robert Powell is one of those New Englanders with the face and countenance of the rock-bound Connecticut shore.

"One good example is the Planning Programming Budget System. I have high hopes for that system if we can ever get it down to the point where anybody understands it."

"We try to present some facet of the educational programs once a month, but we need to do more to get the community interested in what we are doing."

do more to stimulate the community into more participation in the school system."

Here's Where To Cast Vote

Polling places for the Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 Board of Education election tomorrow will be located at the four junior high schools in the district. Votes may be cast from noon to 7 p.m.

Incumbent board members H. Robert Powell, R. J. Schlott and William Beck are running unopposed for the three vacancies on the board. All will serve three-year terms.

Residents living north of the center line of Oakton Street and south of the center line of Palatine Road will vote at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St.

RESIDENTS LIVING south of the center line of Oakton Street and north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks will vote at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

Residents living south of the railroad tracks will vote at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St. and residents located north of the center line of Palatine Road will vote at Rand Junior High School, 2550 N. Arlington Heights Road.

Or at least it seems that way until he looks you in the eye and in a quiet, subdued voice speaks of the deep commitment he has for the community and the intensity with which he approaches the problems of finance and education at school Dist. 25.

Powell is one of three candidates seeking unopposed seats on the local school board. He is presently an incumbent on the board and was at one time the president of the Dist. 23 board of education.

He carries a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Illinois and a heritage from his New England home that left him with a first initial "H", but no name to go with it.

WHY SEEK ANOTHER term on the school board?

"I had a lot to do with the search for a new superintendent of Dist. 25," Powell explains, "and I have a terrific interest in seeing this new group (of educators) perform. We do well for our people in Dist. 25 and I'd like to see the results first hand."

Powell's other interests in the district focus on financial matters.

"I think we can do a lot more toward more efficient budgeting and better cost forecasting. I can tell you categorically that no one in the district really knows how much some of our education programs cost."

BUDGETING AND COST

factors could be improved, Powell feels, so that less time is spent at each board meeting with the administrative functions and more time spent discussing educational programs.

The eight candidates, three of whom will be elected Saturday to fill vacant board seats, met at the Town Hall auditorium in Randhurst. Each gave a five-minute talk and answered questions from the audience of about 100.

The candidates' night was sponsored by the Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect League of Women Voters.

CANDIDATE Jack Costello told the audience, "I'm a candidate because I'm interested in young people."

"The vital issues before us are a new school building, the modular system, the growing population, financing and the students themselves," he said. "But the

Issues of today

may not be the issues of tomorrow."

Candidate Clyde Brooks of Elk Grove Village, the Sidewalk Academy originator, said the most important issue is involvement of the community in the workings of Dist. 214.

"There must be a partnership," he contended.

CANDIDATE Robert LeForge told the audience he was concerned about "pay-as-you-go financing and strict observance of open-meeting laws."

Mrs. Sophie Basile, an Elk Grove Village housewife, said, "I can make a worthwhile contribution for you on the school board."

"It's time that we're represented on the school board by a board member who will express ordinary parental views,"

Don McGlothlin, an Arlington Heights

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.

POWELL SAYS THAT the financial problems of Dist. 25 are not critical when compared to the plights of other districts, but that constant watchfulness is necessary.

"Rand school is a good example of that," Powell said. "There's a building (Continued on Page 3)

11th-Hour 'Pitches' Made

Candidates for the Dist. 214 board of education -- whose ranks include a housewife, the director of the controversial Sidewalk Academy series and a 15-year principal -- made their 11th-hour appeals for votes last night.

The eight candidates, three of whom will be elected Saturday to fill vacant board seats, met at the Town Hall auditorium in Randhurst. Each gave a five-minute talk and answered questions from the audience of about 100.

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"It's time that we're represented on the school board by a board member who will express ordinary parental views,"

Don McGlothlin, an Arlington Heights

resident, surprised everyone by saying, "vote for Jack Costello -- he's the No. 1 candidate."

Later he said, "I want to take a whack at cutting your taxes. Vote for me as long as you don't have to vote against Jack Costello."

CANDIDATE Joseph Schiffauer said, "I'm interested in seeing the best educational opportunities for the students in the area."

Joseph Connery, a candidate and a principal for 15 years in the Chicago school system, said, "I believe in a wholesome atmosphere in the schools, and I believe in good discipline."

Raymond Erickson, a candidate who has been on the board for 3 1/2 years, said, "I propose my candidacy on my experience and what it may mean to you."

"We have involved the citizens in our future planning, and we have attempted to maintain good community relations."

Area Missing Harper Polls

The Harper College Board last night unanimously approved three additional election judges to serve Paddock School in Palatine on Saturday.

The board also agreed informally to direct Harper voters who had planned to vote at two schools in Rolling Meadows to the Palatine school.

The decision came after board members realized that no Harper voters could be cast in Saturday's election at the two Rolling Meadows schools. In other words, Rolling Meadows voters will be voting at Paddock School.

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 211 or 211 of Elementary Dist. 15, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places.

Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pleasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area

served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

She said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.

Library Open House Sunday

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library will launch its observance of National Library Week Sunday with an open house from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

"Slapstick," a film featuring old comedy stars like W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy will be among the films shown in the Dunton Room during the open house.

Serious minded visitors can inspect the library's research books or look over the new collection of microfilm issues of the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune. Refreshments will be served by the junior women's club.

On Monday, April 13, school-age children can see movies in the Dunton Room between 4 and 5 p.m. On Tuesday, between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., senior citizens can hear poetry and special readings. Beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday is a half hour story hour for four and five-year-olds. School-age children can see a movie Thursday at 4 p.m. and Saturday at 10:30 a.m. the children's library will have a puppet show.

Spring Card Party Set by Park District

Cards and coffee will highlight a party to be held at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Suffolk Drive, April 17.

The women's card party is being sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District and is open to any residents who wish to attend. Reservations may be made by calling Bette English, center director at Camelot Park, at 394-0047.

Awards will be presented and dessert will be served during the afternoon's activities from 1 to 3:30 p.m. The fee is 50 cents per person.

No Strike Effect Here

The Teamsters' selected strike against the Jewel Tea Co., hasn't hit home yet, with four Arlington Heights Jewel stores reporting no serious problems resulting from the work stoppage.

The truck drivers stopped delivering late Tuesday to Jewel's main distribution center in Melrose Park. Since then, no

trucks have entered or left the center.

Many stores had been stocking up in preparation for the possible strike, with some receiving this week's supplies last week.

The local union which has walked out will not affect the delivery of bread, which is not Jewel's brand, or meat. These items are handled by different locals which are still on the job.

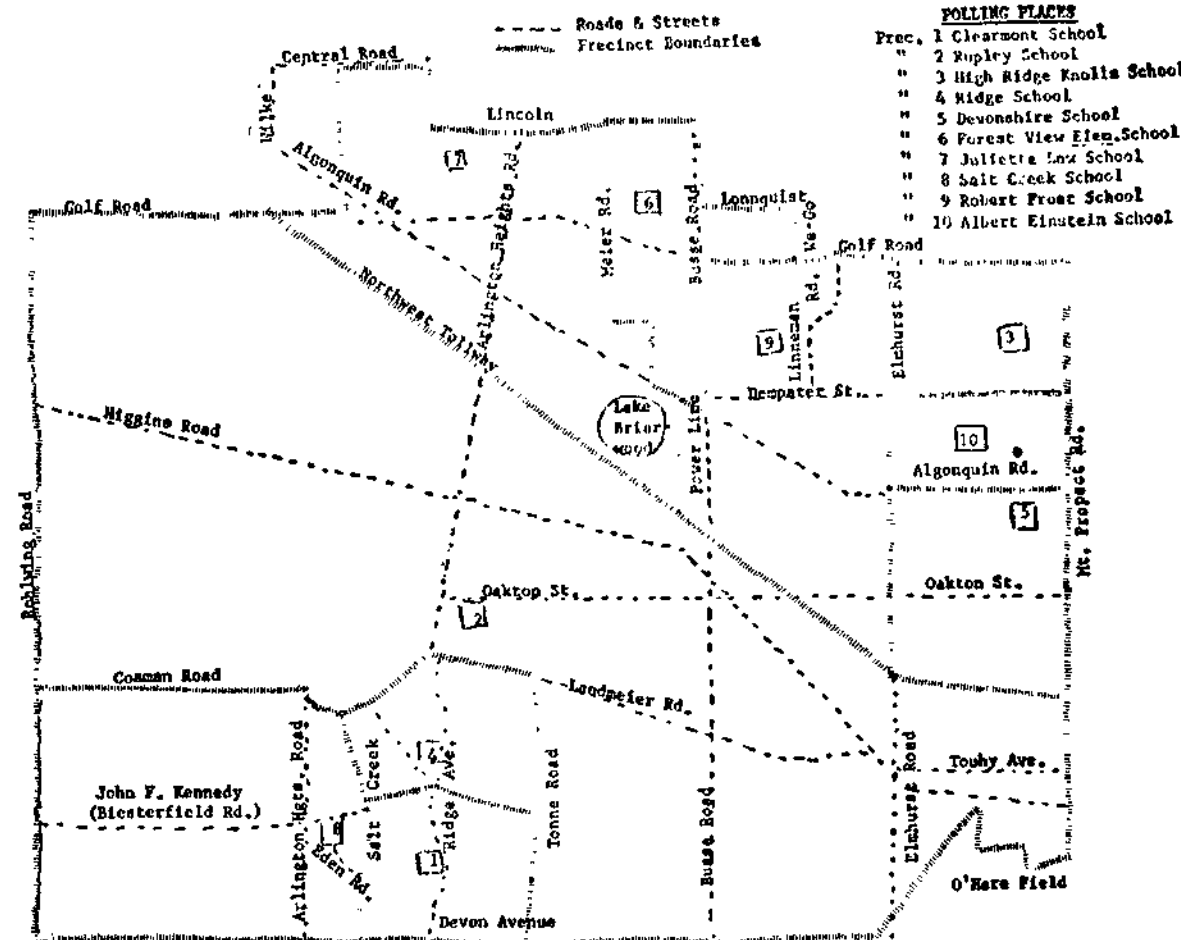
MILK DELIVERIES, however, will be affected and the Jewel store at 24 N. Dryden reported the supply there was running low.

An employee at the Jewel at 404 E. Rand Road in Northgate Shopping Center said the store wasn't running short on anything yet, but many customers flocked into the store yesterday morning, apparently hoping to stock up their shelves at home.

The store at 122 N. Vail reported there weren't any bare shelves yet.

An employee at the Jewel at 50 W. Golf stated there would be a problem in two days if the strike continued but no problems existed yesterday afternoon. She said there could be a real problem if strikers set up pickets outside the local store and prevented other truckers from making deliveries.

Bill Newby of the Jewel Office in Melrose Park said negotiations were being handled by the Labor Relations Board and a settlement could come at any moment.



POLLING PLACES AND precincts in the Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow are shown here. Voters are to elect three persons to fill three three-year terms

and one person to fill a two-year term. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. For information call the Dist. 59 administration center, 437-1000.

Polling Sites, Boundaries Noted for Dist. 59 Voters

Persons interested in voting in the School Dist. 59 board of education election tomorrow must be registered to vote in a general election and must be a resident of the district for 30 days.

Those who are eligible to vote in a general election but have not registered may do so at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

The township hall is open from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. today and from 9 to 12 a.m. Saturday.

Polling places and precinct boundaries for the Dist. 59 election include:

PRECINCT 1 — Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive, Elk Grove Village: bounded on the east by Tonne Road, on the north by Elk Grove Blvd. and Kennedy Blvd.; west by Salt Creek; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

PRECINCT 2 — Rupley School, 305 E. Oakton Street, Elk Grove Village: bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Northwest Tollway and Golf Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road, and on the south by a line running east on Cosman Road to Arlington Heights Road, continuing east on Arlington Heights Road to Landmeier Road, continuing east on Landmeier to Tonne Road, then south on Tonne to Devon and east on Devon to Elmhurst Road and the northern boundaries of O'Hare Field.

PRECINCT 3 — High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James Road, Des Plaines: Chalk consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

PRECINCT 4 — Ridge School, 650 Ridge, Elk Grove Village: Bounded on the east by Tonne Road; on the North by Landmeier and Arlington Heights Road; on the west by Salt Creek, and on the south by Kennedy Blvd. and Elk Grove Blvd.

Precinct 5 — Devonshire School, 1401 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines: bounded on the east by Mount Prospect Road, on the north by Algonquin Road; on the west by Elmhurst Road; and on the south by the Northwest Tollway.

Precinct 6 — Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Drive, Mount Prospect: Bounded on the north by Lincoln Lane; on the east by a line running south on Busse Road to Lonnquist Blvd.; east on Lonnquist to We-GO-Trail; south on We-GO-Trail to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to Busse; south on Busse to Algonquin Road; on the south by Algonquin Road; and on the west by a line running south on Meier Road to Falcon Drive, east on Falcon Drive to the west boundary of Mount Prospect which is also the east boundary of Arlington Heights. (Note: Lake Briarwood residents vote in Precinct No. 7.)

Precinct 7 — Juliette Low School, 1530 S. Highland, Arlington Heights: Bounded on the east by Meier Road (Roosevelt) and the east boundaries of Arlington Heights along Algonquin Road to the north-south Public Service power line; on the north by the north boundaries of the school district, on the west by the section line located about halfway between Wilke Road and Ridge Avenue to Golf Road; west on Golf Road to the Northwest Tollroad; and on the south by the Northwest Tollroad. (Note: Lake Briarwood and Arlington Heights resi-

dents vote in this precinct.)

PRECINCT 8 — Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village: Bounded on the east by Salt Creek; on the north by Arlington Heights Road and Cosman Road; on the west by Rohlwing Road; and on the south by Devon Avenue.

Precinct 9 — Robert Frost School, 1303 S. Cypress Drive, Mount Prospect: Bounded on the north by Golf Road; on the east by Elmhurst Road; on the south by the Northwest Tollroad; and on the west by a line running south on Busse Road from Golf Road to Algonquin Road; west on Algonquin Road to the Public Service right-of-way (power line) and then south to the Northwest Tollroad.

Precinct 10 — Albert Einstein School, 345 West Walnut, Des Plaines. Shall consist of all that part of said district lying north of the center line of Algonquin Road; south of the center line of Dempster Street and east of the center line of Elmhurst Road.

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PLEASE DON'T EAT STRANGE LEAVES



Many plants and seeds can be very harmful if chewed or swallowed. Children especially are prone to this danger and should be cautioned to avoid them. Castor beans, poinsettia leaves, mistletoe, daffodils, hyacinths and narcissus are particularly dangerous. Some of them will cause vomiting and diarrhea and all of them have been known to be fatal.

If you suspect that someone has chewed or has swallowed a potentially harmful leaf or seed, get them to a physician without delay. Time is of great importance to avoid a possible tragedy.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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Arlington Heights

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Village Rejects Industrial Zoning

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission rejected the opportunity to add to the village's supply of land zoned for manufacturing uses.

The commission unanimously opposed a petition by Atty. Jerome Pinderski to rezone 10 acres of land south of Dundee Road, north of the village industrial park and west of Arlington Heights Road from residential (R-1) to manufacturing (M-1).

Pinderski told the commission Wednesday the proposed relocation of Arlington Heights Road would not affect the property in question. He added an automobile agency or some light manufacturing may locate on the site.

John Langhenry, a plan commissioner, questioned Pinderski's reasoning.

"HOW CAN YOU ASK us to create a manufacturing district in a residential area," he asked.

"Won't the new alignment of Arlington Heights Road act as a natural buffer between the residential and the manufacturing?" he added.

Fred Elliot, 5 W. Fairview Lane, told the commission he was against the rezoning.

"We want to keep our homes in a nice, residential section and I oppose this rezoning," he said.

Another resident of Fairview Lane agreed and asked the commission to reject the petition. The commission unanimously agreed and rejected the matter.

Deborah Cicerchia Joins Air Force

Deborah Cicerchia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cicerchia of 2431 Brandenberry Ct. in Arlington Heights, joined the Air Force as a WAF (Women in the Air Force.)

Miss Cicerchia graduated from Wheeling High School in June 1967. She will undergo basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex.



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A Herald Editorial

Here Are Our Choices In Dist. 21 Race

Burgeoning growth, new methods of teaching, greater emphasis on special education, the individual needs of each school child, the intricacies of school finance — education has changed rapidly in the last decade. And Wheeling-Butlalo Grove School Dist. 21 has experienced all those changes.

To be able to meet the growing challenges and increasingly complicated problems, the district needs school board members who should be perceptive as well as intelligent. And they should be able to communicate effectively, with each other, with the administration and staff, and most importantly,

with the residents they represent.

The Herald believes these three candidates are best qualified to serve on the Dist. 21 school board: Ronald Cole and Edwin Smith, both incumbents; and the Rev. L. James Wylie, a newcomer from Prospect Heights.

All three have been endorsed by

the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

Cole and Smith have demonstrated their effectiveness in their previous terms on the board. Both are well aware of the district's needs in the coming years. Cole has distinguished himself as an effective and efficient president of the school board.

Both men, and especially Smith who is a teacher himself, also realize the importance of maintaining quality education in the district. They are sensitive to the needs of the teachers. Both have shown a complete willingness to work with the district's administration in making the district one of the finest in the area.

Rev. Wylie, though he has no school board experience, is nevertheless aware of the various situations the district will have to concern itself with in the coming years. Just as the others do, he knows growth will continue to be the district's prime concern.

Rev. Wylie is also aware that communications and trust between the school board and its constituency is necessary for the dis-

trict to function successfully. His work as a hospital administrator has brought him into contact with many different people — something that will be helpful in maintaining good rapport with residents.

And at the same time he realizes

he has much to learn about the school board.

We urge Dist. 21 residents to vote for Smith, Cole and Rev. Wylie in the Dist. 21 school board elections tomorrow.

Teachers Tab Candidates

The Dist. 59 Teachers' Council yesterday endorsed incumbent Harry Peterson and candidates Erwin Poelack and Judith Zanca for election to the district's board of education.

The association of district teachers also endorsed incumbent board member Paul Neuhäuser for the two year term on the board.

The decision by the Teachers' Council was made following a session with most candidates for the Dist. 59 board seats.

The meeting between the teachers and the candidates was held in an informal atmosphere under the dome of the learning center in Juliet Low school yesterday evening.

In most cases, the candidates spoke for themselves, but Richard Pettinato was out of town and sent representatives to talk for him before the council.

In the question and answer session before the vote was taken by the Teacher Council, the members of the Dist. 59 faculty probed the candidates about the apparent need for more communication within the district, the present reputation of the district and the threat of cutbacks during the next fiscal year.

Most of the board candidates touched on the budgetary problems of the district but they also agreed that so many unknown factors are involved that any commitment from them now would have to be made without all the facts at hand.

Throughout the 2-hour session with the candidates, the teachers seemed to be seeking the basic philosophy of the potential board members.

Questions were asked about intervention in curriculum planning, about the basic concepts behind the Operation

Wingspread program, and the support afforded teachers within the district.

Following a closed door session of the

Council, president Harlan Michaels announced the candidates selected by the Teacher Council.

Powell Seeks Another Term

(Continued from Page 1)

with a lot of potential but I will always have some misgivings about it because

we spent an awful lot of dough there. We had to build it in a period of rapid inflation, but even so, the final costs were not what we were expecting."

Powell says he is more satisfied with the programs at Rand than with the building itself.

"I like the new programs that are going on in many schools," he said. "Innovation should be spread to other schools if it is successful. But sometimes it takes the administration a long time to make up its mind about a particular program."

POWELL SAID THAT what is called innovation in Dist. 25 is really programs that have been tried in other districts.

"We hear a lot about the innovations at Olive school, for example, but there isn't anything that is really new in the field of education. It's just new to this district."

As an incumbent board member and the former president of a school board in an adjoining district, Powell speaks of financial and administrative matters with the ease of an accountant at tax time.

He is a strong supporter of his district and particularly the men who run it.

"I think we should get the best possible people to run our schools and then follow their suggestions. That's our number one job . . . get the best possible people."

ON OTHER ISSUES:

Public aid to private schools — "I'm basically opposed. There will be an inevitable contraction of the private schools and I think we can explore mutual sharing programs to help them, but outright aid is not the answer."

Advance planning in Dist. 25 — "We don't want to put anything on paper because we are afraid to set a precedent for teacher-salary negotiations. I think it's a shame . . . we've got to look ahead for five years and anticipate some of our costs."

A Dist. 25 referendum in the fall — "We have absolutely no plans at this time for a referendum, but that's not to say the district won't have to go to the community in the future. It all depends on state aid and we don't like what we see now."

And finally, Powell spoke candidly about the Caucus system which assures him of victory.

"I don't particularly care for it (the caucus). It's the voice of the Establishment in the community and although it may bring more professional, less political candidates to the board, there's a lot to be said for an open election."

Home, Lawn Care Program Slated

A free program for residents interested in learning about home and lawn care will be presented April 15 at Camelot Park, Brighton Place and Sutfield Drive.

Don Schmitt, owner of Schmitt's Nursery, 2528 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights, will present the program. His topics will include insecticides, pest insects, treatment of lawns and shrubbery and other subjects. After a slide presentation and speech, Schmitt will answer questions from the audience.

The nursery owner has presented a course on lawn and home care for Dist. 21.

The Arlington Heights Park District sponsored program will begin at 8 p.m. No prior registration or fee is required.

Shahinian Assigned

Army Spec. 4 Richard D. Shahinian, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shahinian, 2105 E. Grove, Arlington Heights, has been assigned as a plumber with the 20th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam.



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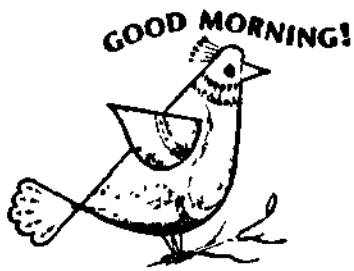
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Speak Out

Priorities Of Space Questioned

The first time man's foot stirred the lunar dust, America was in awe.

More recently, however, a case of the measles has made the spectacle of moon landings a little less glamorous and a little more realistic.

Unless one of the astronauts shakes a case of rubella, the Apollo XIII moon trip will be detained until May 9, NASA officials said.

And although this, man's third voyage to the moon's surface, will be the longest and riskiest trip of all, people seem to be getting accustomed to the idea.

With two lunar landings under the belt and a third on its way, people have had time to step back from the astonishment of it all and think.

THEY HAVE BEGUN to think themselves into two separate camps: one still loyally supporting the space program, another questioning the nation's priorities.

With this in mind, the Herald asked Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents for their opinion or comment on tomorrow's space mission for today's Speak-out, a weekly column devoted to airing the opinions of residents on events making today's news.

Mrs. Terry Moore of 526 N. Glenn Drive in Palatine said:

"The first time man landed on the moon was a great thing, an historical moment. Now, it's getting hard to be enthusiastic when you're watching your money go up in the air — and that's a lot of money."

"This money could be spent elsewhere, on the poor people for example, and anywhere else it is needed here on earth. Really, what are we discovering besides we can land on the moon?" she asked.

Mrs. Lee Smith of 2707 Ficker Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I CAN'T AGREE with that idea. My husband's in the military and maybe for that reason I'm for the space program. The money you'd take away from the space program couldn't be spent better anywhere else. This country has enough money to take care of the needy as well as exploration in outer space."

Mrs. Gerald Hawkins of 2077 Vermont St. in Rolling Meadows agreed:

"The priorities in the country are not mixed up. They're just mismanaged." She said the country has enough money "to take care of all the causes."

"As for the space program in general, I think it's wonderful. Besides being prestigious, it's scientifically beneficial," she said.

One woman from Palatine who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"They ought to take care of all the people who are hungry here on earth before they go worrying about going to the moon."

Mrs. Ronald Browne of 2502 Robin Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I THINK it's all definitely worth it. The more they travel in space the more they will learn and these findings could be quite beneficial to us all, like discovering a new mineral we could use to replenish our shrinking resources."

Asked about the country's current financial priorities, she added, "This country is rich. It has enough to go all around and it's not necessary to sacrifice one for the other."

A man from Palatine had a little different view of the entire situation.

"It's silly. We have so many problems here on earth that it just doesn't make sense. I think those 'Slidrule Charlies' are bugging us for their own reasons."

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.



SHE'S READY TO join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22. Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

Teachers, Board Ink Pact

A professional negotiations agreement, the first of its kind in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, was signed by the board of education and teachers Wednesday night.

Previously ratified by 98.8 per cent of the local Educators Association (EA) the agreement now has received a solid stamp of approval from the school board with a unanimous vote.

The agreement sets negotiation procedure between the board and teachers for salaries, fringe benefits, grievance procedures, and other matters of mutual concern.

With Wednesday night's action, structured procedure for negotiations for 1970-71 teacher salaries will go into effect immediately.

STARTING SALARY for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree for the 1969-70 school year was \$7,000.

In the future, the agreement states that negotiations will begin by Jan. 20 of each year.

The agreement is effective until June of 1972.

Of major significance in the agreement is recognition of EA as the sole negoti-

ating body for Dist. 15 teachers. For almost a year, teachers have asked the board to recognize their association as a negotiating group, but several delays have occurred.

Procedures outlined in the new agreement establish a negotiations committee composed of three board members and three teachers from the EA.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of schools or his representative may also attend the negotiating meetings.

An impasse clause is included in the agreement which provides for an outside arbitrator. Both groups have agreed to use the American Arbitration Board as its outside arbitrator.

Total time of mediation cannot exceed 20 days from the date a mediator is selected and cost of a mediator shall be shared equally by the board and association, according to the agreement.

IN WHAT COULD be interpreted as a no-strike clause, the agreement also states, "It is the further intent of both parties to the agreement to promote peaceful, orderly relations and efficient, uninterrupted service within the school district."

EA president, James Heath, Cliff Saupe and Miss Mildred Brower, both past presidents represented the teachers in talks preceding approval of the professional negotiations agreement.

Board members on the committee included Walter Sundling, Howard Meadows and Joel Meyer.

Supt. of Schools E. S. Castor also received praise from both groups for his work in meetings leading up to the final approval of the agreement.

Where To Vote

See Page 3

It's 'Pat' Castor Building

A house is not a home without love and a building is not complete without a name.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Elementary School Dist. 15 has found a name for its administration building on S. Quentin Road.

It will be called the E. S. (Pat) Castor Administration Building.

Wednesday night, Supt. of Schools Castor was directing the board of education through its lengthy agenda as usual when

board member Mrs. Patricia Oakley asked to deviate from the agenda.

"We all know our superintendent is retiring on July 1 and that date is coming too soon," she said.

"As a small sign of our appreciation, we have unanimously agreed to name this building after him," she smiled.

At the same time, the board approved mounting a plaque on the building with its new name which will be ready before Castor retires from the district.

The retiring superintendent appeared shocked and honored. He didn't say much.

Another plaque also is designated for the E. S. (Pat) Castor Administration Bldg. It will commemorate the Hillside School Dist. 15's first building, which was removed to make way for the district offices in 1965.

While the honors still were being handed out, Joseph Kiszka received a new name too.

The board unanimously agreed his new title will be assistant superintendent. He has served as assistant to the superintendent.

"The title is in recognition of your continuing work in the district and a vote of confidence from the board," board member Howard Meadows told Kiszka.

PEP Debate Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Fraley, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

"MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of

the major polluters of the area, but we seldom have heard their side of the story," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

"We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

Mrs. Fraley is with a Chicago law firm which has frequently been retained to prosecute polluting industries.

Before the debate begins, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist, will discuss health dangers from pollution.

AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

More than 300 pollution-conscious persons are expected to attend Sunday's meeting, since PEP's first seminar in February drew that large a crowd.

Ever since the first meeting, PEP based in Palatine, has been active in organized anti-pollution tactics. More than 100 questionnaires seeking volunteer workers have been returned and several committees have been organized.

Recently, Rep. Eugene Schickman of Arlington Heights, offered voting rights of his Commonwealth Edison stock to PEP and the group will attend the company's annual stockholders meeting this month.

PEP ALSO is involved in some fundraising projects to finance its continuing fight against pollution. The group is selling Earth Day buttons to remind people of the April 22 event and buttons will be for sale at Sunday's seminar.

A brochure with household hints on how to fight pollution also is planned.

Teens from PEP already have held an aluminum collection drive and will be scheduling more. The metal is reusable. If it's dumped as garbage, it can contribute to soil pollution.

After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including roundtable discussions and workshops.

Conflict of Interest?

James Hamill, one of seven Harper College board members, said last night he would ask for a board investigation of campaign procedures during the current six-man college board race.

Hamill distributed a pamphlet supporting candidates Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson. It contained the mimeographed statement: "All contributions will be confidential and anonymous. Cash or checks payable to Dr. Joseph Morton."

Hamill said the matter should be submitted to the board's conflict-of-interest committee.

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington Ct.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3706 Pheasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

He stressed that Elementary School Dist. 15, which serves Palatine and Rolling Meadows, had done away with several of its precincts.

Frank Hines, Harper attorney, echoed Mann's thoughts. He said he didn't know why the surrounding districts had shifted boundaries, and he stressed that Harper followed the precinct lines drawn up by High School Dist. 211 and 214, the two high school districts which make up the bulk of the Harper district.

However, Joe Kiszka, business manager for Dist. 15, said that there had been no boundary changes in Dist. 15 that would account for the loss of a polling place in Rolling Meadows.

Dist. 15, as the law goes, sets its boundaries for board elections. Those boundaries are adopted by the high school district, in this case, Dist. 211 and 214.

A spokesman for Dist. 211 stated that no changes in precinct boundary lines had occurred within that district.

Then, a spokesman for Dist. 214 stated that two changes had occurred in precinct boundary lines that could affect the Harper election. First, in Arlington Heights, a precinct served by Thomas Junior High School was split into two precincts, one served by Thomas and the other served by Rand Junior High School.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

She said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.



PETTY OFFICER I.C. Leslie Gamber, the Navy recruiter stationed in Palatine, is undergoing a six month inspection by Cmdr. Peter Theodorelos. Gamber said most of the north suburban young men he recruits join the Navy by walking in off the street, making his job a little bit easier.

He's 'Anchored' Downtown

by AL GREENE

Petty Officer I.C. Leslie Gamber is anchored at 19 N. Brockway in downtown Palatine. The only ship he has is in a storefront window, but he can put you on board if you're ready to sign on.

Gamber has been a Navy recruiter for the last two years, and has spent the last year in Palatine. A veteran of 10 years in the service, Gamber said he is looking forward to retiring, with a pension, in May of 1971. He will be 36.

Asked if he has seen the world, Gamber replied, "I've seen 90 per cent of it."

His job is to recruit local young men for active duty and, when asked, he will go to high schools and present films, literature and speeches about the service.

Almost all of his recruits are what he calls "walk-ins." These are the young men who come in to the store and say they want to join.

ABOUT ONE-HALF the people that

visit, Gamber said, come in looking for information. "The other half," he said, "know what they want."

His busy season, he said, runs from September to October. Most of the recruits, he said, see their friends returning to school, so they think it is time for them to make a decision about the future.

Gamber is now signing men for four and six year enlistments. If a man wants to learn about nuclear power or advanced electronics, he said, then he has to sign up for the six year term. Two years of that, he explained, are spent in school.

"You can learn about any kind of trade in the Navy as you can in civilian life," Gamber said. "A ship is a floating city and has got everything a town has."

On the average, Gamber said, he signs up between four and eight men a month. He said he does not have much trouble

making the quota of recruits he is assigned each month.

HE HAD NOTHING but praise for the Northwest suburban area. "The ones (recruits) we get," he said, "are the higher caliber of boys." He said he has had nothing but a fine relationship with the area.

Gamber said he was a "walk-in" when he joined the Navy. "I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life," he said, adding that he was "very satisfied" with the decision he made and would "do the same thing over again."

One of the most memorable recruits Gamber said he had, was a fellow who "had a hard time getting into the Navy." Last September, Gamber said, there were no quotas because of a military cut-back. The recruit, he said, had two brothers already in the Navy which made it a bit easier getting him in.

GAMBER SAID that no qualified appli-

cant is ever turned away. "You might have to hold him a while," until an opening exists, Gamber said, "but you never turn them away."

Gamber said he has never recruited a woman to join the WAVES. "Civilian wages are too high," he explains.

He said he enjoyed being a recruiter because "I enjoy talking to people about the Navy or anything else." Downtown Palatine merchants, he said, "are a friendly group of people" and often businessmen and bankers will stop to talk.

Most of the young men that join the Navy, he said, "are going to give it a try." Every once in a while a lad will join thinking he will make the service a career but that kind of talk is not taken seriously until one has tried Navy life for a while he said.

THE SLOWEST time of the year for him, Gamber said, is in the winter. People don't walk around Palatine in the snow, he said, adding that recruits do not care to go through 10 weeks of basic training in winter.

Now, he said, a recruit has a choice of taking basic training in San Diego, or Great Lakes, north of Chicago. During the summer, Orlando, Fla. will also be offered for basic training.

The most popular program for recruits, he said, is one in which they can sign up and then not have to report for duty for six months. In that time, he said, a recruit could "clear up unfinished business" or complete school.

The program, he said, is "good for those who know they want to do. They know that they have an opening."

On Miami Dean's List

Pamela Ekblad of 2100 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at Miami University's Oxford campus.

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Doubt 'Viet Bill' Passage

Proposed Illinois legislation that would question the constitutionality of the Vietnam War doesn't appear to have much chance of support from Third District legislators, nor do the local legislators

give it much chance of passing out of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, would give Illinois men a legal way out of serving in Vietnam.

Similar to a law signed last week by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, the bill would state that "no inhabitant of the state of Illinois inducted or serving in the military forces shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States in an undeclared war and in one which has not been initially authorized or subsequently ratified by congressional declaration of war."

THE VIETNAM WAR would fit that category since it was initiated by Presidential action and has never been formally declared as a war by Congress.

Two of the three Third District representatives said they would vote against the bill and the third said she has not yet decided how to vote.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, called the bill a "meaningless thing."

"I don't see how the state can pass legislation that would overrule federal legislation," he said. "Congress has not declared a war but I would assume the federal government has the right to draft men and to determine how they will be used."

REGNER SAID THE bill "expressed the sentiments of some people" but predicted that it would have a "rough time getting through, regardless of which party sponsored it."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, also considers the bill meaningless but for a different reason.

"I think the bill passed in Massachusetts has already accomplished what this bill would accomplish, namely a challenge to the war," Schlickman said. "One such law is sufficient to bring a court ruling on it."

Schlickman said he did not view the bill proposed by Mann as a challenge to President Nixon.

"I THINK THERE will be bi-partisan support and bi-partisan opposition to it. But I don't think it has a chance in the house and I doubt if it will get out of committee."

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, reserved her woman's prerogative and said she has not made up her mind on the bill yet.

"I don't have any instant opinion on it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I haven't had enough time to study it and I don't really know what all the constitutional ramifications would be."

Another state representative well-known to Northwest suburban residents has said he may support the bill.

State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, is a candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District and is running as an anti-Vietnam candidate. He said he does not think Illinois needs a test case, since Massachusetts already has one, but added that he thinks Congress has been in error in allowing an undeclared war to continue.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, agrees with Schlickman that the bill won't get out of committee in the house and said he is disturbed by the bill.

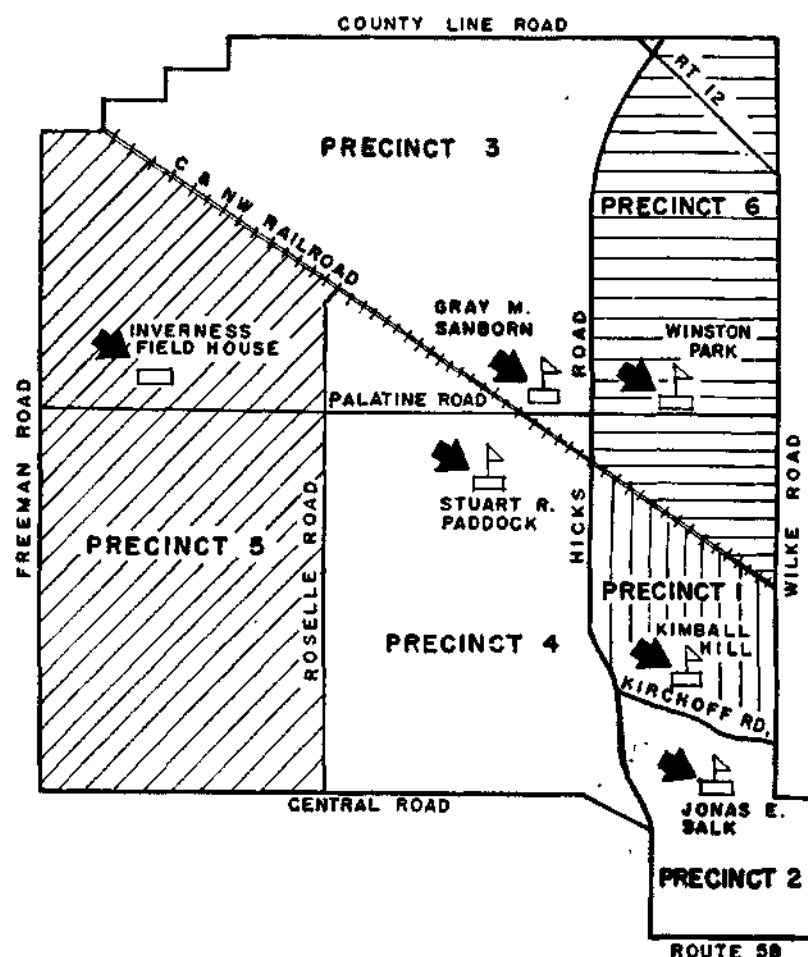
"If a state is going to start running its own show, then we will destroy the union," Graham said. "I think our greatness is attributed to the fact that we are a union of states."

Cadets On Liner

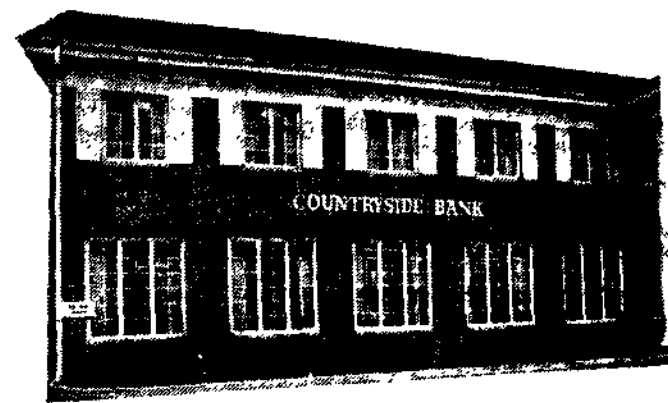
Two Rolling Meadows brothers recently lunched aboard the North German Lloyd luxury liner T.S. Bremen.

Alan and Mark Ernst, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ernst of 3912 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, are members of the German language class of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The group makes an annual inspection tour of the vessel.

During the tour the cadets spoke only German.



DIST. 15 VOTERS will be able to vote at the polling places in their district from noon to 7 p.m. Precinct 1 polling place is Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 2, Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 3, Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak, Palatine; Precinct 4, Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine; Precinct 5, Inverness Field House; Precinct 6, Winston Park School 90-0E, Palatine Road, Palatine.



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(in front of Zayre's)



Woodfield Means Business

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About 100 people attended a dinner meeting of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce at Lancer's Restaurant to learn about the effects of the Woodfield Shopping Mall on Palatine. Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher and Richard P. Kughn, president of the firm developing the center, were the featured speakers.

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Co. Inc. of Southfield, Mich., told the group that the \$100 million complex being built on a 111-acre tract near Golf Road and Interstate Route 50, will be ready for operation Aug. 1, 1971.

In addition to Sears and Roebuck, Marshall Fields and J.C. Penney department stores, the center will have 160 stores, he said. There will be 2,200,000 square feet of space under one roof when the project is completed, he said.

GROUND WAS broken for the mall in 1969, he said, and the project is on schedule for its slated opening.

In addition to the shopping center, he said, there will be two 150,000 square

feet office towers, a twin theater, a motel and a banking facility. The mall will have two main levels and three levels in the center core, he said.

Kughn declined to reveal what tenants will be in the mall or how much of the shopping center has already been leased.

He said there will be parking for 8,000 cars, and that 6,000 people will be employed at the mall.

The mall, Atcher said, will mean an estimated \$12 million in sales tax receipts which will go to local efforts. The mall is expected to do \$150 million worth of business during its first year, he said.



BOXSCORE WON FOUR times in a row for Frank Radiosta and gave him a good start in the racing game Monday. Radiosta started a new venture, The Paddock Restaurant, setting a race track motif at the Town

Square Shopping Center in Schaumburg. Radiosta wants everyone coming in to be a winner when placing orders for his quinnells, daily doubles, hot tips and perfectas

Here's Dist. 211 Poll Data

In this important election, your ballot for the school committee is known. To be eligible for the voting procedure and your respective precincts.

Residents of Dist. 211 who are entitled to vote tomorrow must be U.S. citizens over 18 years of age, residents of the State for at least one year, the county for 90 days, the school district for 30 days, and must be registered voters.

At each polling booth of the districts, precincts, voters will be required to show voters affidavits attesting to the fact that they meet the above requirements.

At the polls, the voting procedure is as follows: A voter will give his name and address to a judge who will then call out the names of those entitled to the ballot and hand it to the voter who will then go into the booth, mark the ballot properly, fold it so the initials are shown, and then hand it back to the judge who will then deposit it in the ballot box.

THE PRECINCTS for tomorrow's election are the same as last year. Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m.

Precinct 1 is that part of Dist. 211 in Schaumburg Township lying east of Roselle Road and south of Higgins Road, excluding however any part of Hoffman Estates. The polling place is located at Schaumburg elementary school on Schaumburg Road.

Precinct 2 is that part of the district in Schaumburg Township lying north of Higgins Road east of Roselle Road and south of Algonquin Road including that part of Hoffman Estates lying south of Higgins Road and east of Roselle. The polling place is located at Twinbrook School on Ash Road and Bluebonnet Lane in Hoffman.

Precinct 3 is that part of Schaumburg Township lying west of Roselle Road north of Golf Road, east of Jones Road and the north boundary of the Township then south again to Higgins Road to the intersection at Golf Road. The polling booth is located at Hillcrest School on Hillcrest and Limestone Road in Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 4 is that part of Schaumburg Township lying west of Roselle Road, south of Golf Road and north of Schaumburg Road. The polling place is located at Hoffman School on Grand Canyon Road and Glendale Lane in Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 5 is that part of Schaumburg Township lying west of Springguth Road, south of Schaumburg Road, excluding residents of Hanover Park. The polling place is located at Campanelli School on Springguth Road, Schaumburg.

Precinct 6 consists of that part of the district in Schaumburg Township within the Village of Hanover Park. The polling place is located in Hanover High land school, 1451 Cypress Ave. Hanover.

Precinct 7 is that part of Schaumburg Township west of Jones Road and north of Route 58. The polling place is at Mic Arthur School in Chippendale Road in Hoffman Estates.

Precinct 8 is that part of Schaumburg Township west of Roselle Road east of Springguth Road, and south of Schaumburg Road. Polling place is located at Dooley School on Lowell and Norwood Lane, Schaumburg.

Precinct 9 is that part of the district in Palatine Township lying south of the Chicago and North Western R.R., east of Roselle Road and in Schaumburg Township north of Algonquin Road. The polling place is located at the Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine.

Precinct 10 is that part of the district in Palatine Township lying south of the Chicago and North Western R.R. and west of Roselle Road. The polling place is located at the Inverness Community House on North Highland Drive in Inverness.

Precinct 11 is that part of the district in Palatine Township lying north of the Chicago and North Western R.R. and west of Hicks Road. The polling place is located at the Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Precinct 12 is that part of the district lying north of the Chicago and North Western R.R. and east of Hicks Road. The polling place is located at the Winston Park School, 900 E. Chicago Avenue, Palatine.

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The six musicians are from the North west suburban area: three from Rolling Meadows, two from Arlington Heights, one from Schaumburg and one from DuPage.

Tom Schoenfeld, 19, of 2707 George Court, Rolling Meadows, is the drummer. Mick Herr, 19, 901 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, lead vocal singer. Thom O'Donnell, 20, DuPage College, lead guitar. Mark Ayers, 20, 1026 Charlene Lane, Schaumburg, organ, and Skip Olsson, 18, 1026B Algonquin Parkway, Rolling Meadows, bass.

The dance is one of two teen activities being planned in the month-long anniversary activities for the City of Rolling Meadows.

Teens and city officials are looking for Miss Fifteenth Anniversary, a 15-year-old girl now living in Rolling Meadows whose birthday is closest to the incorporation date, Feb. 26.

"We have a couple within a week of Feb. 26, but none nearer," Mrs. Betty Black, steering committee member said. Anyone knowing of a girl with a February birth date close to Feb. 26 should contact Mrs. Black at city hall.

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5% Interest compounded with tick-lock continuity and paid quarterly Savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st of the month No minimal balance required	5 1/4% \$1,000 minimum Three month minimum Continuous compounding Quarterly distribution of earnings
6% Deferred Income Certificates of Deposit \$5,000 minimum Two years to ten years Continuous compounding Earnings paid at end of term	5 3/4% \$1,000 minimum One year minimum Continuous compounding Quarterly distribution of earnings
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of the topmost patterns in china, crystal and silver. Small wonder so many satis-

fied patrons turn to us for those very special purchases that mean so much.

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Just as important as casting your ballot for the school candidates of your choice in tomorrow's election is knowing what is required of you, the voting procedure and your respective precincts.

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Its contents are valuable—carefully protected by the publishers (that's us) and insured-safe to \$20,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government. You can't lose!

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And confidence is our best salesman.

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PRECIOUS STONES AND SUCH THAT REPRESENTS THE FINEST SELECTION OUR KEEN-EYED BUYERS CAN FIND, SUPERB SETTINGS AND CONTEMPORARY STYLING.

And when it comes to watches, OUR SHOWCASES REFLECT THE TIMEPIECES

MADE BY THE FINEST WATCHMAKERS, THE LAST WORD IN STYLING. GIFTS, ANYONE? NO STORE IN TOWN CAN BOAST A WIDER SELECTION

OF THE TOPMOST PATTERNS IN CHINA, CRYSTAL AND SILVER. Small wonder so many satisfied patrons turn to us for those very special PURCHASES THAT MEAN SO MUCH.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny; high in 50s.
SATURDAY: Partly sunny; warmer.

15th Year—52

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, April 10, 1970

5 Sections, 60 Pages

Home Delivery 35c a Week — 10c a Copy

Speak Out

Priorities Of Space Questioned

The first time man's foot stirred the lunar dust, America was in awe.

More recently, however, a case of the measles has made the spectacle of moon landings a little less glamorous and a little more realistic.

Unless one of the astronauts shakes a case of rubella, the Apollo XIII moon trip will be detained until May 9, NASA officials said.

And although this, man's third voyage to the moon's surface, will be the longest and riskiest trip of all, people seem to be getting accustomed to the idea.

With two lunar landings under the belt and a third on its way, people have had time to step back from the astonishment of it all and think.

THEY HAVE BEGUN to think themselves into two separate camps: one still loyally supporting the space program, another questioning the nation's priorities.

With this in mind, the Herald asked Palatine and Rolling Meadows residents for their opinion or comment on tomorrow's space mission for today's Speak-out, a weekly column devoted to airing the opinions of residents on events making today's news.

Mrs. Terry Moore of 326 N. Glenn Drive in Palatine said:

"The first time man landed on the moon was a great thing, an historical moment. Now, it's getting hard to be enthusiastic when you're watching your money go up in the air — and that's a lot of money."

"This money could be spent elsewhere, on the poor people for example, and anywhere else it is needed here on earth. Really, what are we discovering besides we can land on the moon?" she asked.

Mrs. Lee Smith of 2707 Flicker Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I CAN'T AGREE with that idea. My husband's in the military and maybe for that reason I'm for the space program. The money you'd take away from the space program couldn't be spent better anywhere else. This country has enough money to take care of the needy as well as exploration in outer space."

Mrs. Gerald Hawkins of 2977 Vermont St. in Rolling Meadows agreed:

"The priorities in the country are not mixed up. They're just mishandled." She said the country has enough money "to take care of all the causes."

"As for the space program in general, I think it's wonderful. Besides being prestigious, it's scientifically beneficial," she said.

One woman from Palatine who preferred to remain unidentified said:

"They ought to take care of all the people who are hungry here on earth before they go worrying about going to the moon."

Mrs. Ronald Browne of 2502 Robin Lane in Rolling Meadows said:

"I THINK it's all definitely worth it. The more they travel in space the more they will learn, and these findings could be quite beneficial to us all, like discovering a new mineral we could use to replenish our shrinking resources."

Asked about the country's current financial priorities, she added, "This country is rich. It has enough to go all around, and it's not necessary to sacrifice one for the other."

A man from Palatine had a little different view of the entire situation.

"It's silly. We have so many problems here on earth that it just doesn't make sense. I think those 'Slender Charles' are bugging us for their own reasons."

For School Election Results Call 394-1700

Results of Saturday's school board elections will be available after 10 p.m. tomorrow by calling the Herald's public service phone, 394-1700.



SHE'S READY to join the pollution fight and help PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) remind people of Sunday's pollution seminar and Earth Day on April 22.

Laura Hopper of Arlington Heights is part of the younger generation which PEP is hoping to help "clear the air."

Teachers, Board Ink Pact

A professional negotiations agreement, the first of its kind in Palatine-Rolling Meadows School Dist. 15, was signed by the board of education and teachers Wednesday night.

Previously ratified by 98.8 per cent of the local Educators Association (EA) the agreement now has received a solid stamp of approval from the school board with a unanimous vote.

The agreement sets negotiation procedure between the board and teachers for salaries, fringe benefits, grievance procedures, and other matters of mutual concern.

With Wednesday night's action, structured procedure for negotiations for 1970-71 teacher salaries will go into effect immediately.

STARTING SALARY for a new teacher with a bachelor's degree for the 1969-70 school year was \$7,000.

In the future, the agreement states that negotiations will begin by Jan. 20 of each year.

The agreement is effective until June of 1972.

Of major significance in the agreement is recognition of EA as the sole negotiat-

ing body for Dist. 15 teachers. For almost a year, teachers have asked the board to recognize their association as a negotiating group, but several delays have occurred.

Procedures outlined in the new agreement establish a negotiations committee composed of three board members and three teachers from the EA.

THE SUPERINTENDENT of schools or his representative may also attend the negotiating meetings.

An impasse clause is included in the agreement which provides for an outside arbitrator. Both groups have agreed to use the American Arbitration Board as its outside arbitrator.

Total time of mediation cannot exceed 20 days from the date a mediator is selected and cost of a mediator shall be shared equally by the board and association, according to the agreement.

IN WHAT COULD be interpreted as a no-strike clause, the agreement also states, "It is the further intent of both parties to the agreement to promote peaceful, orderly relations and efficient, uninterrupted service within the school district."

EA president, James Heath, Cliff Saupe and Miss Mildred Brower, both past presidents represented the teachers in talks preceding approval of the professional negotiations agreement.

Board members on the committee included Walter Sundling, Howard Meadows and Joel Meyer.

Supt. of Schools E. S. Castor also received praise from both groups for his work in meetings leading up to the final approval of the agreement.

Where To Vote

See Page 3

Area Missing Harper Polls

If you live in Rolling Meadows and had planned to vote at a Rolling Meadows precinct in the Harper College election this Saturday, forget it. There are no polling places this year in Rolling Meadows.

If you plan to vote in the High School Dist. 214 or 211 or Elementary Dist. 15 races, you'll find your polling place intact. But if you plan to vote for any Harper candidates, plan to travel up to Palatine to Stuart Paddock School, Washington St.

A close examination of the legal notice published by Harper College in the Herald on March 27 revealed that there, are, in fact, no polling places in Rolling Meadows.

Voters in the Saturday election are going to be channeled to Paddock School in Palatine, according to one source. However, only the legal notice has informed voters that the traditional polling places — Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive and Jonas E. Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive — would not accept Harper voters.

The saga of the disappearing polling places began when William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at the college, told the Herald that the reason for the inclusion of the two schools in the 1969 board election and the March referendum was that there had been no boundary shift recently.

PEP Debate Set Sunday

PEP's second seminar Sunday will feature a debate between R. H. Males of Commonwealth Edison Co. and Mrs. Margaret Frailey, an attorney with a pollution fighting law firm.

To keep the public aroused about pollution, PEP (Pollution and Environmental Problems) is offering both sides of the story at Sunday seminar beginning at 2 p.m. in Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

"MOST OF US know Com Ed is one of

the major polluters of the area, but we seldom have heard their side of the story," said Mrs. Clayton Brown, PEP chairman.

"We think everyone will be interested in hearing what the company would like to do to clear the air," she added.

Mrs. Frailey is with a Chicago law firm which has frequently been retained to prosecute polluting industries.

Before the debate begins, Dr. Joel Cristol, allergist and immunologist, will discuss health dangers from pollution.

AFTER THE debate, a question and answer session will be held so local residents can join in the discussion.

More than 300 pollution-conscious persons are expected to attend Sunday's meeting, since PEP's first seminar in February drew that large a crowd.

Ever since the first meeting, PEP, based in Palatine, has been active in organized anti-pollution tactics. More than 100 questionnaires seeking volunteer workers have been returned and several committees have been organized.

Recently, Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R.-Arlington Heights, offered voting rights of his Commonwealth Edison stock to PEP and the group will attend the company's annual stockholders meeting this month.

PEP ALSO is involved in some fundraising projects to finance its continuing fight against pollution. The group is selling Earth Day buttons to remind people of the April 22 event and buttons will be for sale at Sunday's seminar.

A brochure with household hints on how to fight pollution also is planned.

Teens from PEP already have held an aluminum collection drive and will be scheduling more. The metal is reusable. If it's dumped as garbage, it can contribute to soil pollution.

After Sunday's seminar PEP intends to stage more public information meetings including roundtable discussions and workshops.

Conflict of Interest?

James Hamill, one of seven Harper College board members, said last night he would ask for a board investigation of campaign procedures during the current six-man college board race.

Hamill distributed a pamphlet supporting candidates Joseph Morton and Mrs. Hannah K. Wilson. It contained the mimeographed statement: "All contributions will be confidential and anonymous. Cash or checks payable to Dr. Joseph Morton."

Hamill said the matter should be submitted to the board's conflict-of-interest committee.

A second change occurred in an area served by Dist. 59. A district served by High Ridge Knolls School was split, and is now two precincts, one served by Einstein Jr. High and the other by High Ridge Knolls.

Logically, then, the number of precincts in the Harper election should have increased from 43 — the number which prevailed during the recent referendum — to 45.

However, the two Rolling Meadows polling places, listed as polling places in the March 21 referendum, have been dropped. Only 43 — not 45, as would seem proper — are listed.

John Swanson, assistant business manager in Dist. 214, expressed surprise at the fact that Harper would not be sharing facilities with Dist. 214 in Rolling Meadows, as both districts will apparently not be accepting votes in that town.

And Mrs. Rena Trevor, president of a local chapter of the League of Women Voters, said she was deeply concerned about the fact that Rolling Meadows residents cannot vote in their own community.

She said she wasn't sure what legal action could be taken at this time to halt the election, but she felt that a citizen could file a suit after the election to invalidate the results.



PETTY OFFICER 1.C. Leslie Gamber, the Navy recruiter stationed in Palatine, is undergoing a six month inspection by Cmdr. Peter Theodorelos. Gamber said most of the north suburban young men he recruits join the Navy by walking in off the street, making his job a little bit easier.

He's 'Anchored' Downtown

By AL GREENE

Petty Officer 1.C. Leslie Gamber is anchored at 19 N. Brackway in downtown Palatine. The only ship he has is in a front window, but he can put you on board if you're ready to sign on.

Gamber has been a Navy recruiter for the last two years, and has spent the last year in Palatine. A veteran of 18 years in the service, Gamber said he is looking forward to retiring, with a pension, in May of 1971. He will be 36.

Asked if he has seen the world, Gamber replied, "I've seen 90 per cent of it."

His job is to recruit local young men for active duty and, when asked, he will go to high schools and present films, literature and speeches about the service.

Almost all of his recruits are what he calls "walk-ins." These are the young men who come in to the store and say they want to join.

ABOUT ONE-HALF the people that

visit, Gamber said, come in looking for information. "The other half," he said, "know what they want."

His busy season, he said, runs from September to October. Most of the recruits, he said, see their friends returning to school, so they think it is time for them to make a decision about the future.

Gamber is now signing men for four and six year enlistments. If a man wants to learn about nuclear power or advanced electronics, he said, then he has to sign up for the six year term. "Two years of that, he explained, are spent in school."

"You can learn about any kind of trade in the Navy as you can in civilian life," Gamber said. "A ship is a floating city and has got everything a town has."

On the average, Gamber said, he signs up between four and eight men a month. He said he does not have much trouble

making the quota of recruits he is assigned each month.

HE HAD NOTHING but praise for the Northwest suburban area. "The ones (recruits) we get," he said, "are the higher caliber of boys." He said he has had nothing but a fine relationship with the area.

Gamber said he was a "walk-in" when he joined the Navy. "I didn't know what I wanted to do with my life," he said, adding that he was "very satisfied" with the decision he made and would "do the same thing over again."

One of the most memorable recruits Gamber said he had, was a fellow who "had a hard time getting into the Navy." Last September, Gamber said, there were no quotas because of a military cut-back. The recruit, he said, had two brothers already in the Navy which made it a bit easier getting him in.

GAMBER SAID that no qualified appli-

Doubt 'Viet Bill' Passage

Proposed Illinois legislation that would question the constitutionality of the Vietnam War doesn't appear to have much chance of support from Third District legislators, nor do the local legislators

give it much chance of passing out of the Illinois House of Representatives.

The proposed bill, which will be introduced in the House of Representatives Tuesday by State Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, would give Illinois men a legal way out of serving in Vietnam.

Similar to a law signed last week by Massachusetts Gov. Francis Sargent, the bill would state that "no inhabitant of the state of Illinois inducted or serving in the military forces shall be required to serve outside the territorial limits of the United States in an undeclared war and in one which has not been initially authorized or subsequently ratified by congressional declaration of war."

THE VIETNAM WAR would fit that category since it was initiated by Presidential action and has never been formally declared as a war by Congress.

Two of the three Third District representatives said they would vote against the bill and the third said she has not yet decided how to vote.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, called the bill a "meaningless thing."

"I don't see how the state can pass legislation that would overrule federal legislation," he said. "Congress has not declared a war but I would assume the federal government has the right to draft men and to determine how they will be used."

REGNER SAID THE bill "expressed the sentiments of some people" but predicted that it would have a "rough time getting through, regardless of which party sponsored it."

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, also considers the bill meaningless but for a different reason.

"I think the bill passed in Massachusetts has already accomplished what this bill would accomplish, namely a challenge to the war," Schlickman said. "One such law is sufficient to bring a court ruling on it."

Schlickman said he did not view the bill proposed by Mann as a challenge to President Nixon.

"I THINK THERE will be bi-partisan support and bi-partisan opposition to it. But I don't think it has a chance in the house and I doubt if it will get out of committee."

Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, reserved her woman's prerogative and said she has not made up her mind on the bill yet.

"I don't have any instant opinion on it," Mrs. Chapman said. "I haven't had enough time to study it and I don't really know what all the constitutional ramifications would be."

Another state representative well-known to Northwest suburban residents has said he may support the bill.

State Rep. Edward Warman, D-Skokie, is a candidate for Congress in the 13th Congressional District and is running as an anti-Vietnam candidate. He said he does not think Illinois needs a test case, since Massachusetts already has one, but added that he thinks Congress has been in error in allowing an undeclared war to continue.

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, agrees with Schlickman that the bill won't get out of committee in the house and said he is disturbed by the bill.

"If a state is going to start running its own show, then we will destroy the union," Graham said. "I think our greatness is attributed to the fact that we are a union of states."

Drama Club Wins 'State'

Fremd High School's drama club captured the state championship last week at Illinois State University in the "play" division of the yearly competition.

Winning a trophy to commemorate their 1970 state championship, Fremd was one of 12 high schools competing for this year's state title.

Students Mark Nechoda, Gary Motta, Gary Palmer, Pat Irwin and Dave Schroeder made up the cast of Fremd's award winning play, "Waiting for Godot," by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett.

THE CONTEST judges, university professors, chose this play "as the best performance of the contest," with a 2-2-1 rating.

Three students from Fremd were named to the all-state play contest. They are Gary Motta, Gary Palmer and Dave Schroeder. Fremd was the only school to have so many cast members selected.

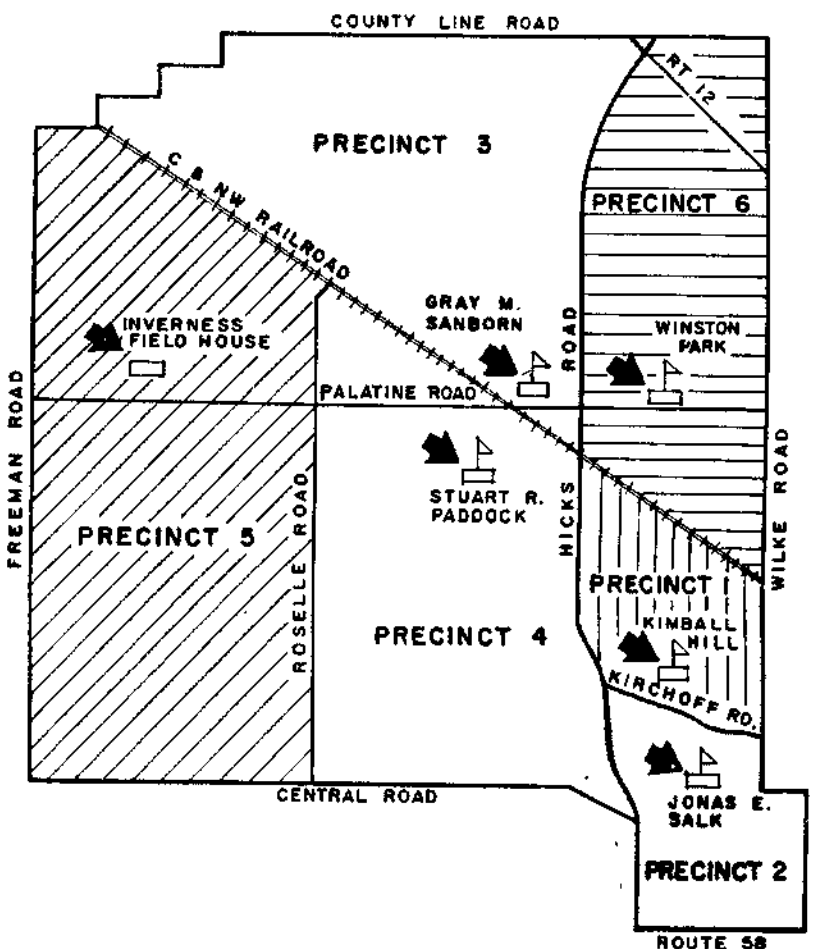
Accompanying the group were Miss Stephanie Lawrence, speech coach; Mrs. Marilyn McCarty, drama coach. Several students and parents attended the play.

Cadets On Liner

Two Rolling Meadows brothers recently lunched aboard the North German Lloyd luxury liner T.S. Bremen.


Alan and Mark Ernst, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ernst of 3912 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, are members of the German language class of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. The group makes an annual inspection tour of the vessel.

During the tour the cadets spoke only German.



DIST. 15 VOTERS will be able to vote at the polling places in their district from noon to 7 p.m. Precinct 1 polling place is Kimball Hill School, 2905 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows; Precinct 2, Jonas Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Drive, Rolling Meadows;

ows; Precinct 3, Gray M. Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak, Palatine; Precinct 4, Stuart R. Paddock School, Washington Court, Palatine; Precinct 5, Inverness Field House; Precinct 6, Winston Park School 90 OE. Palatine Road, Palatine.



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On Miami Dean's List

Pamela Ekblad of 2100 Jay Lane, Rolling Meadows, has been named to the dean's list at Miami University's Oxford campus.

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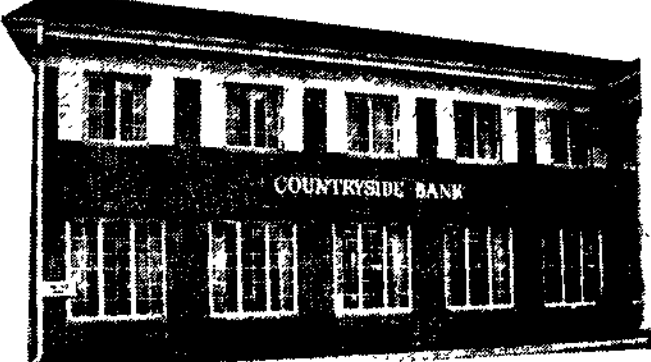
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